The New Deal makes black out of red . . . a penetrating article by Elliott Thurston. Read it today. Opposite Editorial Page.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 74; low, 57.
Details on Page 22.

NO. 21,313 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934 ** COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Bankers Give Sharp Replies To Criticism By Roosevelt

Rankled by Insinuations in Comparison of U.S., British Methods.

Resistance Against 'Calumny' Is Urged

Frazier-Lemke Act Also Draws Fire From Spokesmen.

Outstanding statements of speakers at the opening of the American Bankers Association convention:

John G. Brown, counsel of the Montana Bankers Association, declared Democrats used sharp tactics in promoting the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act and that they are using it to speed the refinancing of the Farm Credit Administration.

Clinton B. Axford, editor of The American Banker, questioned whether recovery has begun or whether the New Deal program has postponed necessary adjustments.

Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., said bankers have a right to be concerned and a right to be heard concerning increasing Government debts.

Frank P. Bennett, editor of The United States Investor, described the central bank movement as "ominous."

C. J. Lord, Olympia, Wash., banker, urged militant resistance to "unwarranted criticism and calumny to which we have been subjected."

By Elliott Thurston.

A flood of oratory—mingling optimism, pessimism and assaults upon New Deal policy—marked opening sessions yesterday of the American Bankers Association's sixtieth and most important annual convention.

By nightfall nearly 4,000 delegates—a record—had registered, avid for such clews to the future as may be gleaned in the New Deal's citadel—and from the speech of President Roosevelt on Wednesday night. For, while dominant convention figures, notably President Francis Marion Law, cling to the optimistic keynote, and strive for a new spirit of cooperation and conciliation, yesterday's oratory revealed the strong undercurrents of resentment, confusion and uncertainty.

Peek Appeals for Aid.

The convention formally opens tomorrow, with an address by Mr. Law. Meanwhile the tone and temper of the American banking world echoed in speeches before the National and State bankers' division of the A. B. A. Only one New Dealer appeared officially on the scene. That was George N. Peek, who, unannounced, came to ask for banker collaboration in his export-import banks' quest for foreign trade.

The apparently unanimous rankling over Mr. Roosevelt's invidious comparison of American with British bankers welled up in a speech of Robert M. Hanes, president of

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Husband Kills Mother of Seven

Virginian Then Is Slain by His Brother as He Flees.

Covington, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Arch Donohue today told officers he shot and killed his brother, J. E. Donohue, when the latter tried to run away after slaying his own wife.

Seven children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donohue, who had been horrified by the sight, later told a deputy sheriff they had seen their father shoot and kill their mother after a quarrel. They did not witness the father's death.

Coroner N. B. Jeter conducted an investigation and said his findings would be reported at a hearing to be given Arch Donohue at some future date.

The first intimation of the double tragedy came to authorities when Arch Donohue told them of shooting his brother. At the house, Mrs. Donohue was found dead. Near the house they found the body of J. E. Donohue, dead from a pistol bullet in his brain.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years, told of a quarrel between their father and mother at the breakfast table and said that almost immediately afterward he got his shotgun and killed her.

900 March to Safety From Fire at School

Milwaukee, Oct. 22 (AP).—Nine hundred children marched or were carried to safety today when fire broke out in the Victor Berger Grade School.

The blaze apparently started in a cloak room. The pupils went through their usual fire drill, emptying the building in less than a minute. There was no disorder.

Scott Streaks Toward Finish, Leading by Hours in Air Derby

Drawings by Davis.

C. W. A. Scott and his copilot, T. Campbell Black, who were far in the lead in the Melbourne Air Derby late yesterday.

Two Billions Spent by U.S. In 4 Months

$17,500,000 Goes Daily, but Treasury Points to Revenue Gain.

(Associated Press.)

Federal spending for the last 114 days passed the $2,000,000,000 mark yesterday—a daily average of above $17,500,000—but alongside this the Treasury recorded a sharp increase in tax collections.

Internal revenues for the first quarter of the fiscal year were nearly one-third larger than for the same period in 1933. Collections reached $804,878,165, exceeding last year's by $191,619,187. More than $140,000,000 of the gain, however, was accounted for by liquor taxes available only since repeal and processing taxes, which are earmarked for repayment to farmers.

September receipts aggregated $379,737,883, roughly $150,000,000 ahead of August because of quarterly income tax payments, and $60,752,204 larger than in 1933. Liquor and processing taxes also figured largely in the month's gain.

Heavy increases in income and capital stock tax receipts and a fair-size gain in tobacco revenues were reported for the quarter. They were offset in part by a large decline in stock transfer taxes and smaller collections from excise levies, reflecting largely the dropping of the emergency one-half cent tax on gasoline last September.

Income taxes for the quarter were $215,809,559 as against $160,417,304 last year. The September figure of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Bodies of Two Fliers Found in Plane Wreck

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—The bodies of Robert Duncan, of Bakersfield, and Robert S. Strong, of San Marino, were found today in their wrecked airplane, which had struck a hillside in a canyon 9 miles from Hayward during a rainstorm yesterday.

The men were on a flight from Stockton to Oakland.

Dutch Entry Trailing British by About 1,300 Miles on 'Home Stretch' to Melbourne; Crash Kills Two Racers in Italy.

Port Darwin, Australia (Tuesday), Oct. 23 (AP).—A red flash speeding south, the powerful airplane of C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black today was approaching Melbourne—and the end of the $50,000 England-to-Australia Air Derby

Victory seemed to be within the grasp of the Englishmen as they left Charleville, only 787 miles away from the finishing line, at 10:38 a. m. today (7:59 p. m. Eastern standard time Monday). They covered the 1,384 miles between Port Darwin and Charleville in 7 hours and 45 minutes.

Approximately 1,300 miles behind them, also tearing along at a terrific pace, came the pair of determined flying Dutchmen, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll. They reached Port Darwin, paused 38 minutes, and then sped on toward Charleville.

Turner Plane in Third Place.

Somewhere over the Timor Sea, presumably, were the Americans, Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, hastening on to this control point, the first on Australian soil.

Throughout Australia excitement rose to a high pitch when news spread that Scott had passed Charleville safely and had started the final hop toward Melbourne. Australians were confident that he would be the victor, despite some anxiety felt because one of his motors was not functioning properly as he approached the continent.

It was calculated that Scott was about seven hours ahead of the pursuing Dutchmen.

The British fliers were happy but exhausted and voiceless. In whispers they explained they had shouted to each other through the long night to banish sleep.

Melbourne Waits Fliers.

At Melbourne a great welcome for the winners was being prepared.

Parmentier and Moll, before leaving Port Darwin, said they were enjoying their trip thoroughly. They regarded it an adventure which was proving the commercial value of their plane. It was pointed out that no alterations had been made in the Dutch plane to prepare it for the race. In addition to the pilots, it was carrying a cargo, 2,000 letters and three passengers. The passengers were Thea Rasche, German aviatrix; Peter Gilleson, of

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Piccards Set For Flight to Stratosphere

Balloon Is Prepared at Detroit for Start at Dawn.

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP).—The flying Piccards—Dr. Jean and his wife, Jeanette—ordered their giant balloon dragged out on Ford airport this afternoon and announced that they would take off early tomorrow on their ascent into the stratosphere.

Although the skies were overcast, the tall, slender chemistry professor and his mechanically-minded wife, the only licensed woman balloonist in the United States, said the weather indications were favorable.

Edward J. Hill, director of ground operations, ordered the ground crew of 200 men to report at 8 p. m. The start was set tentatively for around midnight, but there still was the chance that one of the hourly weather reports might force another postponement. Wind velocity caused the flight to be called off on October 13.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Piccard were confident as time neared for the start. Mrs. Piccard smilingly denied any fear.

Will Seal Gondola.

Dr. Piccard, who gained a theoretical knowledge of stratosphere ballooning from his twin, Prof. Auguste Piccard, first man to pierce the stratosphere in a sealed gondola, said he was too busy making final tests on his $25,000 battery of scientific instruments to think of failure. He has placed the management of the balloon in his wife's hands.

Two of their sons, Paul, 10, and Don, 8, have been with their parents here. The eldest, John, 14, is in school at Wilmington, Del.

If all goes well, the 600,000-cubic-foot balloon was to be inflated to a quarter of its capacity—to allow for expansion in the rarified atmosphere—by midnight, with the 7-foot light metal gondola and its human cargo dangling beneath it.

At the take-off, Dr. Piccard was to throw a switch within the gondola, setting off charges of trinitrotoulene woven into the strands of

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Allen, Relief Officials Sift Plans to Aid Idle

Ways and means of getting clients off relief rolls and into jobs were discussed at a conference of several hours yesterday between Commissioner George E. Allen, relief administrator, and relief executives.

"We simply went over the whole relief question in an effort to increase efficiency of the work and to find ways of getting relief clients into jobs," the Commissioner said afterward.

The United States Employment Service is to be made the agency through which relief clients are to be put into jobs.

Back Charity Chests to Ease U. S. Burden, Roosevelt Urges

President Roosevelt last night called on Americans to support their local charitable and welfare organizations, thereby easing the heavy load of expenditures for relief now resting on the Federal, State and local governments.

The President's appeal, broadcast over the radio, was in behalf of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, headed by Newton D. Baker, of Ohio.

President Roosevelt explained that the object of this mobilization is to encourage and tie in together the many private organizations which are seeking funds to carry on their work for the coming year.

The President said there were two facts which should be borne in mind.

"The first is," he said, "that the Federal Government, the State governments and local governments are all of them bearing an unusually heavy load of expenditures for relief and employment purposes—a load so heavy that every good citizen should seek to lighten it in every way possible.

"This effort on the part of governments of all kinds to bear their share of the emergency needs proceeds very clearly on the assumption that the total amount of relief of human needs, heretofore borne by private contributions to private organizations, will continue in the future at least at the same pace and in the same amount as in the past. * * *

"The other point I would make is that none of us wants to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs. Surely none of you wants to centralize the care of relief either in Washington or in your State capital or in your city hall.

"The decentralization of relief—the keeping of it in the hands of private organizations as much as we possibly can—means that personal relationships, personal contacts, personal obligations and per-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Legion Told Not to Urge Bonus Now

Patience Would Add Prestige, Declares Sen. Steiwer.

Dr. Healy, Georgetown, Pleads for Adequate National Defense.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP).—The American Legion, opening its sixteenth annual convention today, was counseled by United States Senator Frederick Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, and Post National Commander Louis Johnson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., against demanding immediate full payment of the veterans' bonus.

In an open air session delegates also heard Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of Georgetown University in Washington, plead for "adequate National defense" and assert that "a disarmed United States would be a menace to the peace of the world."

Call Against Communism.

A call to the legion for a "peaceful rebellion against communism and anarchy" was sounded by Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida in a welcoming address.

Memorial service for the World War dead was conducted by the Rev. Father Robert J. White, National chaplain, of Washington. "Taps" rolled over Bayfront Park. Thousands of spectators stood with bared heads.

While consideration of the bonus probably will be fraught with bitter controversy when the legion begins its general business sessions Wednesday, Senator Steiwer declared "disinterested and patriotic service presents a question whether this convention should take an unequivocal stand for the immediate cash payment.

"The legion can, with the utmost propriety, stand vigorously for a program of justice to its disabled comrades, but adjusted compensation affects all alike. I am doubtful of the ethics of able-bodied men making a demand for immediate cash payment of claims not yet due when many of them can well afford to wait for payment until the certificates mature in 1945."

Steiwer Counsels Patience.

Declaring "a position of this kind would increase the prestige of the legion," the Republican Senator proposed that the legion consider the advisability of "standing for early payment and asking only that our Government meet this obligation at a time when it will result in the minimum burden to the people of the country."

President Roosevelt implied at Roanoke, Va., last week that immediate payment of the bonus would hamper the Government's relief undertakings for the general public's needs.

Vigorous opposition was called for by Dr. Healy in his "National defense" address to the campaigns of "organized minorities against our National defense."

"Every sane person would be delighted if war could be abolished," Healy declared, but he added "there would be no American Legion today if we had been prepared in 1914.

"Any fair-minded person knows that the United States has done more than its share toward promoting peace and disarmament. The real trouble is that the other nations pay little attention to the lead we have already offered toward general proportionate reduction. In view of this situation, a disarmed United States would be a menace to the peace of the world; a strong United States can be a most potent peace factor."

30 Minutes Old, Baby Undergoes Major Operation

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Physicians at the Maryland General Hospital concentrated today on saving the life of a baby boy who at the age of 30 minutes underwent a major abdominal operation.

The infant is "Baby" Shepherd, born Friday to Mrs. Marcia Shepherd, Fullerton, Md.

An immediate operation was necessary to remove its appendix and about two-thirds of the small intestine. Extreme care had to be used in administering ether.

The physicians said they were decidedly encouraged that the baby stood the shock of the operation. The child was placed in an incubator and has been given oxygen from time to time to aid it in its fight.

Aids in Plot on King Sought in Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 22 (AP). Yugoslavia asked the Hungarian government today to conduct a search for certain unnamed Yugoslav citizens who, according to one of the arrested suspects in France, are accomplices in the assassination of King Alexander.

Hungarian authorities told the Yugoslav minister they would act immediately.

Paraguay's Demand Refused.

Geneva, Oct. 22 (AP).—Paraguayan demands that discussions on the Chaco war be limited to the question of cessation of hostilities were virtually refused today by the League of Nations.

Fight Likely In Congress On Rum Tax

Choate Wants Present Rate Cut to Stamp Out Bootlegging.

Morgenthau Holds View That Rigid Control Will End Evil.

By Robert C. Albright.

A pronounced cleavage has developed in the Administration over liquor tax policies, and is now heading toward a Congressional showdown, it was learned yesterday.

With the House Ways and Means Committee providing the preliminary battleground, the issue of high versus low liquor levies is slated for a thorough rehearing in the next few months, it was authoritatively reported.

Disappointing returns from both internal revenue and imported liquor duties in the first ten months of repeal has revived the controversy only temporarily threshed out by the last Congress.

Wants Liquor Taxes Cut.

On record in favor of a sharp reduction in liquor taxation, Chairman Joseph H. Choate, of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, believes related taxes, tariffs and license charges should all be curtailed, in order to cheapen the legal liquor supply.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is said to oppose any sweeping reduction in rates, although his official opinion is being withheld. Reporters are told he has reached no final conclusion in the matter.

Liquor revenues from all sources for the last fiscal year, including the first seven months of repeal, reached only $283,500,000, whereas at least $383,000,000 had been estimated and confidently expected.

Liquor excises for the first quarter of the new fiscal year, reported yesterday—$109,387,567—were only slightly more encouraging. In fact, internal revenue liquor returns for September of $31,997,606 showed a sudden decline from the $38,566,380 August collections, although this was attributed to the cool weather slowing down beer sales.

Beer Returns From Beer.

Beer and malt brews consistently have been bearing the brunt of the liquor tax burden, and only in this item have returns come up to expectations. Treasury experts estimated the beer tax would yield $150,500,000 in the last fiscal year. When the figures came in, more than $169,000,000 was realized.

Citing the comparatively low beer levy, proponents of a lower liquor tax are pointing to continued high beer consumption and revenues as an argument for their cause.

On the other hand, Treasury officials and a number of members of the House Ways and Means Committee are known to feel that the present $2 a gallon domestic tax on distilled spirits is not excessive and should not affect prices to the point of sharply curtailing consumption. They concede that the additional $5 levy on imported liquors has cut into that class of consumption, but point out this was one objective of the tax. They cite British domestic levies running upward to nearly six times the amount of the excise imposed here.

Although Chairman Choate, of the FACA, will make no recommendations to Congress on the tax question, he is expected to be called be-

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Tugwell and Il Duce Confer on Farming

Rome, Oct. 22 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today received Rexford G. Tugwell, American Undersecretary of Agriculture, at an audience in the Venezia Palace, where they discussed the international agricultural situation.

Tugwell and Il Duce were together half an hour. Tugwell afterward said they did not discuss the idea of a world-planned economy in agriculture, which is the idea advanced by the American delegation at the assembly of the Institute of Agriculture today.

Floyd Is Killed By U. S. Agents On Ohio Farm

No. 1 Outlaw Given No Chance to Open Fire With Two Pistols.

Dillinger Nemesis Leads Justice Men

Bandit, Dying, Asks Who Gave Tip to Investigators.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 22.—The Department of Justice caught up with Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, violent criminal of the Ozarks, near here today, and snuffed out his life in a hail of rifle, pistol and machine gun bullets.

Federal agents and police came upon the No. 1 public enemy at a lonely farm, 7 miles north of this city, in a section much like the country where he was born and reared.

Fifty or more shots rang out as the officers halted the criminal's flight, and he fell mortally wounded, unable to use two pistols he was carrying.

Quickly the officers, including four Department of Justice men and four East Liverpool policemen, came up to his prostrate form.

"Who the hell tipped you?" demanded the dying man as they approached him. Then he inquired, "Where is Eddie?" (Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, Ohio, when he and Floyd engaged other officers in a gun battle.

"I am Floyd."

Just before he died, Floyd said to Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation in Chicago, "I am Floyd." It was apparent that Floyd knew he was dying.

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, of East Liverpool, said Floyd was wounded at least eight times by officers' guns.

Floyd died about 15 minutes after he was shot, while being taken to a hospital.

At the time Floyd was slain, he was the principal figure in a Nation-wide search, being sought as the trigger-man in the Kansas City Union Station machine gun massacre, in which five men were shot to death in June, 1933.

The officers who finally caught Floyd today were led by Purvis, the Federal operative who tracked down John Dillinger.

Runs Toward Woods.

When the officers came upon Floyd he was talking to S. L. Dyke, a farm hand employed by Mrs. Ellen Conkle, trying to persuade him to take him to Youngstown, where he thought he might find refuge.

As the officers approached, Floyd hid under a corncrib, but changed his mind at the last minute and started running for an automobile. Then he turned and ran across a field toward a wooded ridge.

Purvis commanded him to halt. The command went unheeded.

The officers fired a volley. Floyd continued to run until additional bullets found their mark.

Purvis hurried to Floyd's side, eager to catch the dying man's last words. Some of Floyd's final words were heard by several of the others, but some were heard only by the Department of Justice leader, and these Purvis refused to reveal.

Later, Floyd's body was taken to a mortuary here and placed on a slab.

Crowd at Mortuary.

The body had hardly arrived before a crowd of 500 persons collected outside, much as another crowd gathered a few months ago when Purvis led the raid that ended in the death of Dillinger at Chicago.

Floyd had $120 in his pockets when he died. The magazines of the two automatic pistols he was carrying were fully loaded.

Floyd had appeared at the farm this afternoon, where he was seen by Arthur Conkle. Previously warned, as were all farmers in that section, to be on the lookout for strangers, Conkle notified the Department of Justice men.

Quick action by the officers followed. In a few minutes they had

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Floyd's Pal Jailed

Associated Press Photo.

ADAM RICHETTI, accused accomplice of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, is shown as he was placed in the jail at Wellsville, Ohio.

Floyd's Death Elates Leader Of U.S. Forces

Hoover Orders Action to Obtain Custody of Outlaw's Pal.

The Department of Justice yesterday afternoon in a cornfield in southeastern Ohio wrote finis to the career of the Osage country's latest gift to the world of crime—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

With something akin to jubilation at Floyd's death, which, in some places, is considered a civic improvement of the first magnitude, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, told reporters of the tracking and shooting down of the "mad dog" killer of the prairies. Mr. Hoover received his information from agents at the scene, who were no less jubilant over the killing than their chief.

Floyd, accused as one of the "trigger men" in the Union Station massacre at Kansas City in which four peace officers and Frank Nash, a Federal prisoner, were killed, went down to his death in the traditional Southwestern bad man manner.

No Chance to Use Gun.

He died with his boots on and his gun in his hand. But the straight-shootin fiagents hadn't given him a chance to use the gun and it is believed he was shot in the back.

The story agents telephoned to the chief investigator was brief, but it cleared up a number of controversial points. It was briefly:

About 1 p. m. yesterday a group of Department of Justice men were scouting through the territory about 8 miles north of East Liverpool, Ohio. They met a farmer who, under questioning, told of feeding a man at noon who closely answered Floyd's description.

The agents lost no time in going

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New ½-Cent 'Gas' Cut Ordered For Today as D. C. War Spreads

To the delight of motorists, but to the despair of dealers, the price of gasoline will drop another half-cent this morning, making it 12½ cents a gallon at the stations of well-known companies.

Moreover, it is expected to go still lower as the price war between the major companies and the independent dealers continues.

It is "hot oil"—oil produced in excess of agreed quotas—that is glutting the market and causing the price war, according to representatives of the larger companies.

The Federal Government, according to the Associated Press, yesterday opened a finish fight to suppress the production of "hot oil" in the great east Texas field.

L. R. Martineau, jr., a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, left by airplane for Tyler, Tex., to start prosecutions against those producing oil illegally.

President Roosevelt was asked by the Texas Railroad Commission and Representative Marland, of Oklahoma, candidate for Governor, to use his influence to have illegal oil and gasoline kept out of interstate commerce.

The Oil Planning and Coordination Committee talked for hours in search of a remedy for the ills that beset the industry, but found none. Price-fixing topped the list of proposed solutions, but members said agreement on it was not in sight.

Three members of the Federal Tender Board were appointed, and a meeting of the board was called for tomorrow in Kilgore, Tex. After tomorrow no crude oil or crude oil products may be moved from Texas without a Federal permit to show that it is legal.

The members of the Tender Board are Norman L. Meyers, executive secretary and member of the Petroleum Administrative Board, chairman; Ralph Horween, recently named by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as his executive assistant for oil, and J. Howard Marshall, another member of the PAB.

Kingsford-Smith Plans Hawaii Hop Tomorrow

Suva, Fiji Islands (Tuesday), Oct. 23 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith made careful preparations today for continuing his flight across the Pacific with a 3,200 mile open-water hop to Honolulu tomorrow.

Five hundred gallons of gasoline were earmarked for the flight, which is expected to take from 20 to 23 hours. From Hawaiia Sir Charles plans to go on to California.

Sir Charles is accompanied by Capt. P. J. Taylor, navigator.

Portugal's Cabinet Quits.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 22 (AP).—The cabinet of Premier Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar resigned tonight. Dr. Salazar reported the administration's action to President General Antonio Carmona, who commissioned him to form a new government.

Pennsylvania For New Deal, Guffey Holds

He and Earle Announce President has Authorized Three State Surveys.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

With the off-year elections only a fortnight away, Joseph F. Guffey and George H. Earle 3d, Democratic candidates for Senator and Governor in Pennsylvania, yesterday announced President Roosevelt's approval of three Federal surveys in their home State.

Standing in the White House lobby, where only a few weeks ago the mere mention of politics was frowned upon, they declared that the National Resources Board has been ordered to begin studies of power, coal and rural electrification in Pennsylvania at once.

This announcement was followed up by Mr. Guffey, short, aggressive opponent of Senator David A. Reed, with the statement that he had assured Mr. Roosevelt that the entire State ticket would be swept into office on November 6 by better than 60 per cent of the votes.

President Sees Robinson.

Earlier in the day the President discussed the general political situation with Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, who departed soon after the conference to take the stump in Indiana, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Asked if he would support the Progressive-Republican, Senator Bronson Cutting, who is opposed by Representative Dennis Chavez, a Democrat, in New Mexico, the Senate leader said:

"I'm a Democrat and my speeches will be in the interest of Democratic candidates wherever I go; that is, if they'll do any good."

Crowding the White House calendar, Guffey and Earle were down for two engagements with the President yesterday, both involving meals. They were guests for luncheon, and then returned for a dinner, which was followed by the first of the season's musicales.

Earle Issues Statement.

Their announcement — construed as an eleventh-hour attempt to dazzle the opposition with New Deal prestige—was read by the bland Mr. Earle, former Minister to Austria, sometimes known as "George III," immediately after the luncheon. It said:

"The President has ordered a survey and preliminary plans for the purpose of developing the water resources on the upper Ohio and Delaware watersheds, so that construction can be begun promptly when the projects are authorized. All dams will be of the multiple type (for navigation, flood control, and power development.)

"Second—The President has ordered an immediate study by the National Resources Board of means, not only to stop the decline in the use of coal, but to increase it. The committee which will study this matter will consider the economic relation between Pennsylvania coal and New York's proposed hydro-electric development on the St. Lawrence. Inasmuch as New Jersey has neither water power, nor coal, that State will be included in the survey.

"Third—The President is deeply interested in the development of rural electrification in Pennsylvania and will ask the National Resources Board to give this development immediate consideration."

But thinly disguised was the inference that prospects for carrying through any of these projects would be vastly enhanced by the election of Guffey and Earle, since they obtained the surveys in the first place. Upon the political significance of this, however, they would not comment, replying only with smiles.

Cooke Attends Luncheon.

Also present at the luncheon was Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the power division of the National Resources Board and an expert on Pennsylvania utilities. The resources board was created by Mr. Roosevelt some months ago to survey the Nation's potentialities for power development, flood control and other related undertakings.

Senator Robinson, who heads a score or more Administration spokesmen now converging on doubtful States in the West, declared after his conference with the President that "we're both very well satisfied with the political situation." He will speak first at Terre Haute, Ind., against Senator Arthur Robinson, and for the Democratic candidate, Sherman Minton.

The Arkansan will speak at both Clovis and Albuquerque in New Mexico, before going to Sheridan, Wyo., to back Senator Joseph O'Mahoney in his fight with Representative Vincent Carter, Republican. His statement that he will support Chavez against Cutting in New Mexico confirmed the general understandnig the Progressive would be opposed by the Administration.

President Roosevelt is expected to adhere to his aloofness in this campaign at least, however, since he owes a debt of gratitude to the New Mexican for his aid in the 1932 election. This, however, is reported to be all that the Cutting forces now want, although earlier they had counted on the same tacit support now being accorded Senator Robert M. La Follette in Wisconsin.

Between You and Me

Guffey and Earl Guests of the President at Luncheon and Dinner.

By Raymond Clapper

JOSEPH F. GUFFEY, Democratic candidate for Senator in Pennsylvania, is making free and easy use of the White House for campaign purposes.

Guffey took his State chairman to the White House for a political conference last week. He was back again yesterday with his candidate for governor, "George the Third" Earle. They stayed for luncheon. Then, proudly standing in the White House lobby, they gave out a dazzling statement outlining three promises which they said Mr. Roosevelt has made to them involving surveys of Pennsylvania hydro-electric resources. Then they went back for dinner, and remained for an evening concert. Owing to the remodeling of the White House offices, Presidential living quarters are temporarily cramped, so they weren't able to stay all night.

Despite this minor disappointment, the two gentlemen made a record for brazen thumping of the White House sounding board.

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Henry Ford is getting even now for all of the unpleasant crackdown talk which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was permitted to indulge in during NRA's glory days. With election coming on, this is Mr. Ford's turn to crack down. He is doing it through newspaper interviews denouncing CWA, NRA and FERA as Santa Claus business. Democrats who are having a hard fight to oust Senator Arthur Vandenberg in Michigan, wish the King of the River Rouge would hold off until after November 6.

Increasing restrictions on foreign trade are giving the greatest concern to persons in the Administration, who feel that expanding interchange of goods among nations is vital to recovery.

Above everything else, Secretary of State Hull has kept hammering to break down trade barriers. He drives his campagn relentlessly, reiterating to the point of boredom. Practically every competent person says he is right. Yet in the face of this, new barriers are being constructed with dismaying rapidity. Last week gold bloc nations met at Brussels to consider closed group exchanges of goods among themselves in preference to trading with the United States and Great Britain, whose unanchored currencies leave the fixed gold nations at a disadvantage.

The tendency is strongly toward international barter, which in itself is a symptom of economic poverty. It means that the nations are drifting into a desperate plight like that of many communities where unemployed have set up their own barter groups to obtain necessities. With nations, as with individuals, barter means primitive and restricted economic life. Some 180 mutually exclusive trade agreements have been reached between various countries, all of them leaving the United States outside. Some provide for the most detailed swaps. Two countries agreed to trade tourists for hogs. One offered hogs to be taken at the rate of $40 a head. In exchange, it would receive tourists, to be credited at $60 a head.

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Australia is trying to grow its own cotton and has enacted a bounty law to encourage this. That is a blow which will fall directly upon American cotton growers. Australia has favorable soil and climate, but has never grown more than 12,000 bales. She has been importing 1,000,000 pounds of cotton a year, mainly from the United States and India. Furthermore she has imported British textiles made largely from American cotton, her annual purchases representing some 70,000,000 pounds of Southern cotton.

That is only one sample of the effort of nations to supply their own needs. It is being accentuated by the higher prices which the new American economy of scarcity is producing. The volume of American agricultural exports for 1933-34 was the lowest since 1909-10. Cotton suffered most. And a revealing circumstance is that, although the volume fell off, the dollar value of cotton exports went up sharply—from $322,000,000 in 1932-33 to $438,000,000 in 1933-34.

Such figures as these are behind the turn-about which is going on within the Administration as the pressure increases inside to break away from the economy of scarcity which has dominated the recovery program and go back to the old economy of abundance.

• • • •

That the New York Stock Exchange is setting about in a large-scale way to win its way back to public favor is indicated by the publicity and information organization which it is building up. It has just made Joseph Stagg Lawrence, widely-known economist, a member of its committee on public relations. Mr. Lawrence, one of Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer's bright young economists at Princeton, has written several books on prices, money and banking.

• • • •

All reports brought back from California agree that Upton Sinclair, the EPIC candidate for Governor, is slipping. One returning traveler explained the EPIC candidate's troubles this way: "This is one year that Californians simply aren't Epicures."

Fight Is Likely On Reduction Of Liquor Tax

Choate Holds Cut Is Vital to Check Bootlegging; Treasury Disagrees.

Continued from Page 1.

fore Congressional committees to air his known views.

Choate feels higher liquor taxes should be levied only after the bootlegger has been effectively dealt with. He believes that a drastic reduction under the present $2 scale would starve out the illegal liquor supply, and at the same time pay handsome returns in increased revenue. A moderate tax could be levied, he holds, and still give the legal retailer all the advantage he needs to compete with the bootlegger.

Taking the view that rigid enforcement will not only kill off bootleg competition, but result as well in steadily increasing returns on the present $2 levy, Secretary Morgenthau is understood to feel the tax is not excessive, and in the long run may prove a wise one.

Both viewpoints will be thoroughly aired when the House Ways and Means Committee reconsiders the question.

Students to Issue Weekly Periodical

Officers Chosen to Edit Charles Town Paper.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—A school paper to be published weekly will appear shortly in the Charles Town High School, under sponsorship of the Commercial Club, according to a statement issued by J. Jonathon Baker, head of the commercial department.

The paper has been named The Re-Echo.

Roosevelt Plea Launches U. S. Charity Drives

Federal Aid to Depend on Section Units Doing Part, He Says.

Continued from Page 1.

sonal opportunities to do good will be preserved."

Introduced by Baker.

Former Secretary of War Baker, in introducing the President, said:

"The Federal Government is cooperating with the State governments, and they in turn are marshalling the official local agencies to provide relief for the purely material want, caused by depression unemployment.

"This, in itself, is so large and strange a task, and the Government's response so striking, that we are likely to forget that it is, after all, only the additional and unusual need that is provided for.

"There still is left for us, as private citizens and good neighbors, the old and customary burden which neighbors have always borne and which in recent years has been organized into a great series of agencies which the fortunate and the competent have always supported and upon which the unfortunate and afflicted have learned to depend.

"Indeed, great as is the work the Government is doing, it has not lessened the private task for there has been, during the past four years, an ever increasing demand upon the private agencies."

Fund Chairman Stresses Need

Government relief is an emergency program only, entirely distinct from the work of private permanent charitable institutions, W. W. Wheeler, chairman of the Community Chest speakers' bureau, said last night in outlining the theme of the coming Community Chest campaign.

"Hospitals, orphanages, aged people's homes, recreational and character-building institutions are still a matter of private charity," he told two meetings of the group solicitation unit at Chestnut Farms Dairy and of the Treasury Department governmental unit at the Mayflower Hotel.

"They are not a part of the Government program. It was not contemplated that they should be. They are not receiving Government support, and they are the institutions, 65 of them, which constitute our Community Chest. The only difference in the work they are now doing and what they have done in past years in volume alone, and that has been tremenduously increased."

Beginning tonight, a number of local division meetings will be held to compete organization of the metropolitan unit of the drive.

Plane Brings 2 U. S. Prisoners To Capital En Route to West

Fly From Puerto Rico to Begin Sentences for Postal Offenses.

Two Federal prisoners stepped from the regular Eastern Air Transport plane when it landed at Washington-Hoover Airport, after a trip from Newark at 6:40 p. m. yesterday.

Handcuffs were immediately put on the two men and they were hustled to the District Jail, where they spent the night, preparatory to starting west this morning by airplane again.

In custody of Donald A. Braughon, United States marshal for Puerto Rico, the two were:

Virglio Pabon, 34, bound for Leavenworth Penitentiary to serve a three-year sentence for breaking into a United States Postoffice in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Encaniacion Guzman, 17, bound for Washington State Reform School to serve a three-year sentence for "raising" the figures of a money order.

The two prisoners and their guard came by air from Puerto Rico. Braughon explained that Puerto Rico lacked Federal prisons and adequate facilities for handling the prisoners.

There were eight other passengers in the plane coming from Newark.

Hawaii Loses Action to Void Sugar Quota

Growers Defeated Here in Suit Attacking U. S. Import Slash.

Hawaiian sugar producers in the District Supreme Court yesterday lost their fight to invalidate the Jones-Costigan sugar control act, under which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace sharply curtailed the amount of sugar the islands can ship into the continental United States.

Justice Jennings Bailey ruled the act was constitutional, and that the rules and regulations drawn by the Secretary of Agriculture were proper methods of giving force to the act.

He dismissed a suit brought by 37 Hawaiian producers, refiners and processors who sought to have the act declared unlawful and discriminatory.

Point Out Heavy Loss.

Under the quota regulations ordered into effect for Hawaii, the producers estimate they will be deprived of a market for approximately 150,000 tons of sugar, with a commercial value of $9,000,000.

Attorney Marion DeVrees, of counsel for the producers, said the petitioners would seek an immediate rehearing by the Court of Appeals. He indicated that court would be asked to grant a special appeal in time to save the producers from the loss of the 1934 market, providing a reversal was obtained.

Justice Bailey disposed of the "discrimination" charge by showing that when the United States annexed Hawaii, the Federal Government retained "sovereign dominion" over the islands. "It has been held," he said, "that the powers of Congress are limited to these Territories only by those fundamental rights which protect any individual against arbitrary deprivation of life, liberty or property, but not by other limitations of the Constitution on the powers of Congress."

Upholds Power of Congress.

That Hawaii is an "organized Territory," he said, was not to be disputed. Thus "the Constitution, as far as applicable, controls the action of Congress," which has the same power over Hawaii as a State government has over its citizens, he pointed out.

"Congress," the opinion continued, "also is given the power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the Territory or other property belonging to the United States. Under this it has been held that its power is absolute and uncontrolled except by those elementary principles • • • and by the inhibitions of the Constitution."

The charge that the act constituted a preference for the ports of continental United States as against those of Hawaii was countered with the assertion that the prohibition did not apply to "even the Territories which have been incorporated into the United States. • • • Therefore Congress has the power to limit the importation of sugar from Hawaii and that limitation in no way deprives the plaintiffs of property without due process of law."

Two Billions Spent By U. S. in 4 Months

Continued from Page 1.

$171,176,917 compared with $22,924,081 in August and $134,342,919 in September, 1933.

Tobacco brought in $119,321,437 for the quarter, $8,738,552 more than in 1933. The increase reflected chiefly revenues from cigarettes, as receipts from several other tobacco classifications declined. The September figure of $36,853,683 compared with $42,145,159 in August and $35,007,514 in September, 1933.

Excise Levies Decline.

Manufacturers' excise tax receipts were $83,163,838 for the quarter, a drop of $22,548,303 from last year. Collections of $26,282,691 in September were approximately $2,500,000 less than in August and $6,500,000 smaller than for September a year ago.

Gasoline tax receipts declined by $16,331,187, but the September figure of $14,483,429 was more than $1,000,000 ahead of August.

Processing taxes were $123,943,543 for the quarter, $84,267,013 more than a year ago. The September total of $40,292,074 compared with $39,891,439 in August and $25,843,548 in September, 1933.

Expenditures through October 19, as reported by the Treasury, were $2,010,859,834, of which $1,049,508,633 represented emergency outgo and $961,351,200 general expenditures.

Emergency relief was responsible for $448,665,909 of expenditures with public highways coming second in the emergency column with $156,711,892. Emergency conservation work accounted for $123,303,603.

Processing taxes accounted for $110,286,764 of the general expenditures, but this was more than balanced by $168,772,517 of processing taxes among the receipts.

Marylanders to Discuss Plans For State Poultry Federation

Organization Would Take Place of Old Group; Others Advised.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Poultrymen, hatcherymen, pigeon and game bird breeders will attend a meeting at the State House, Annapolis, Thursday, to discuss the formation of a representative poultry organization to be known as the Maryland State Poultry Federation. It would take the place of the old Maryland State Poultry Association.

A committee, appointed recently to study the possibilities of forming such an organization, has recommended the new federation be composed of delegates from all the State-wide poultry commodity organizations, such as the Maryland Turkey Growers Association, Maryland Record of Performance Breeders Association, Maryland Hatcherymen's Association, the respective poultry associations of Caroline, Talbot, Queen Annes and Frederick Counties, and the Smithsburg Poultry Association.

In addition, the committee recommends organizations be formed for the following industries: Maryland Commercial Egg Producers, Maryland Game Breeders Association, Maryland Poultry Fanciers Association, Maryland Broiler Growers Association, Maryland Pigeon Breeders Association and additional county associations.

The proposal for a State Federation has been approved by the directors of the Maryland State Poultry Association.

Hopkins Predicts His G.O.P. Brother Will Be Defeated

Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, gleefully predicted today the defeat of his brother, Dr. Lewis Hopkins, who is running on the Republican ticket for coroner of Tacoma, Wash., according to the Associated Press.

"I suppose he's claiming he'll raise 'em from the dead," Hopkins confided at his press conference. "But he'll never be elected. He can stay at home nights after this election.

"It's too bad, because he'd make a damned fine coroner!

"For 2 cents, I'd indorse his opponent. But Jim Farley told me if I did that my brother would be elected sure."

NRA Will Rule On Labor Move For Hour Slash

Industry and Farm Units Organize to Oppose Shorter Work Week.

(Associated Press.)

Labor's demands for a 30-hour week will be placed directly up to NRA.

This became certain yesterday as it became known that industry and some farm groups were organizing for a determined stand against compulsory 30-hour legislation in Congress.

The short work week issue will be presented Thursday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, at a meeting of the NRA Labor Advisory Board.

Administration leaders concede privately that a strong front must be erected in Congress to stave off passage of compulsory 30-hour legislation.

To meet the demands for a short working week, NRA probably will canvass industry to see where cuts can be made in hours under codes. In this effort, officials expect cooperation from business to beat off a drive in Congress.

At this time, private conversations disclosed yesterday, there is no solid agreement among either proponents or opponents of the restricted work week.

Farm leaders are marshaling opposition on the ground that the shortened work week in industry would increase the price of goods that farmers must buy to a point where they would lose gains made under the agricultural adjustment act.

A definite stand on this question may be taken at the annual conventions this winter of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

Court's Ruling Crushes Rheem Creditors' Hope

$30,000 Held by Trustee Seems Certain to Go to U. S.

A ruling by Justice F. D. Letts, in the District Supreme Court yesterday wiped out whatever chances creditors of Edmund D. Rheem, one-time wealthy executive officer of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, had of collecting from his estate any portion of the losses proved against him in bankruptcy court.

Justice Letts' ruling held that the $30,000 now held by George Curtis Shinn as trustee for the Rheem estate, should not at this time be paid out. He held that the Government, which claimed much more than that from Rheem for back taxes, should be permitted to prove its claim to prior rights to the money in the same bankruptcy court in which Rheem's personal creditors proved their claims many months ago.

The bankruptcy hearing will not be reopened by Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy, and because of the ruling, the Government's claim to the fund is almost certain to be adjudged legal and prior to the claims of the hundreds of persons who sought to recoup some of their Swartzell losses through his estate.

Rheem's palatial home on S street northwest formed a major portion of his estate. The payment of his wife's interest in the property materially lessened the amount available for meeting his claims, and the costs of fighting his bankuptcy through the courts ate up additional amounts. Mr. Shinn said yesterday a special appeal from Justice Letts' ruling might be sought.

The creditors were to have been paid 57 cents per $100 of proven claims, according to a schedule filed in court.

AAA Is Upheld By U. S. Judge In Its First Test

Court Refuses to Declare Its Taxing Powers Are Illegal.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration was upheld in the first legal test of its constitutionality in an opinion delivered Friday by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster at Boston.

Judge Brewster refused to declare the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional for its alleged illegal bestowal of taxing power upon administrative officers.

The farm relief agency has collected more than $400,000,000 in processing and flour taxes on farm products since its organization.

The decision was considered here as a victory of first importance for the Administration, which regarded the Boston case as vital in shaping the course of the future New Deal recovery program.

William M. Butler, cotton manufacturer and former United States Senator, of New Bedford, Mass., asked authorization to default payment of $81,694 in cotton processing and flour taxes by the Hoosac Mills Corporation, of which he is a receiver.

Holds AAA Close to Line.

Judge Brewster said that while the AAA seemed to come close to the line in conferring the taxing power upon administrative officers when the Constitution reserved that power for the legislative branch of the Government, it would be presumptuous for the court to declare that the delegation of authority was unlawful.

Mr. Butler assailed the constitutionality of the act on various grounds, contending particularly that the act vested Secretary Wallace with legislative powers.

Other complaints against the act were that it was not really a revenue measure, but a ruse for regulating private business, that the taxes are not excises but direct taxes, and that the act is "class legislation," designed to take money from manufacturers and give it to farmers.

It is understood the receivers will take the case to higher courts.

Bank Women Hear Talk by Miss Perkins

Secretary Describes New Social Order to 100 Delegates.

Out of the strange disorder which fell upon the human race following the World War is rising a new social order, which seeks to provide social necessities by social means, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last night told delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the American Association of Bank Women at the Mayflower Hotel.

Permanent, all-embracing economic security depends upon the security of that group of individuals who have no control over the social forces which affect their destinies, Miss Perkins told her supper audience of 100 women—the largest convention assemblage in the history of the association.

Secretary Perkins cited such measures as old age and unemployment insurance, public health service, laws directed at prevention of accidents and medical care of the disabled, as part of a growing social program for meeting the major hazards of life for such persons.

A steadily developing social cooperation which Secretary Perkins sees in American life leads her to believe, she said, that a new plan of living is being shaped for the whole human race; a plan which will make possible a broader participation in creature comforts, culture, intellectual advantages and greater opportunity for enjoyment of leisure, than the history of civilization has yet recorded.

Secretary Perkins' talk was the high point in the convention's opening day program, which got under way at 9 a. m. with a round-table discussion of "Construction Customer Relations," led by President Agnes M. Kenny of Milwaukee, Wis.

Contributors to the discussion were Miss Ethel T. Gammons, of the New England division; Miss Anne H. Sadler, Mid-Atlantic division; Miss Ethel Groves, Lake division; Miss Mary P. Doyle, Mid-Western division; Miss Nora Kirch, Southern division; Mrs. Berneece F. Brooks, Southwestern division, and Miss Mildred Roberts, Western division.

During the morning, reports were heard from 14 officials representing the seven geographical divisions of the association, and regional vice presidents reviewed the year's work.

In the afternoon, delegates were received by Mrs. Roosevelt at a tea at the White House.

Holy Comforter Church Party.

Plans for the annual bingo party given by the altar boys of the Holy Comforter Church will be completed tomorrow night when the boys' mothers will meet to complete arrangements. The party will be held Friday night in the church at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets.

Tobacco Market.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Tobacco sold on the market here today at an average price of $33.20 a hundred pounds for the 61,378 pounds offered.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREGG And BOYD Shorthand. Typing. Business Letter Writing. Bookkeeping. Calculating Machines. Secretarial. Stenographic. Civil Service Courses. New classes forming this week. Position guaranteed. Inquire now.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.
1333 F (Est. 17 yrs.). NAt. 2338.

Greek Minister Resigns in Shame

Humiliated by Seizure of Fugitive by Ex-Premier.

Athens, Oct. 22 (AP).—Minister of the Interior Jannopoulos resigned from the Greek cabinet today, humiliated because the bodyguard of former Premier Eleutherious Venizelos arrested a man the government had been seeking for 13 months.

Seven of Venizelos' men took into custody the bandit chief Karathanasis, whom Jannopoulos' department had been trying to arrest in connection with an attack on Venizelos in June, 1933.

Karathanasis submitted when the bodyguards surprised him and took him to the home of an equally surprised chief of police.

Stirred by the day's events, Athens also expected the resignation of responsible police heads.

Chicago Labor Votes Boycott of Reich Goods

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Three thousand members of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in bimonthly meeting yesterday, voted unanimously for a boycott of all products made in Germany while Hitler is in power.

At the same time 500 members of the youth division of the Chicago committee for the defense of human rights against Naziism, met to reaffirm its boycott on German goods.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

FORGOTTEN SUITS

Many's the man who, with an eye to economy, has purchased a cheap suit—only to discard it and forget it a few weeks later. Such errors are dear at any price. Invest in the fine quality of HICKEY-FREEMAN Clothes.

$50 to $95

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Shoes of Character, Style and Comfort for Men

Scotch grains, Scandia calf, mello calf —walnut, brown or black.

Many of them made by Banister

12.50 10.50 8.50

Arthur Burt Shoe Co.
1343 F
Caring for Feet Is Better Than Curing Them.

Lansburgh's
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and F

3 SHIRTS

tailored for men who have arrived!

$1.95

Striped collar attached with the new Uni-Ply feature—which means that the collar retains its crisp appearance without starching. Sizes 14 to 17.

$2.50

Custom-made shirts tailored with precision. They have the inner lining stitched inside the collar—which gives the collar a perfect set to the neck. Sizes 14 to 17.

$3.00

Richly striped broadcloth shirts that will appeal to fastidious men about town. Stitched inner bands in the collar to prevent wilting.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S DEPT.

Hauptmann's Arraignment Set Tomorrow

Early Trial Is Indicated for Lindbergh Baby Murder Suspect.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be called before the bar in the century-old Hunterdon County Courthouse at Flemington Wednesday to enter his plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with the murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

The day of the arraignment and the hour of 11 a. m. were fixed today at a conference attended by Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who will hear the German carpenter's plea, and prosecution and defense attorneys.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, said the date for the trial of Hauptmann, confined in a Hunterdon County Jail cell, probably would be chosen at the time of the arraignment.

James M. Fawcett, the carpenter's attorney, said he had expressed a desire that the trial be set for December 11, but added he would accept the decision of Wilentz and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, of Hunterdon. Previously, Wilentz had indicated the trial would start shortly after the November 6 election.

Wilentz said Hauptmann would not be taken to the scene of the crime—the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell. He said the presiding justice would decide if the trial jury should inspect the scene.

The prisoner was visited again today by his wife. It was reported Mrs. Hauptmann was seeking living quarters in Flemington.

Sheriff John H. Curtiss revealed Hauptmann lost 30 pounds during the time he was held in the Bronx County Jail, but said he had shown a better appetite over the week-end and was holding his weight at 150 pounds. He paces his cell continuously and smokes almost countless cigarets.

'We Have to Eat,' Is Models' Appeal To Society Rivals

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—As one girl to another—"we have to eat, too."

Such is the plea addressed by a committee, representing professional models in Chicago, to girls in society, who have been modeling in style shows.

"It is our intention," Mrs. Connie Seaman, spokesman, said tonight, "to first appeal to the sportsmanship of girls more fortunate than we not to take our jobs away from us.

"And that is what they are doing when they model in fashion shows on a nonremunerative basis or pose for pictures."

She was supported by a roomful of blondes, brunettes and redheads, who had met to indorse a plea to "all society girls," urging them in "justice and fair play to retire from modeling, thereby assuring us of an opportunity of earning a living wage."

It was estimated by Mrs. Seaman that there are 2,500 professional models in Chicago, and even those most in demand for style events said they averaged about three days' work a week.

Their salary a day is from $5 to $10—generally the former, they said.

"You can't live on $15 a week," bemoaned one girl.

"And don't overlook the fact," interposed another, "that we have to keep our clothes so as to make a good appearance when reporting for work—and believe me, the expense of staying blonde is no small item."

Robinson Dashes War Debt Hopes

Tells President Europe Isn't Worrying.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, yesterday told President Roosevelt he had failed to discern any immediate prospects for payment of the war debts during his recent trip to Europe.

"I am sorry to say," he declared, "I was unable to discover any intention on the part of the debtor nations to resume payments or to propose any adjustments upon which settlements might be made."

As he left the White House, the mapority leader said he planned to visit the President at Warm Springs, Ga., next month, "to discuss legislative questions and policies for the next session of Congress."

Electrification Up At Alabama Hearing

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP). The Tennessee Valley Authority's program for electrification of north Alabama tonight was in the balance as witnesses gathered for a hearing before the Alabama public service commission tomorrow on the proposed purchase of $2,200,000 worth of transmission lines and urban systems from the Alabama Power Co.

David E. Lilienthal, power director of the authority, was listed as a witness in the hearing on the proposed transfer, which certain coal and ice companies of Alabama oppose on the ground it will reduce their business.

Tomb of King Tut's Wife Will Be Sought

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—The London Mail says Howard Carter, codiscoverer with the late Earl of Carnarvon of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, will leave London for Egypt October 25 in an attempt to find the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen's wife, Queen Ankh-Esen-Amen.

The queen's burial place is believed to be near her husband's, but Carter said months of research work may be necessary before actual digging begins.

Journalism Class Visits The Post

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the night journalism class of Roosevelt High School, shown above as they visited The Washington Post. They are being shown the pressroom by Graydon Walker of The Post promotion department.

83-Mile Gale Kills 19, Levels Homes in West

Washington, Oregon Coast Hard Hit; Full Extent of Losses Unknown.

Seattle, Oct. 22 (AP).—A new storm, born in the Gulf of Alaska, whirled toward the Pacific Northwest tonight as the coastal area counted 19 dead and undetermined property damage from a furious gale which struck the north seaboard yesterday and swept down the coast into California.

Weather Bureau advices said the new disturbance probably would pass north of Seattle.

The gale yesterday, registering as high as 83 miles an hour, wrecked boats, blew down trees, houses and communication lines and raised havoc generally in the Washington and Oregon coastal areas.

Authorities expressed fear other casualties might have occurred and that the full cost of the storm would not be known until crippled communication lines were restored to service.

Grays Harbor, Wash., was cut off by high water from the East. Tidewater backed into city streets and homes.

Power service was out in Olympia, the State capital, for 24 hours. It was believed it would take two days to restore such service in the rural communities of Snohomish County, north of Seattle.

Although the freighter Floridan sent out distress calls when struck by the storm off the Oregon coast, it reached Astoria safely today. It rode out the gale alone after having once been driven onto a sand bar.

Damages of from $20,000 to $25,000 was caused when the central heating plant smokestack of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Seattle crashed through the dome of the sanctuary, ten minutes after mass was over.

The previous wind record in the 43 years Seattle has had a weather station was 53 miles an hour, recorded December 11, 1924. Reports from Grays Harbor estimated Sunday's wind velocity at 90 miles an hour, while at Boeing Field here 70 miles an hour was recorded.

Tatoosh Island, at the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, was isolated, with wireless antenna and telegraph lines down. There are 18 persons on the island, employes of the Weather Bureau, naval radio men and members of the lighthouse service.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. said 10,000 telephones in western Washington were out of service. The company estimated it would cost $50,000 to repair lines.

Second Typhoon Hits Philippines; 11 Killed

Manila, Oct. 22 (AP).—Eleven were dead and one reported missing tonight following the second severe typhoon to strike this island in a week. Casualties from the first totaled about 80.

Provinces lying northeastward from Manila—Laguna, Camarines Sur and Tayabas—were the sufferers this time. A summary of property damage in the three districts, compiled by the Manila Bulletin,

Sen. Tydings to Address Laurel Democrats' Rally

The Laurel, Vansville, and Bowie districts of Prince Georges County will each be represented in the Laurel Democratic rally Thursday, November 1, it has been announced.

Speakers will include Senator Millard E. Tydings, George L. Radcliffe, candidate for the United States Senate; Herbert O'Conor, attorney general nominee, and William S. Gordy, candidate for State comptroller. The entire slate of county candidates is also expected to attend. The meeting will be presided over by Ogle Marbury, county party leader. The State candidates are also expected to speak at Riverdale, Md., the same night.

Yugoslavian Students Denounce Mussolini

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 22 (AP). Yugoslav students, shouting "Down with Mussolini" and "Surrender Pavelich," attempted an anti-Italian demonstration here today in the square before the university, only to be quickly dispersed by police.

(Dr. Anton Pavelich, alleged by French authorities to be the chieftain of the terrorist band they say assassinated King Alexander, is held at Turin, Italy, while France prepares to ask for his extradition.)

Thomas Meighan Enters Cast Of Vanderbilt Court Drama

Refuses to Discuss Role; Mrs. Whitney Among Day's Witnesses.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Thomas Meighan, the movie actor, put in a surprise appearance today at the court fight over 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt and departed hurriedly without explaining his presence.

The case went into its fourth week with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney on the stand attempting to prove her contention that Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt is not a fit mother for the child.

After the morning session her counsel, Herbert C. Smyth, exclaimed that she made "a wonderful witness." Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney, cross-examined Mrs. Whitney.

She appeared in court with her throat muffled in a heavy scarf, and with the fur collar of her long black coat turned up. Her appearance had been delayed by an attack of laryngitis.

Uniformed police guarded Mrs. Vanderbilt's home on East Seventy-second street as the result of an anonymous letter threatening her daughter. Investigators were convinced the letter was written by a crank.

Gloria is staying at the Long Island estate of Mrs. Whitney, where her mother visited her Saturday. Mrs. Whitney was not there.

All that could be learned of Mrs. Whitney's testimony was that it concerned Gloria's religious education. She could be seen identifying several prayer books, but what she said was not known.

Recurrent rumors of a settlement were heard again, when attorneys for the opposing sides conferred with Justice Carew.

W. J. Mitchell Assured Post

Ritchie Appointee to Be Unopposed for Seventh Circuit Judgeship.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Walter J. Mitchell, of Charles County, president of the State Senate, today was assured election as chief judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit to succeed the late W. Mitchell Digges, also of Charles County.

Mitchell, appointed by Gov. Ritchie to serve until after an election, was nominated for the position by the Democratic State central committee. The Republican State central committee meanwhile announced it would not nominate a candidate for the November 6 election, thus making Mitchell's election certain.

The election will be for a 15-year term.

William P. Lawson, of Baltimore, chairman, announced the Republican State central committee's decision after a conference committeemen in Charles, Calvert, Prince Georges and St. Marys Counties, which make up the circuit.

Lawson said that because of the high esteem in which Digges was held the committee wished to avoid throwing the question of his successor "into the turmoil of a partisan political contest."

Montreal Opens Silver Exchange

U. S. Sends Its Quota, With Trading Banned Here.

Montreal, Oct. 22 (AP).—Montreal's new silver exchange, only open silver market in the Western Hemisphere, started operations today, just over two months after nationalization of silver in the United States ended silver futures trading in New York.

A total of 225 members belonging to the exchange—coming from Canada, the United States, England, France, Mexico and China—gave today's opening session an international air.

Only futures will be traded on the new exchange until December, when "spot" sales will begin.

Iowa Society Plans Party.

A Halloween party will be given by the Iowa State Society of Washington at the Willard Hotel, Friday at 9 p. m. Miss Gertrude M. Louis, of the Roosevelt Hotel, is secretary in charge of the affair.

G. O. P. Claims Prince Georges

Parran, Candidate for Prosecutor, Sees Margin of 1,000 Votes.

United States Commissioner J. Frank Parran, of Upper Marlboro, Republican candidate for Prince Georges County State's attorney, yesterday predicted victory for the county's Republican slate "by a 500 or 1,000 majority."

"Notwithstanding the Democrats' claim to a 5,000 majority," said Mr. Parran, "they are organizing every crossroad club to bring in dissatisfied voters and are trying to get the colored votes.

"My conclusion is simply this—I feel the independent sentiment of the county is going to assert itself."

The Republican party this week will launch a program of local rallies and other preelection activities.

The Republican Club of the Sixteenth District held a meeting last night at Hyattsville. State and county candidates spoke. Tonight another will be held at Meadows, Md. Tomorrow night the Republicans will rally at Capitol Heights.

Thursday the gathering will be at Bowie, Md., where John Littlepage leads the party. Friday, the day county Democrats expect to draw an unprecedented crowd with a torchlight parade, the Republicans will hold forth at Chapel Hill, Md.

D. C. Bar Group To Honor Loftin

Luncheon Is Planned for Thursday at Mayflower.

Honoring Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association, the Bar Association of the District will give a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Attorney General Homer Cummings, his assistant, Solicitor General J. Crawford Biggs, judges of the Court of Appeals and the District Supreme Court will attend. After the luncheon, a tour of inspection of the new Department of Justice Building will be made.

The committee in charge of the affair includes F. Regis Noel, J. Miller Kenyon, George M. Morris, Frederick S. Tyler, Arlon V. Cushman, H. Prescott Gatley, Leo P. Harlow, E. Hilton Jackson, George A. King, William J. Neale, Peter Q. Nyce, Julius I. Peyser, Conrad M. Syme, Leon Tobriner and H. Winship Wheatley.

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Vast Navy Race Feared if Talk Fails in London

Japanese and English to Open Discussions Formally Today.

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—A free-for-all naval building race was forecast tonight if the tri-power conversations here fail.

Japan's delegates prepared to tell Great Britain exactly what Japan wants in the way of naval agreements.

Tsuneo Matsudaira, polished, mild-mannered diplomat, and Admiral Ironoku Yamamoto, outspoken sea-dog, will enter No. 10 Downing street tomorrow to open formally the important conversations, intended to pave the way for the 1935 naval conference.

New Treaty Sought.

A new treaty to replace existing naval agreements—proposing equality of "defensive armaments" and naval limitation on the total global tonnage, instead of the ratio, basis—will be, in substance, the Japanese case, it has been indicated.

British, Japanese and United States delegates to the tri-partite talks all hoped for their successful termination. These hopes were offset by differences in the respective programs of the three nations.

A compromise must be reached, however, delegates assert, or the principle of navel limitation may be junked.

The Japanese, awaiting their first meeting with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Sir John Simon and Commander B. M. Eyresmonsell, of the British delegation, made it clear future naval limitation by treaty depends entirely on acceptance of the principle of equality.

Backed at Tokyo.

Their stand was strengthened by word from Tokyo that the powerful Seiyukai party had resolved any treaty founded on other bases would be unacceptable.

Adhering to the bilateral plans arranged by the British, the Japanese will not present their plans to the Americans, Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, until late in the week.

Hence any decision of the two English-speaking powers on whether Japan's disgust with the word "ratio" shall be palliated by admission of her right to equality "in principle" is likely to be long delayed.

Fraternity Pin Sale Is Declared Monopoly

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—A bill of complaint seeking an injunction in Federal court here today charged the jewelry producing industry code had made a monopoly of the sale of fraternity pins to 90 per cent of the 750 fraternities in the Nation.

The complaint, filed on behalf of the Brochon Engraving Co., seeks to restrain United State District Attorney Dwight H. Green and code officials from interfering with the company's solicitation of business.

Mrs. Morrow Fights For College Women

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Addressing a Nation-wide mass meeting of college women, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the late Ambassador to Mexico, tonight answered the critics of women's colleges who complain that diplomas do not guarantee better cooks and nurses.

"Their assumption is that a woman's duties are all material, therefore she should be trained to meet only the material demands of life," she said. Her talk was broadcast.

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Hitler Warned Of An Interdict From Catholics

Nazi Decree Is Awaited; Peasants Rally Behind Deposed Bishop.

Berlin, Oct. 22 (AP).—Menacing rumblings of dissatisfaction with Nazi handling of the church situation, and even the threat of a Catholic interdict, reached Nazi party headquarters today from Protestant and Catholic quarters alike.

Interest increased in Chancellor Hitler's forthcoming pronouncement, expected to make plain the government's attitude toward the recent Protestant secession, although his reception of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller and the delivery of his address may be postponed a few days.

Sheaves of declaration of loyalty to Hans Meiser, deposed Bishop of Bavaria, arrived at party headquarters. Bavarian peasants scrawled their names by the hundreds on protests against the dictatorial procedure of Dr. August Jaeger, Nazi commissioner of Protestant churches in Prussia.

Protests Cause Alarm.

As farmers have been the backbone of Hitler's support, these protests caused considerable consternation. Hitler's advisers urged him, however, to remain firm.

In Munich, center of the Bavarian church revolt, vigorous sermons attacking the Reich church administration and the announcement of the opposition synod's resolution to secede, caused renewed bitterness.

Church members met at the bishop's palace, where Meiser remained under surveillance. Five police were on guard, but they permitted the churchgoers to enter. Meiser appeared on a balcony, a detective close behind him, and he gave the crowd his blessing.

The oppositional synod has devised a complete administrative apparatus with collectors of church taxes and other officials operating "independently of Mueller's Reich church."

Catholics Ready to Rise.

That Catholics were about to resume their offensive against the Nazi administration was indicated by reports that in various parts of Germany princes of the church were reading in their Sunday sermons large parts of the declaration made last June at the bishops' conference in Folde, which was forbidden to the public at the time.

This declaration contained charges that the Catholic Church in Germany was a victim of suppression and injustice and that priests were being persecuted.

Count Clemens August von Galen, Bishop of Muenster, was the first to read portions of the declaration in his sermon.

More alarming even was news from Munich that Michael Cardinal Faulhaber has special authority from the Pope to place an interdict upon the entire diocese in the event of his arrest. This would mean that throughout Bavaria no Catholic baptisms, confirmations, marriages, extreme unctions or burials could be conducted.

Miss Sutherlin Speaks To Women in Arlington

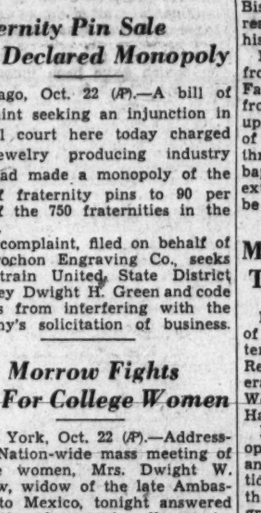
Miss Clarie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall Girl's School, yesterday spoke on the "Fine Art of Reading" at a meeting of the literary department of the Arlington Woman's Club held in Community Hall, Arlington.

Mrs. Edna D. Butterfield led an open forum on "crime prevention" and the members approved a motion by Mrs. J B. Lowell to have the school boards take over playgrounds in the State and supervise them in order to keep down juvenile crime.

Daniels Denies Transfer.

Mexico City, Oct. 22 (AP).—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels today denied published reports that he was to be transferred to another post November 2. The reports were attributed to local American circles.

Chairside Table and Lamp



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Latimer Hurls Charges Back At Fusionists

Montgomery County Clerk Declares They Once Approved System.

Fusion charges against Montgomery County's financial status were exploded long ago, the Montgomery County Commissioners declared yesterday in a statement by Charles Y. Latimer, clerk to the board of county commissioners.

"Montgomery County, as Gov. Ritchie has said, is Maryland's foremost county in the advancement of health, education, public welfare, parks and recreation and administrative efficiency," the statement asserts. "Despite all these costly and progressive improvements it enjoys a credit rating on the bond market comparable with the Government of the United States. Only this week its suburban sanitary bonds sold at a good profit. They sold for 102.4, or a net profit to the taxpayers of $6,000 with three New York bond houses placing the highest bid of the nine received. Three months ago Montgomery County sold $300,000 worth of school bonds for par or 100 cents on the dollar, with 4 per cent coupons or interest rate.

Carping, They Reply.

"In view of this human material and financial progress, the so-called Fusionists' carpings amount to nothing more than technical criticism of a bookkeeping system. They are not even consistent in their criticism. Four years ago, during a period of financial stress and depression, they attacked the system of pooling county revenues, including proceeds fro mcounty bond issues and of paying county expenditures from this general fund. All they charged was that we did not segregate specific accounts and hold them frozen and inviolate for the purpose for which the bonds were issued. There was not the slightest suggestion that there had been any loss to the taxpayers from this arrangement or that there had been any misuse of funds.

"On advice of distinguished legal and financial counsel in 1930 we revised our auditing and bookkeeping system. By that year county revenues had so increased through new wealth and resources attracted to Montgomery County by its progressive development that a system of special accounts for specific governmental purposes seemed desirable. Montgomery County now has the soundest and most modern financial set-up in its history."

Claim Tables Turned.

The statement then declares that Fusionists now are attacking the very system which they used to advocate.

"They make a great to do about the amounts the county had on deposit during recent months as a result of bond issues for schools and roads. What they deliberately or ignorantly evade is the fact that the school and road program was delayed because of the expectation that PWA would allot 30 per cent of the proposed expenditure. PWA did allot 30 per cent of the total cost of many of these schools and roads."

It further alleges that the county paid less than 5 per cent on its bonds while waiting the PWA decision, which is held insignificant when compared to the Federal grants made or to be made to the county, with $400,000 already granted.

"The particular $250,000 disturbing the so-called Fusion equilibrium now was borrowed under authorization of Chapters 259,163 and 544 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland for 1933 to fund tax abatements, and insolvencies and frozen assets in a closed bank and to purchase property at tax sale. Each item was authorized by law and was required for the specific purposes stated above as set forth in the laws and minutes of the board of county commissioners, which are public records and open to daily inspection," the statement concludes.

In the meantime, Joseph A. Cantrel, Fusion candidate for member of the House of Delegates, whose charges regarding county funds being kept in privileged county banks, brought on the battle of words, last night asserted the commissioners had entirely evaded the subject at discussion and set forth a set of questions he asks the commissioners to answer specifically.

Ask About Plans.

He declared that State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, county organization leader, had declared the $250,000 was borrowed April 6, 1933 for plans which did not materialize.

"The Fusion party would like to know what those specific plans were, in other words what the commissioners proposed to do with that money. The minutes of the county commissioners did not show any plans. The fact that money was borrowed under the act of the Legislature does not in itself disclose the use to which the money was to be put. If there were any plans what caused them to fail?

Cantrel then asked why if 6 per cent, the highest legal interest, was paid, the commissioners expected a higher rate and if so why should they expect the rate to be higher.

"As for the statement that the $250,000 was earmarked and therefore couldn't be in the general fund, we direct their attention to the fact that there is kept in one deposit the proceeds of all mond issues for special purposes. Further, in May of this year, the $250,000 was transferred to the general account. Why?"

Ring Lost 28 Years Ago Found Within Codfish

Boston, Oct. 22 (AP).—A ring, found in the stomach of a codfish by a Boston fisherman last week, was claimed today by the Rev. E. T. Drake, of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, Tex., as one lost by him while swimming at Corpus Christie, Tex., 28 years ago.

The minister read of the finding of the ring in a Gloucester newspaper and communicated with police authorities in Boston. The ring bore the inscription "Pat D.," the abbreviation of his mother's name, Patricia Drake.

As Nation's Bankers Convened in Capital Yesterday

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the National bank division of the American Bankers Association as they met yesterday in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photos.

Speakers at the afternoon session yesterday of the National bank division, American Bankers Association, included, left to right, Francis M. Law, president; Rudolf S. Hecht, first vice president, and Frank P. Bennett, editor of the United States Investor.

Bank Leaders Reply Sharply to Roosevelt

Rankled by Insinuations in Comparsion of U.S., British Methods.

Continued from Page 1.

the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., who branded the latest Presidential slap "totally uncalled for and unfair." Cheers and appluse evidenced the approval of this retort.

C. J. Lord, Olympia, Wash., banker, in similar vein, urged the assembled bankers to militant resistance to the "unwarranted criticism and calumy to which we have been subjected."

Frazier-Lemke Act Scored.

John G. Brown, counsel for the Montana Bankers Association, ripped into the Frazier-Lemke farmer bankruptcy act, propelled through the last Congress by Huey Long, whom he dubbed "this Don Juan who proposes to change a basic law of the Nation with a law which overturns a principle which your fathers fought for and established."

He read, with disapproval, Mr. Roosevelt's words, in signing the law, that the "threat of the use of this machinery will speed voluntary conciliation of debts * * *" This law, he said, struck at the vitals of the Constitution. A Maryland Federal court recently held it unconstitutional.

Several speakers refuted the oft-repeated New Deal charge that the bankers obdurately refuse to make loans. Clyde Hendrix, president of the Tennessee Valley Bank, Decatur, Ala., emphasized that bankers were only too eager to make sound loans. He, among others, cited that the banks have absorbed unprecedented amounts of Government bonds. "Banks were given much credit for their patriotism during the World War," he said, "by purchasing directly approximately 25 per cent of the offerings, whereas it is reported now the banking structure of the United States has absorbed approximately 60 per cent of Government issues."

Clinton B. Axford, editor of American Banker, New York, said the "race between readjustment and ruin" in still on; that "we are utilizing tomorrow's money to postpone the issue of reemployment;" that the "politician of today" is overly given to "his little hammer and chisel;" that "we are in the midst of a great depression with no clear-cut National policy as to whether what we are doing is really maintaining National solvency and fostering reconstruction or whether we are merely freezing the depression where it lies, and waiting for the ultimate National insolvency of currency inflation."

Points to National Dilemma.

He dwelt on the "paradox" of trying to hold to the status quo and yet reemploy 10,000,000 idle. Out of it, he said, comes the "dilemma in which we adopt a virtual do-nothing policy about reemployment, merely carrying surplus labor on the dole and wishing for some new product or new magic whereby we can interest capital in putting more men to work."

"The net National question today," he declared, "is whether we will solve this problem of reemployment of labor before we exhaust the National credit."

He scored the complacency of the bankers for not stamping out heretical ideas—including the demand for "a centralized, politically administered system of banking in which the most effective local voice is bound to be the power for plunder of the local political machine." A Government-owned-operated bank would be "merely the supreme blunder of a blundering National policy of abuse of the principles of money and credit," he added.

Warns of Deposit Insurance.

And he warned, of deposit insurance, that "some day in the future the FDIC will serve only to finance a period of resistance to depression which will finally wreck it unless it stops the liquidation of savings in the banks it guarantees."

To this "dismal and depressing analysis," as he admitted it to be, he appended his view that "branch banking is only a system of having bigger bank failures."

Another editor, Frank P. Bennett, of the United States Investor, Boston, viewed the movement for a central bank as "ominous," and prophesied that such a bank would become the "football of politics." British and French central banks, he emphasized, are independent of government.

He, too, challenged the bankers to discard their "passivity toward the Federal Reserve System," and added:

Backs Federal Reserve.

"Everybody knows that the bank reserves of this country, whether of State or National banks, ought to be centralized. The earlier practice of depending upon correspondents in big cities for the management of the bank reserves of this country proved a miserable failure in the days before the Federal Reserve System. The practical question is whether the central reserves shall be handled by organizations that are trained in banking and business and have banking and business reputations to sustain, or by a type of organization never yet proven by actual operation in any great country, whose personnel shall be political in its origin and political in its point of view. National banks may be standing at the crossroads today and their decision to be active or passive may mean much to the future of American banking. The militant course of trying to reestablish the Federal Reserve System in public esteem and of trying to bring all commercial banks into its membership does seem the more praiseworthy decision."

Irving W. Cook, president of the First National Bank of New Bedford, Mass., said he did not wish to be "supercritical," in objecting to perpetuating present emergency measures. He added that "the key to complete recovery and the return of prosperity is encouragement to private enterprise which, after all, is the agency through which the huge and menacing volume of public and private indebtedness must be liquidated."

A. G. Kahn, president of the Union National Bank, Little Rock, Ark., confined an address on "Know Your Costs," to the need for adequate service charges which, he said, the public does not resent."

Concerned About Policies.

In his backfire against New Deal attacks on the bankers, Mr. Hanes also cited that the banks had put about 30 per cent of their deposits into Government bonds. He added:

"It is not to be wondered then that bankers are deeply concerned about the fiscal policies of the Administration here at Washington. They have a right to be concerned. Furthermore, they have a right to be heard on this subject of the rapidly increasing Governmental debt, and their admonitions of caution and conservatism certainly deserve to receive thoughtful consideration rather than explosive criticisms of 'reactionary,' and 'moss-back.'

"The continuous streams of criticism which have been leveled at bankers, both from Governmental sources and the public press, make no distinction between good and bad banks. There has been no discrimination between the great body of honest, capable and conscientious bankers of the country who have brought their institutions through all the vicissitudes and trials of the past few years, and those comparatively few inefficient, dishonest bankers who proved unfaithful to their trust. We have all been tagged with the same label. This critical attitude has made our position and work increasingly hard.

Calls Criticism Unfair.

"I think the President's inferential comparison of the bankers of this country with those of England, in his last fireside talk, was totally uncalled for and unfair. We are accused of not cooperating with the Government's financial program when, as stated before, we are carrying over half the Government debt, whereas the British banks hold only 11 per cent of their government's internal debt. Very few chances have been missed to hold bankers up to ridicule on the one hand, while on the other we are being asked to cooperate and assist in the support of all the Government's financial operations.

"I admit, frankly, that I am quite too stupid to understand the economic theories which are being expounded here at Washington. It is entirely foreign to my thought that any individual, group of individuals or branch of government can borrow its way out of debt or, by destroying what we have, increase our assets."

He ended by quoting Ogden Nash's "One From One Leaves Two," jingle ridiculing the theory of having more by producing less.

Law Maintains Optimism.

Yet in the conflicting tides, President Law refuses to be diverted from his harmony theme. But for his diplomacy, Mr. Roosevelt probably would have declined to accept the invitation to address the bankers.

Mr. Law's declaration yesterday: "I believe that the foundation of American banking is sound," and his undaunted optimism drew fervid applause.

And Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, having ambled through the banker-jammed corridors of the local hotels, reported that there was a "better feeling." Or, as the Associated Press quoted him, "The fellows I've seen around the hotels have a better feeling."

If Mr. Roosevelt's speech is not cooperative, then the A. B. A. leaders are going to be badly let down. They are staking much on the Wednesday night speech, and predict that if the breach is opened wider than ever the adverse effect will be deadly upon hopes for revival of confidence.

"Threat" Tactics Questioned.

So far there have been no direct attacks on Mr. Roosevelt, though Mr. Brown came very close to it when, after reading Mr. Roosevelt's words that the Frazier-Lemke bill might serve as a "threat" to force competition of debts, he remarked: "A partisan might question the statesmanship of enacting laws to be used as a threat for the purpose of carrying out a new, untried political theory."

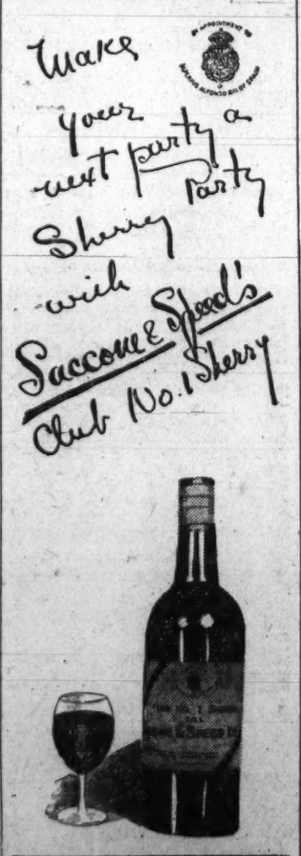
However, the President's speech will either be a signal for renewal of confidence or for reversion to open warfare that will deepen bitterness and set back the banking forces of the country. It is this speech upon which banker attention is focused. It overshadows all else at this A. B. A. convention.

Frazier-Lemke Farm Act Draws Fire From Spokesmen.

Prospering in Britain, Says Fairbanks, Jr.

Hollywood, Oct. 22 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is staying in England to make pictures because he is making money there and not because of "any friendship or attachmet," he wats the world to kow.

After he had instructed his manager, M. C. Levee, to dispose of his house and automobiles here, reports circulated that young Fairbanks had cast his lot permanently with the English film industry.



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Bankers Urged To Gain by Use Of Golden Rule

Its Application Certain to Aid Relations With Clients, Says Law.

Bankers will do best by following the Golden Rule, Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers Association, declared last night in opening a series of three constructive customer relations clinical meetings at the Willard Hotel.

"Whenever the Golden Rule is actually in practical operation, I think the matters of law and technicalities will pretty much follow and fall into their proper place as a matter of course," he said.

The estimated 56,000,000 "depositors represent the best of our people," he said, "the most reliable, the most thrifty and the most thoroughly American in their habits, instincts, opinions and sentiments of citizenship.

"They represent wage earners and salaried folk, they represent those with modest means and those with millions. They represent small and large business men in every field of productive endeavor—agriculture, industry and commerce."

Defining constructive customer relations, the president of the A. B. A. said:

"It means the development among this great body of industrious, thrifty and responsible people of a deeper understanding of the functions, services and obligations of banking."

By improving the bank-customer relation, Law said, "an impregnably loyal defense among the most substantial elements of our citizenship will be created" to guard the banks against the dangers of destructive interference.

Other speakers on the program discussed more technical aspects of customer relationships. They were L. E. Wakefield, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis; John H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall & Illsley Bank, Milwaukee, and W. H. Neal, vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prince Georges Teachers Will Attend Convention

Several Prince Georges County schools will be closed Friday to allow teachers to attend the annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association, it was announced yesterday at Upper Marlboro.

The convention will be held in Baltimore Friday and Saturday. Dr. D. Montfort Melchoir of Girard College will give the opening address. Among the speakers listed is Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. She will speak on "The Delinquent Child."

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. . . by Martin De Muth . . . will be the first lecture in the series. Mr. De Muth will accompany his listeners on a thrilling cruise . . . visiting over 30 ports of call and describing vividly numerous trips inland. The itinerary of this fascinating voyage includes Madeira . . Algiers . . Naples . . Cairo . . Jerusalem . . Bombay . . Penang . . Singapore . . Java . . Zamboanga. Be there . . tomorrow evening.

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. . . are open to the public. Tickets are 25 cents each and may be obtained directly from The Washington Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the box office of the Masonic Auditorium. Lectures will be held at 8:15 p. m. at the

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Bank Robberies Show Decrease, First Since '29

Death, Jailing of Many Bandits Reported One Factor in Drop.

Bank burglaries and robberies have shown a sharp decline in the last year, James E. Baum, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association in charge of the protective department, reported to the executive council last night.

Showing the first decrease since 1929, bank losses to thieves have fallen off a third this year as compared with last. Two major reasons were cited by Mr. Baum for this decline.

Thanks to the Department of Justice and better cooperation among State and city and Federal authorities, an unusual number of professional bank robbers have been "taken out of circulation" by being killed or imprisoned, Mr. Baum said.

The Inactive List.

The inactive list includes such notables as John Dillinger and his gang, Clyde Barrow, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and other criminals whose demise made headlines.

Another factor which has discouraged bank burglaries, Mr. Baum said, is the mandatory time-locking restriction imposed by the casualty and surety underwriters July 15, 1933.

At that time coverage of exposed cash not under time-lock was limited to 15 per cent of the amount of "robbery insurance" carried by banks in 23 States in the Central West and Southwest.

In order to prevent the early morning holdups, Mr. Baum said, some of the insurance companies entered agreements with banks that time locks on safes would not be set for earlier than 10 a. m.

Some 50 holdups were prevented during the year, the report stated, through protection offered by adequate facilities.

"In these times every bank that remains unprotected and vulnerable to robbery presents an invitation to the bank bandit, burglar or sneak thief and perhaps an exposure hazard to the community," Mr. Baum said.

During the fiscal year ended August 31, 1934, member banks of the American Bankers Association reported 190 daylight robberies, 10 night burglaries, 202 forgeries, 15 sneak thefts and one mortgage swindle, making a total of 418 larcenies.

Tribute of $1,992,000.

Nonmember banks in the same time suffered 174 holdups and 33 night burglaries, although they number only about half those in the association.

Bank robbers in the last year exacted tribute of $1,992,000, as compared with $2,500,000 a year ago. The monetary loss was almost all covered by insurance, bu. the robberies entailed the killing of six bank employes, four bystanders and fourteen policemen.

The lives of 53 criminals, the injury of 45 bank employes, 33 bystanders, 27 arresting officers and 39 bandits also were listed in the casualties.

Indicating the smaller cities suffered most from the bank robberies, Mr. Baum reported that 116 of the 190 holdups occurred in communities of less than 100,000 population and 13 in communities of 10,000 to 50,000.

Garrison Ends Labor Service

Roosevelt Praises Work on Accepting His Resignation.

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted with regrets the resignation of Lloyd K. Garrison as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, which he declared has made "significant contributions to our governmental and industrial life."

In an exchange of letters made public at the White House, Mr. Garrison offered to return from his duties as dean of the University of Wisconsin law school to assist the new chairman. In reply, the President asked that the resignation be made effective when the successor is named.

"The fair and practical solutions that you and your colleagues have found for threatened and actual controversies," Mr. Roosevelt wrote the Labor Board chairman, "have done more than maintain industrial peace."

The President made no mention of whom he will appoint to succeed Mr. Garrison, who left Washington yesterday. The name of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, has been mentioned either to succeed Garrison or to head a new NRA enforcement set-up.

Oil Futures Trading Blocked by Price War

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Stumbling blocks in the path of the proposal for instituting futures trading in crude oil and gasoline on the New York Commodity Exchange appeared today as those backing the plan worked for its completion by January.

Outstanding handicaps on futures trading appeared to be the retail gasoline price war, the shadow of Government control and the feeling that major companies would not be disposed to cooperate.

Guard Unit Disbanded; Drinking Given Blame

Atlanta, Oct. 22 (AP).—Adjt. Gen. Lindley Camp announced tonight that National Guard Company I of Milledgeville had been ordered disbanded because of "considerable drinking" by "several members" of the unit while in the armory waiting a call to duty in the recent textile strike.

"This company, with the same designation, will be formed tomorrow at Thomasville," Gen. Camp said.

Bankers Fire Volley at New Deal Program; Farm Mortgage Act Denounced as Vicious

Results of Recovery Plan Criticized by Lawyer, Editor, Financier.

Progress of the New Deal's recovery program was questioned and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act was sharply criticized yesterday at the first session of the American Bankers Association, the State bank division, in the Willard Hotel.

A bitter attack by John G. Brown, counsel of the Montana Bankers Association, on the Frazier-Lemke act caused the most discussion although bankers pointed out that Brown was a guest-speaker rather than a spokesman for the association.

Democratic leaders were accused of sharp practices in promoting the legislation and President Roosevelt was criticized for using the act as a threat to speed voluntary conciliation of debts and the refinancing program of the Farm Credit Administration.

Clinton B. Axford, editor of the American Banker, New York, at the same session expressed "serious doubt" as to "whether recovery has really begun, or whether today, after using all available cash and bank resources until 1933 to postpone essential readjustments, as individuals, we are not merely utilizing the equally ruinous processes of currency debasement to continue on the road to ruin from which only completion of readjustment can save us."

Bankers have "a right to be concerned" and "a right to be heard" regarding the increasing debt of the Federal Government, Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., declared.

Pointing out that of the total Government indebtedness of $27,000,000,000, the banks are holding approximately $15,000,000,000, Hanes said that the banks have invested about 37 per cent of their deposits in United States bonds.

"It is not to be wondered, then, that bankers are deeply concerned about the fiscal policies of the Administration here at Washington," he added.

"Vicious Class Legislation."

Calling the Frazier-Lemke act "vicious class legislation," Brown said the law challenged the "great principle of the inviolability of private contracts."

"The question is whether those private engagements between two individuals, and that frequently have to do with trust funds, shall be the subject of a partisan basket ball game," he said.

Expressing the view that no one can adequately interpret the act, Brown traced the events leading up to its passage and pointed out that Senator Robinson, majority leader, and Senator Pat Harrison indicated during discussion that they opposed the bill only to vote for it.

"I wonder whether from some place an ugly whip has cracked and a lash has been laid across the back," he said. "Fear instead of legislative deliberation and judgment was the impelling force."

The Montana attorney quoted the following words of President Roosevelt on the act: "The mere threat of the use of this machinery will speed voluntary conciliation of debts and the refinancing program of the Farm Credit Administration."

On this he commented: "A partisan might question the statesmanship of enacting laws to be used as a threat for the purpose of carrying out a new, untried political theory.

"When the great powers of Government, used as though martial law existed, are necessary to enable the Government to speed a refinancing program to put the peoples' debts within the control of the political party in power, a program not of our creation, not submitted to the people in Constitutional amendment, but of partisan wish and idea, it is time for us to turn and listen to grave words of the past."

Cites Soviet Easy Divorce.

Carrying the idea further, Brown foresaw an adoption of the easy divorce law of Russia by this country.

"When today they can destroy a contract between man and man, tomorrow some theorist may destroy a solemn contract between man and woman," he said.

Quoting again from the President, Brown predicted that the Frazier-Lemke act may be more permanent than the five-year life predicted for it by Congressional promoters.

Axford in an address on "What the Country Wants" characterized branch banking as a system of "having bigger bank failures" and warned that "the people of the United States are going to take branch banking in the name of reform if State and unit bankers do not give them something better."

He expressed doubt that people in general want the banking system to become centralized under Government control. It is essential, he said, "and perhaps not too late" to work out a system which will not "sell something in times of prosperity it can not deliver in times of depression."

Challenging the progress of recovery under the New Deal, Axford said: "Our unbalanced budget appears the measure of the extent to which we are utilizing tomorrow's money to postpone the issue of reemployment of excess farm and city labor in productive enterprises, and the cost of that postponement must be taken out of tomorrow's production by taxation, or yesterday's savings by currency depreciation."

Millions of jobs are waiting for men to fill them, he said, but there is still lacking "a formula which will span the difference between men wanting jobs and people wanting things.

"The two cars in every garage and the chicken in every pot are still the American ideal. They are as much the objectives of the New Deal as they were of the New Era.

Idleness the Problem.

"The net National question today is whether we will solve this problem of reemployment of labor before we exhaust the National credit.

"What we want is a formula for reemployment which will do for the United States what communism has done for Russia, without the negation of human liberties which the communistic theory implies.

"Our formula lies in the profit system. When industry profits, it can add to employment. It will borrow ahead and make work for the heavy industries. It will change over the National machine from the consumption of wealth to its accumulation."

Speaking on "Some Practical Phases of Bank Management," Hanes came to the defense of bankers and complained that no distinction has been made by critics between good and bad bankers.

"This critical attitude," he said, "has made our position and work increasingly hard. I think the President's inferential comparison of the bankers of this country with those of England, in his last fireside talk, was totally uncalled for and unfair.

"We are accused of not cooperating with the Government's financial program when we are carrying over half the Government's debt, whereas, the British banks hold only 11 per cent of their government's debt.

"I admit, frankly, that I am quite too stupid to understand the economic theories which are being expounded here in Washington. It is entirely foreign to my thought that any individual, group of individuals, or branch of government can borrow its way out of debt or, by destroying what we have, increase our assets."

Law Calls Banking Sound.

Francis Marion Law, president of the American Bankers Association, in a brief speech of welcome, expressed the view that "the foundation of American banking is sound.

"I do not believe that we have to throw the American banking system into the junk pile," he said. "I believe that we can maintain the foundation and that we can rebuild the superstructure in such a way that we will have ultimately a banking system that will contribute to the changing needs of business, be adequate for commerce and industry and agriculture, and contribute to the general welfare of the people."

A spirited defense of the loaning policies of banks throughout the country was made by Clyde Hendrix, president of the Tennessee Valley Bank, Decatur, Ala., and chairman of the State bank session.

Contradicting charges that banks are reluctant to aid recovery by making loans readily accessible, he said:

"Banks everywhere are eager to make loans, not only to be of service to their customers, but as a means of creating revenues with which to meet operating expenses.

"Banks everywhere are burdened with idle funds seeking legitimate investment, and I seriously doubt if a single instance can be cited where an applicant for credit has been turned down if the loan desired was a proper one for a commercial bank to make."

The banks of the country, he said, are doing their full share toward aiding recovery.

"They are buying freely all forms of Government issues at exceedingly low rates of interest," he said. "They are aiding in the disbursement of relief funds; they are servicing community credit loans; they are extending credit under the Federal housing act; they are cooperating with the Federal Farm Credit Administration."

If commercial banks are to keep liquid, he said, further reductions in interest rates must be made and appropriate service charges must be made on accounts and for various services heretofore rendered without charge.

Retiring Head of Bankers Honored

Post Staff Photo.

Irving W. Cook, left, retiring president of the National bank division of the American Bankers Association, with Mrs. Cook, congratulating C. J. Lord, right, incoming president of the division, yesterday at the Willard. The tea set was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cook by members of the division.

Post Staff Photo.

Addressing an afternoon session of the Federal Legislation and Federal Legislative Council of the American Bankers Association were D. J. Needham, left, general counsel of the association, of New York, and Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the council and president of the Riggs National Bank of Washington.

Attack Is Feared By Mrs. Robinson

Prefers Jail to Possible Encounter With Mate.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, jr., indicted for the abduction of Alice Speed Stoll, tonight preferred prison to freedom and possible attack by her fugitive husband, also wanted for the crime, as she awaited arraignment, scheduled for tomorrow.

This was announced by Clem W. Huggins, counsel for the woman now held in Jefferson County Jail in default of $50,000 bond. Saying no effort would be made to have the bail reduced, Huggins added, "She is safer in jail."

Search for Robinson, one time insane ayslum inmate, continued through the Nation. Banks in Seattle were asked to check incoming bills after reports a man answering Robinson's description had been in that area.

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About Which Washington Will Talk for Months to Come

Here is something that will give you bulldog courage and make you feel the surge of new life and power that is resident within yourself.

Do you want to make more money, turn your ability into cash, travel, own a home of your own and have the things you should have? Here's the way—you owe it to yourself to hear and see this program.

Are you ill, nervous, depressed, beset with moods? Do you feel old? Have you lost your grip? Has life lost its color? Do you want to be 100% well and courageous? Bring the entire family and friends. Here is the way to liberate yourself from fear, worry, ill health and failure.

WEDNESDAY—The amazing new philosophy and science of right thinking for success, health and happiness.

THURSDAY—How to be a winner and succeed. Business cycles from depression to prosperity and back again. INSPIRATIONAL HEALING SCIENCE: what it is and how to use it. Beauty Food given away.

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Episcopalians Vote to Wage War on Wars

Job Insurance and Old Age Pensions Indorsed as Liberals Win.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP). "Liberals" of the Protestant Episcopal convention won victories today on resolutions condemning war and indorsing social insurance for unemployment and old age.

A measure calling for American adherence to the World Court was defeated.

The report of a committee on National and international problems was adopted by the house of deputies of the fifty-first triennial general Episcopal convention, but not before the Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, of New York; the Rev. J. Howard Melish, of Brooklyn, and other "liberal" leaders had effected important revisions.

Stand on War.

Most sweeping of these was adoption of a resolution declaring "an unremitting war on war," and affirming that "war as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teaching and example of our Lord Jesus Christ."

On this point the committee, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, as chairman, and former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, among its prominent lay members, had said:

"War is a mass movement for the attainment of an end which, upon a particular state of facts, may be good or bad. * * * We deprecate recourse to war under any circumstances until every possible effort has been made to substitute arbitration or judicial decision for the appeal to arms."

Munitions Quiz Indorsed.

A measure offered by the Rev. Mr. Melish proposing that "industrial partnership should recognize that the investment by a worker of his life in industry should entitle him to equal consideration with those who invest capital" was defeated.

Indorsement of a measure asking that conscientious objectors of every faith be accorded the status of Quakers in time of war was obtained only after lively debate.

As finally adopted, the report indorses the Senate munitions inquiry and, "if found necessary," Government control of the arms industry. It also asks the Government to forbid sales of munitions and withhold loans "to any belligerent government which has not exhibited all possibilities of peaceful settlement before having recourse to arms."

Game, Fish Officials Will Convene Today

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Harold S. Kolmer, secretary of the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association, said today approximately 600 members of the organization are expected to attend its thirty-ninth annual meeting here tomorrow.

MOMBASA Best in world cruising

FRANCONIA
Only Around-the-World cruise to Australasia, South Africa and South America
The African name, "Kisiwa cha M'Vita", means "Island of War"; conquering races in turn have left their mark on this port. Franconia is the only Around-the-World Cruise to call here. Leave New York Jan. 12th, Los Angeles Jan. 26th. 37,070 miles, 33 ports, 139 days. Rates, including shore excursions, are as low as $1750; $125 less from Los Angeles.
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9th and F Streets, Washington

'More Learning' Is Recommended For U. S. Workers

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, believes Government employes might learn a little more without totally destroying their usefulness as public servants, the Associated Press says.

Before the President's Aviation Commission he recalled yesterday a recommendation by a group of leading physicists for reform of the Weather Bureau. This would make special studies necessary for present employes.

But, said Compton, under civil service laws "a man who is once qualified is not supposed to need to learn anything more."

Employes Present Plaque to Railway

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Employes of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad tonight presented a plaque to the management commemorating the 100th anniversary of the operation of the first train over the road.

The plaque, purchased by subscription by the 2,600 employes of the railroad, was unveiled by the granddaughters of the first and last presidents of the railroad in the main waiting room of the Broad Street Station. Gov. Peery and many other distinguished guests attended the ceremony.

Unveiling was done by Miss C. M. Lancaster and little Miss Lloyd Archer Call. W. B. Robelin delivered the formal presentation address and President Norman Call accepted.

Morro Castle Inquiry Put Over.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Federal grand jury which has been investigating the Morro Castle disaster adjourned today until November 5 without taking definite action.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson Reported Better

Is 'Resting Comfortably' at Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the former National Recovery Administrator, was "resting comfortably at Johns Hopkins Hospital today, hospital attaches said.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been a patient at Johns Hopkins since last Tuesday, is undergoing "diagnostic study" and, according to a staff physician, was admitted for "observation and rest."

Dr. Llewellys F. Barker, specialist in internal medicine and Mrs. Johnson's physician, declined to state the nature of her illness.

Real Estate Holdings Of N. Y. Beggar Bared

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—A father and mother, who used one of their five children to assist them in begging, were described today in special session court as the owners of real estate and as having a small bank account.

Three justices sentenced the father, Floyd Knapp, 29, of Hoboken, to six months in the workhouse, and gave the mother, Mrs. Cora Knapp, 25, a suspended sentence of six months.

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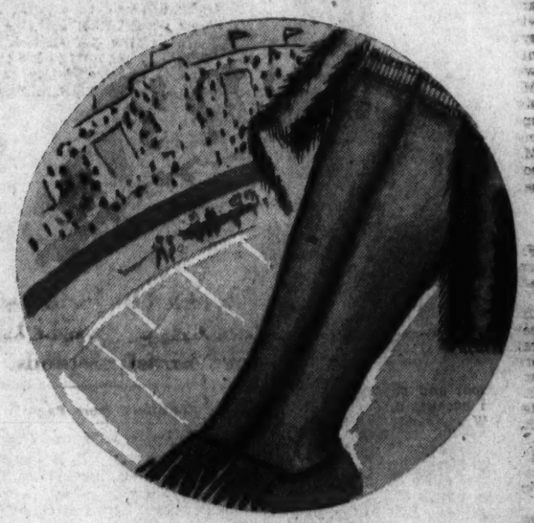

While you watch the game—keep warm with silk and wool
Knee-Hite Hose
$1.15 Pair
The clever, elastic-topped, short hose, so popular last Summer—in a new guise to slip on over your sheerest stockings for smart "spectator" comfort. 8½ to 10½.
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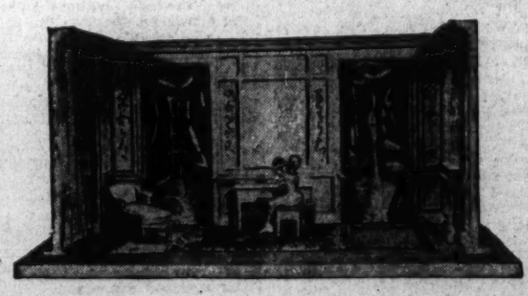
Today—and Tomorrow



Miss Margaret Riley
Decorative Consultant of the Quaker Lace Company will talk in the Conference Room, Seventh Floor, at 11 and 2:30 o'clock, on
"Windows Through the Ages"
(With Authentic Historical Window Models)

Miss Riley—well-known stylist and lecturer—will make use of, and display, a group of 11 authentic scale models of various kinds of architecture that show the development of windows from the primitive hut of the caveman to the ultra-modern city home. Throughout the day Miss Riley will be in the Curtain Section, Seventh Floor, to confer with you on your decorating problems.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Bonus Is Urged On Roosevelt By V.F.W.Chief

Van Zandt Contests Claim Veterans Are Better Off Than Others.

Taking issue with President Roosevelt on his contention that war veterans are "better off" than other classes of citizens, Commander James E. Van Zandt yesterday laid before the Chief Executive the seven-point program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Among the legislative objectives outlined were immediate payment of the bonus, which Van Zandt said was not discussd. and a uniform pension system distinguishing between veterans who served in the war zones and others.

"The President was very much in accord with our separation," declared the National commander as to the pension plan. He added that those who saw no overseas service "are getting the gravy now, while our men are not."

Asked if the veterans agreed with the President's spech at Roanoke last Friday, Van Zandt declared: "We take issue with him there—veterans are far worse off than ordinary citizens." He said that at one time it had been estimated 62 per cent of the veterans holding bonus certificates were jobless.

Other features of the legislative program, which was adopted at the recent National encampment at Louisville, Ky., are adequate pensions for widows and orphans of veterans, Federal control of munitions, deportation of Communists, conscription of capital and industry in time of war, and adequate National defense.

Globe Girdler Talks Tonight

De Muth to Take Guests of The Post on Tour of Many Countries.

The first of the 1934-35 series of The Washington Post travel lectures, "Around the World in 90 Minutes," will be presented tonight at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, with Martin De Muth, world-famous traveler, as the lecturer. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for this and future Post travel lectures may be obtained either at The Washington Post or at the auditorium box office.

Mr. De Muth's lecture will be made doubly interesting by means of colored slides and motion pictures, showing actual scenes of many cities and countries.

"Around the World in 90 Minutes" will take Mr. De Muth's hearers to more than 30 ports on a mythical cruise, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Athens, Cairo, Jerusalem, Bombay, Colombo Penang, Singapore, Java, Bali, Zamboanga, Manila, China, Japan, Honolulu California and many Central and South American countries before the imaginary journey is ended in New York.

Mr. De Muth has circled the world many times.

During the 1934-35 season, 25 Washington Post travel lectures will be given.

PolicemanHeld After Shooting

Accused of Firing at His Wife and Mother-in-Law; Taxicab Ridded.

Accused of firing three shots at his wife and mother-in-law to "frighten them," Policeman John E. Cockrill, of the Traffic Bureau, was held at the Twelfth Precinct yesterday.

Cockrill is alleged to have fired the three shots at Mrs. Mildred M. Cockrill and her mother, Mrs. Frances M. Cooley, as they were leaving his home at 722 Tuckerman street northwest in a taxicab.

One of the bullets struck the side of the cab and the other two smashed through a rear window and out the windshield. No one was injured.

Inspector B. A. Lamb, chief of the Traffic Bureau, said yesterday no charges have been placed against Cockrill. He added that the district attorney's office had the matter under advisement.

According to Inspector Lamb, Mrs. Cockrill asserted she and her husband had an argument Sunday night and she telephoned her mother, saying she was afraid of her husband and asking her mother to come to her.

St. Marys Farmer Slain From Ambush

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—John Thomas, 56, a colored farmer of St. Marys County, was found dead on a road near here late today with a gunshot wound in his neck.

Sheriff Richard T. Hammett, State's Attorney John Briscoe and a coroner's jury decided Thomas was shot from ambush.

Thomas left home early today for Leonardtown. When his horse returned this afternoon without its rider, Andrew Thomas, a son, went to look for his father and found his body.

Whereabouts of Floyd's Former Wife a Mystery

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP).—O. V. Black, Ponca City tire dealer, who was named guardian a few months ago for Jack Dempsey Floyd, 9-year-old son of the outlaw slain in Ohio today, said tonight he did not know the whereabouts of Floyd's former wife.

Mrs. Floyd divorced the outlaw January 7, 1929, while he was serving a prison term in Missouri. Jack Dempsey Floyd is now staying on a farm near Bixby, Okla., attending a rural school.

Central Bank Proposal Assailed Before A.B.A.

Move Called 'Ominous' by Financial Expert; Backs Reserve Unit.

Sharp protest against suggestions for establishment of a central bank marked the meeting of the National bank division of the American Bankers Association yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Frank P. Bennett, editor of the United States Investor, described the central bank movement as of "ominous character" and urged the delegates to concentrate on reestablishing the Federal Reserve System in public esteem.

Other division speakers included Irving W. Cook, president of the First National Bank, New Bedford, Mass.; George N. Peek, head of the Federal Import-Export Bank; Robert V. Fleming, second vice president of the A. B. A. and president of Riggs National Bank, and A. G. Kahn, president of the Union National Bank, Little Rock, Ark.

No Precedent Seen for Move.

The proposed American central bank, Mr. Bennett insisted, could not be accurately compared with either the Bank of England or the Bank of France.

"Contrary to the popular notion," he declared, "the long and useful records of the Bank of England and of the Bank of France furnish no precedent for this purely American proposal. They are not agencies of government, nor are they conducted from the government point of view.

"They choose their own directors; they deliberately select these directors from among the successful merchants and private bankers of London and of Paris; they retain these directors for life service without regard to the ebbs and flows of party politics and policies of government, and they ask of them only that sturdy independence of judgment common to men of this type."

He added: Their "independence of government" was the essence of the structure of the European central banks.

Hints at Political Link.

Bennett hinted politicians might control an American central bank when he commented:

"The men who govern the Bank of England are as far removed from the tidal currents of party politics as men who have had a lifetime in mercantile and banking can possibly be and the whole body of English people will probably echo the comment of Bagehot that 'no result could be worse than that the conduct of the Bank of England and its management should be a matter of party politics.'"

Congress, Bennett complained, has followed "a deliberate policy of pampering State banks" to the detriment of National banks.

"One need not be a partisan of National banks," he said, "to be disturbed by this disposition of one Congress after another to treat National banks as experiment stations for the trial of financial theories, but to deal more gently with State banks."

Takes Up Insurance Plan.

National banks, he protested, "were compelled, as the most recent experiment, to accept thousands of State banks as equal partners in a bank deposit insurance scheme with no more assurance as to the soundness of these partners than the certificates of State bank examiners plus a hurried examination by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."

Fleming reported business sentiment had turned optimistic in recent months. He urged the bankers to make all possible loans.

"It is our duty," he said, "when an applicant comes to us, to try by every means within our power if the application is not in bankable form, to make it bankable and to take every means at our command to see if the loan can be granted."

A need for revival of public confidence was pictured by Cook.

"The feeling that this faltering and uncertain trend is the result of a lack of confidence in the future is expressed freely," he observed.

Lack of Confidence Cited.

"Doubtless there is some justification for this attitude and, in a considerable way, I find myself concurring in it, though I refuse to entertain the thought that confidence can not be restored and that normal business will not return in true and vigorous American style.

"For a period of several months prior to the last few weeks the course of business activity was toward lower levels. It was said the decline had canceled all the gains made earlier in the year and had reached the low point recorded in January of 1933. In a parallel movement, indicating its relationship to the business decline, confidence, too, seemed to recede similarly.

"There appeared to come over us an increased dread of further exercise of Federal control over private business; a genuine fear of the effects of lack of coordination between Federal expenditures and Federal income; a greater alarm over the prospects of excessive taxation over a period of years, with its consequent heavy drains upon all persons and all businesses.

"If it be true, as I think it is, that this attitude was responsible for a certain percentage, indeterminable, of course, of the business decline, it is only logical to assume that assurance that these untoward conditions will not be allowed to develop further would erase some of the timidity and revive public confidence in early recovery."

Peek Asks Cooperation.

Declaring foreign trade is not "a one-way street," Peek added:

"If we are going to export more we must import more and there is considerable opportunity for close cooperation, much closer than we have ever had before between the importers and exporters.

"If we get that even while some of these broader political questions are being worked out I think we can go ahead and do a reasonable amount of business, but I am sure you don't want the Government to get in and do that for you.

"You want to cooperate with your Government, but you don't want the Government to go into the business of handling foreign trade. Even if you do, I don't."

Kahn suggested the bankers should resist the temptation to earn money by loaning on "a poorer quality" of notes.

"Nothing could be more dangerous," he said. "The answer must be found in service charges and low expenses."

Radical Literature, Used Only For Study, Says Camp Director

Denies Communist Groups Formed at Schools Run by Relief.

Radical literature was available, but no attempt was made to organize communistic groups among the women attending summer camp shcools at Oberlin, Ohio; New York, Chicago and in California, it was said yesterday at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference.

The statements were made by Miss Hilda Smith, National director of the schools, which are maintained under grants from Federal relief funds, when she was questioned on reports that communism was being spread in the camps.

Miss Smith said that while communistic literature was available in the camps, literature of the Republican, Democratic and other parties was on hand at the same time. All of it, she explained, was part of the classes in government and current events held at the camps.

Students at the camps, Miss Smith said, learned to view the whole complicated political scheme in an impartial way. They learned, too, she said, that present problems could not be settled by any quick panacea, and consequently they were eager to return home and see what they could do through legislation to better conditions in their own communities.

Mrs. Roosevelt, an interested listener while Miss Smith talked to the press, expressed the opinion that the more information citizens in a democracy could obtain about political movements of all kinds the better for them and the country.

Classes such as were held in the summer camps, Mrs. Roosevelt said, were a tremendously good thing.

Miss Smith revealed that 1,800 women attended 28 summer schools at a cost of about $135,000. Twenty per cent of the women students obtained work at the end of their terms, she said, without any special placement effort on the part of the camp officials.

The schools, she said, improved the health of the students, raised their hopes, improved their sense of social responsibility, and gave them a greater understanding of National problems.

Colored Pupils Flee On Bomb Plot Reports

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP).—Approximately half the 1,700 students of the Council School for Negroes stampeded into the streets today, as reports were circulated through the building that "reds" were preparing to bomb the building.

Police were summoned to restore order and were told by W. R. Wood, colored principal, that Communists had been distributing propaganda among the pupils and patrons of the school.

Ohio Murder Suspect Caught After Escape

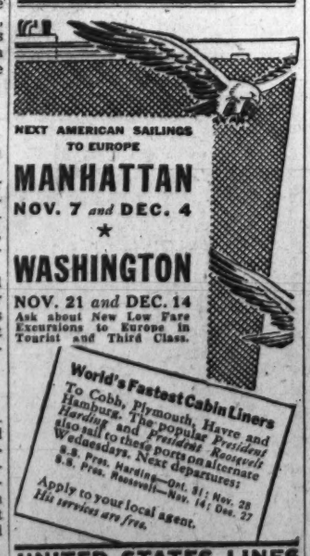
Warren, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP).—Elmer E. Martin, 38, murder suspect hunted since his armed escape yesterday from the Trumbull County Jail, was captured tonight in a downtown hotel.

Martin was to have gone on trial today on a first-degree murder charge in the death of Charles Campbell, of Tucson, Ariz., but forced his way out of the jail yesterday after brandishing a gun.

Clew to Lost Air Liner Found.

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 22 (AP).—Wreckage of an airplane found near Wilsons Promontory was believed today to be part of an airways liner missing with ten passengers since it left Launceston Friday morning for Melbourne. It was believed the machine crashed into the sea.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.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Garnett Bares Police Court Investigation

Alleged Irregularity Was Probed Recently, He Reveals.

A special representative of the office of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett investigated an alleged "irregularity" in the Police Court some time ago, it was revealed yesterday.

What this agent, Detective Sergt. Earl P. Hartmann, unearthed was not revealed. Mr. Garnett said that the present Police Court investigation was being made by the Department of Justice and the results would not be known to him until after the agents make their report.

Meantime, three agents continued to give all the books and records of the Police Court a searching examination. They refused to comment upon what they had learned.

The agents, working directly under J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, are not expected to conclude their work for several weeks. They are going back to 1932 to learn what has been going on in the hundreds of Police Court cases that are handled daily.

Division Posts To Bolton, Lord

Southern and West Coast Bankers Are Honored at Convention.

A Southern banker and a Northwestern banker were chosen yesterday to head the State bank division and the National bank division of the American Bankers Association yesterday.

James C. Bolton, vice president of the Rapides Bank & Trust Co., Alexandria, La., was elected president of the State bank division, while C. J. Lord, of Olympia, Wash., vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, of Seattle, was named head of the National bank association.

Both have been active in A. B. A. affairs, both are married, but Bolton is a Democrat and Lord a Republican.

Elected with Bolton were Fred A. Brady, vice president of the Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo., as vice president, and the following members of the executive committee:

Harry A. Brinkman, cashier of the Harris, Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, one year; J. H. McCoy, president of the Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Marietta, Ohio, and Joel Ferris, president of the Spokane & Eastern Trust Co., Spokane, Wash., three-year terms.

The National bank division elected Carl W. Allendorfer, vice president of the First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo., vice president, and the following members of the executive committee to serve for three-year terms:

Maurice G. Shennan, vice president of the First National Bank, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., representing the Third Federal Reserve District; H. E. Cook, president of the Second National Bank, Bucyrus, Ohio, Fourth Federal Reserve District; Oliver G. Lucas, president of the National Bank of Commerce, New Orleans, Sixth Federal Reserve District, and Harold Kountz, president of the Colorado National Bank, Denver, Tenth Federal Reserve District.

Trusty Captured; Held as Kidnaper

Charged With Abducting Sheriff's Wife.

Mount Vernon, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—Harvey Ferguson, 20-year-old trusty prisoner accused of kidnaping Mrs. Ennis Tittle, wife of the Franklin County sheriff, was captured late today in a woods 15 miles south of here.

The youth, who Sheriff Tittle said kidnaped Mrs. Tittle Saturday night and forced her to ride with him for 24 hours before he let her out at Winfield, Tex., made no comment except to say he knew "everyone was looking for me."

Officers, fearing mob violence, rushed him to an unnamed jail. Kidnaping charges will be filed against the youth tomorrow, W. A. Banister, deputy sheriff, said.

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Dolly Gann Takes Time Off to Revel In Housekeeping

On the theory that she really has earned a rest from stump-speaking, Dolly Gann is reveling in home and housekeeping this campaign, the Associated Press says.

"I'm getting my house really whipped into shape again, and I just love it!" she said yesterday. "I've even been clearing the attic.

"It may seem silly to do it, but every morning I drive husband and brother (former Vice President Curtis) down to their offices, and enjoy every minute of the morning drive.

"And at night we sit at home and play a little three-handed bridge. Such a comfortable, happy way to live that I couldn't bear to leave it when the invitations to make speeches started coming in.

"I'd had my share of getting up at 5 o'clock every morning and going until after midnight—for awhile at least. But I'll probably get back into it next campaign, for I love making speeches and meeting people, too."

Air Vote Denied To Byrd Party

Farley Radioes Decision to the Expedition After Consulting States.

After a hasty consultation with Governors and officials of 11 States, Postmaster General Farley last night radioed Admiral Richard E. Byrd a decision that the Byrd party in Little America can not legally vote by radio in the November Congressional elections.

Restrictions under existing State absentee laws render the plan "unfeasible," the Postmaster General said.

The decision was reached after the Justice Department expressed doubt whether any State permitted voting by radio "as that would destroy the secrecy of the ballot." Seeking a possible loophole, Farley immediately got in touch with officials in home States of members of the Byrd crew. Governors wired regrets, but uniformly replied that votes by radio could not be counted.

"Morally, legally and by virtue of their experience they are particularly qualified for exercising the right of citizenship here at Little America," Byrd had wirelessed Farley.

"We have a real order of democracy in which all men stand equal, sharing equally in the common possessions necessary to sustain life, sharing equally in the burdens and the risks and hopefully straining toward a common end."

Farley radioed Byrd:

"Of course, like yourself, I have no idea of the political leanings of your men but I feel sure that pioneers such as they are must sympathize with the pioneering our Administration is doing in hewing a path out of the wilderness of depression into a new garden of prosperity."

Soldier Drops a Case Of Dynamite; 29 Die

Perpignan, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Dispatches from Bercelona, Spain, tonight reported 29 soldiers killed and many wounded when a truckload of dynamite exploded near Oviedo, center of a recent Socialist rebellion in Catalonia.

A soldier dropped a case while loading the truck.

Moves to Oust G. O. P. Leader In House Ended

Snell Slated to Stay in Saddle When New Congress Meets.

(Associated Press.)

A movement to seek new leadership for the Republican members of the next House of Representatives has died out, leaving Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, still in the saddle.

At the last Congress a small group of House Republicans tried to build up sentiment for a new floor leader, but Snell has received word from emissaries of the group that no effort will be made to replace him when Congress meets January 3.

The members who wanted what they termed more "vigorous" leadership contended that Snell did not bear down hard enough on the New Deal. Their movement came to an end when, in the present campaign, some of them indicated they favored certain portions of the recovery program.

Snell took the position that Republicans should support measures they considered good for the country and oppose those they felt were unsound. Critical colleagues said the G. O. P. should make a blanket stand against all New Deal proposals.

A spokesman of the group, which included some young Midwestern members, said that subsequent events generally had proved Snell's position "not only patriotic, but farsighted and sound."

Film Actress Loses Plea for Annulment

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (AP).—Judge J. T. B. Warns today denied the petition of Betty Leonarda McMahan, blonde film actress, for an annulment of her marriage last December to Franklin D. Stevens, jr., broker and sportsman.

The actress told the court her marriage lasted only five days. A $100,000 breach of promise suit filed by the actress was dropped after the wedding.

FREEDOM from household drudgery

The G-E all-electric range . . . the greatest "comfort and convenience" kitchen appliance known. Three extra hours' freedom a day. Ask us for details.

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Nervous?

Here is a medicine which quiets quivering nerves. . . . You eat better . . . sleep better. 98 out of 100 women say — "It helps me."

"For five years I suffered terribly with headache and backache and was so nervous I would have to go to bed. I took different medicines but with no results until a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking four bottles I am a different woman. I only wish I had started on it when I first had my troubles."—*Mrs. H. B. Lusby, 202 N. 34th St., Louisville, Kentucky.*

"Before my baby was born I was run-down and nervous. My mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ease my nerves and prepare me for childbirth. After only a few bottles I was up and doing my work cheerfully. Childbirth was very easy, thanks to your medicine".—*Mrs. John Ellis, 6308 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.*

"Mother gave me the Compound when I was 13. I took it at childbirth and at the Change. It has been wonderful".—*Mrs. John W. Applegate, 215 Walnut Street, Asbury Park, N. J.*

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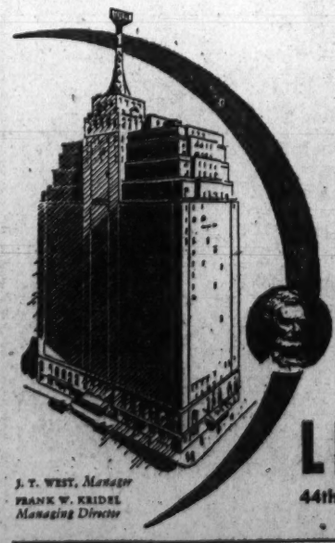

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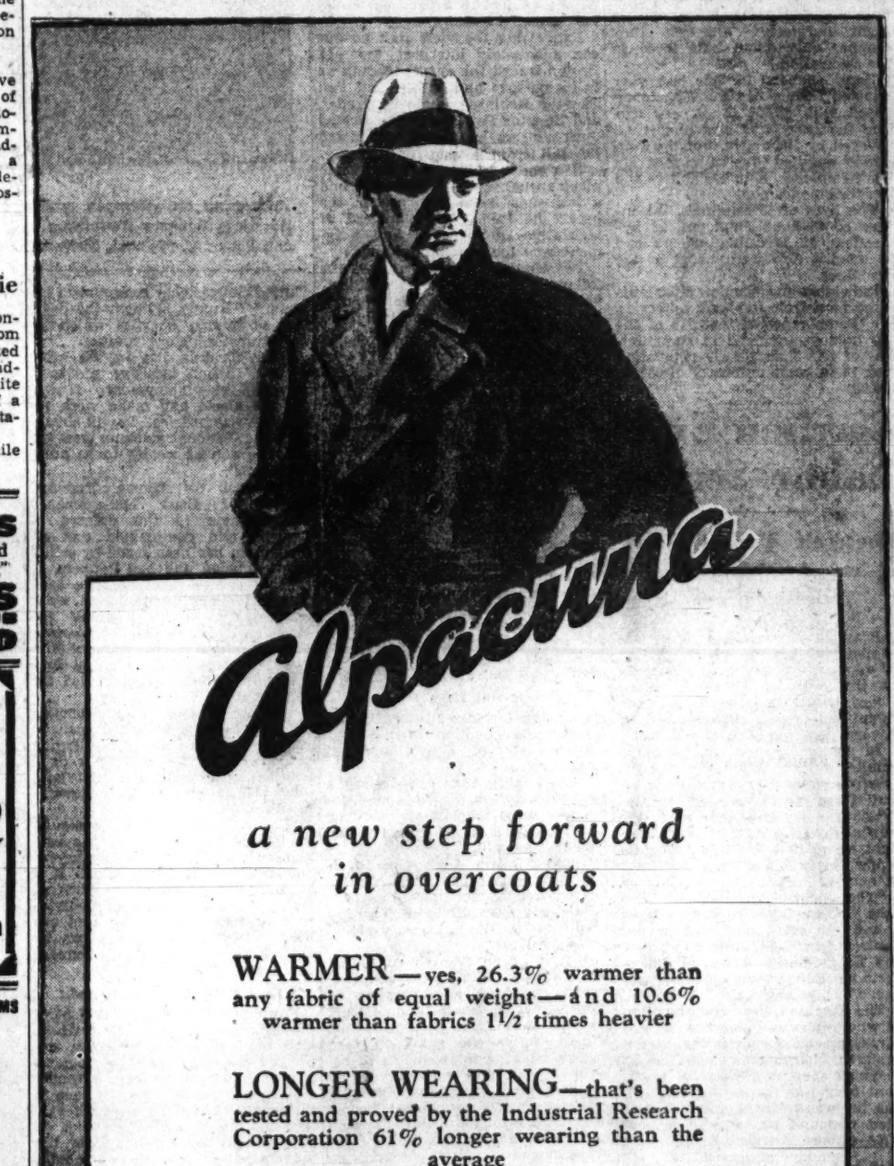

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Seven Murders Top Crime List Against Floyd

Outlaw's Depredations in Oklahoma Caused Bank Insurnace to Soar.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP).—A bloody trail of murders, bank robberies and kidnapings was left throughout the Southwest in the last four years by Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

The most notorious outlaw Oklahoma has known since the days of Al Jennings and the Dalton brothers, Floyd sneered at efforts of officers who charged him with a list of crime staggering enough to awe the most fearsome bad man of the roaring days.

At least seven murders—six of the victims officers—and more than a score of bank robberies and kidnapings have been laid to the swaggering desperado.

For two years after he returned to Oklahoma in 1930 following an escape from Ohio police, who wanted him for murder, Floyd and his tall lieutenant, George Birdwell, staged so many bank robberies and kidnapings that Oklahoma insurance rates became the highest in the Nation.

Floyd and Birdwell repeatedly wriggled through the lines of the law to reach hideouts in the hills of western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma or in the Seminole oil fields.

Companion Slain.

Floyd's activities slowed, however, after Birdwell was killed in an attempted bank robbery in the village of Boley, Okla., two years ago. Floyd did not take part in that foray.

Throughout eastern Oklahoma and at Sallisaw, where he was born, Floyd reputedly would give part of his loot to indigent hill people, who, in turn, gave him shelter.

Driving a fast automobile, Floyd would roar up to a bank. Leaving Birdwell manning a machine gun in the car, he would compel bankers and customers to lie on the floor, obtain all cash in sight and, kidnaping the banker, would flee. The banker would be released unharmed at the outskirts of the town.

Officers fired point blank at Floyd during their running gun battles, but he laughed, and sped by them. This led to the belief he wore a bullet-proof vest.

One of his last bank robberies in Oklahoma was in Sallisaw about a year and a half ago.

Floyd began his career of crime in St. Louis in 1925 when he was sentenced to five years imprisonment for highway robbery. In 1930, when Harland F. Manes, Akron policeman, was killed, the authorities arrested Floyd and Bert Walker, the latter electrocuted for the murder.

Escape From Police.

Unable to obtain sufficient evidence, the officers turned Floyd over to Sylvania, Ohio, police for bank robbery. He escaped jail, was recaptured, sentenced to from 10 to 25 years but escaped by leaping from a train.

When officers at Bowling Green, Ohio, recognized him later, Floyd shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Castner. He also was suspected of slaying Curtis C. Burke, Kansas City prohibition agent.

Returning to Oklahoma, Floyd's trail of crime was climaxed when in April, 1932, he shot his way out of another officer's trap, near Bixby, leaving dead Erv Kelly, a pioneer peace officer.

After Birdwell's death Floyd reputedly made Adam Richetti, Seminole oil field worker, his lieutenant.

In July, 1933, he and Richetti kidnaped Jack Killingsworth, Polk County Missouri sheriff, and forced him to ride 500 miles in his own car. The sheriff was released unharmed near Lees Summit, Mo.

Kansas City Massacre.

The following day three machine gunners shot to death four officers and Frank Nash, a convict at the Union Station in Kansas City in an effort to deliver Nash. The Government charged Floyd and Richetti were two of the slayers.

The latest charge of murder was laid against Floyd today. He and Richetti were charged in warrants issued in Columbia, Mo., with murdering Sheriff Roger Wilson and Sergt. Ben Booth, of the Missouri State highway patrol, a few days before the Union Station slaying. A murder warrant was issued in Columbia today before the death of Floyd, charging him with the murder of the two officers.

After the Union Station killings little was heard of Floyd until officers found him at a Cresco, Iowa, farmhouse last October 11. He and two companions escaped after a gun battle with two officers.

The next day he escaped a wide-flung police net in Missouri, where he apparently had fled from Iowa.

His whereaouts then remained a mystery until he and Richetti clashed with police at Wellsville, Ohio, Saturday. Richetti was captured. Floyd made his escape today, Department of Justice agents ran the outlaw to ground 7 miles north of East Liverpool, Ohio. The Southwestern outlaw elected to shoot it out with the Government men, and exchanged shot for shot until he was brought down.

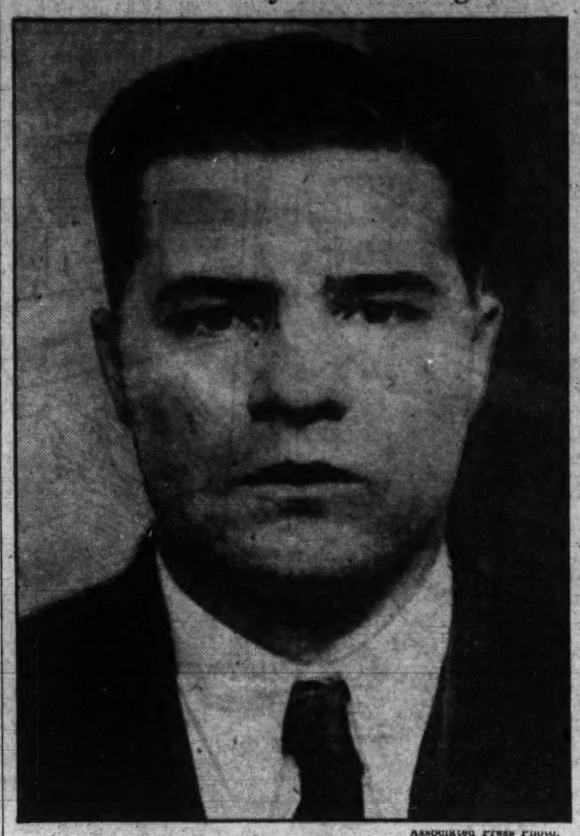
'Kingfish' Outpoints Wife in First Round

Chicago, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Harris Krakow, known to the prizefight world as Kingfish Levinsky, today took the first round of his divorce proceedings battle with Rosie Glickman, known to fan dance fans as Roxanne.

Rosie wanted temporary alimony and a retainer for her lawyer. The judge denied Rosie's motions.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Bandit Slain by Federal Agents



Associated Press Photo.

CHARLES "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD,
who was killed yesterday by Department of Justice agents at a farm near East Liverpool, Ohio.

Woman Tells of Giving Floyd Last Dinner Before He Died

Farm Owner Describes Outlaw's Vain Attempt to Flee Guns of Federal Agents; Says He Declared That He Had Been Drunk.

By Mrs. Ellen Conkle,
As told the United Press.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 22.—I was alone in my farm home when Pretty Boy Floyd came there about 3 p. m. and asked for something to eat.

He said he had been drunk and was going home. I could see that he looked wild but he did not seem to have been drinking.

He was dressed in a dark suit and was wearing a white shirt but it was very dirty. I gave him potatoes, spare ribs, coffee, rice and pumpkin pie.

He ate it like he really enjoyed it and then he gave me $1. I didn't want to take it but he said the dinner was fit for a king and I must take it, so I did.

When he came to my house I did not know who he was because I don't read much of that kind of thing in the papers. He seemed awfully interested in the newspapers, however. I got him a copy of yesterday's paper.

He seemed a little nervous but I didn't think much of it. He went out to the road once or twice and looked up and down.

Just before 4 p. m. my brother Stuart Dikes and his wife came in from the fields. They had been husking corn. Floyd asked my brother if he would drive him back to highway No. 7, but he didn't say where he wanted to go from there.

My brother and sister-in-law got in the car with Floyd and started to back it from behind the corn-crib. Just as they did so, two cars drove up to the end of the lane.

Floyd saw them and told my brother, "drive back behind the crib quick. They are after me!" My brother did, and when he stopped the car, Floyd told him to get out and run. Floyd then jumped out and started across a field. The Federal men jumped out of their car and ran after him. As they passed my brother, they asked him who the man was and my brother replied he did not know. So they started shooting.

Floyd ran about 200 feet across a field before he fell.

Britons Smash Marks to Hold Air Derby Lead

Scott and Black Nearing Finish With Victory Held Certain.

Continued from Page 1.

The Hague, and R. G. Dominie, of Brazil.

In the wake of Scott's Red Comet as it flashed on toward Melbourne was another record for the England-to-Australia flight, the third he has established in as many tries.

Though his (De Haviland Comet) ship limped into Darwin on one engine, it covered the distance in 2 days, 4 hours and 33 minutes, less than half the old record of more than six days, and hardly one-fifteenth the boat time between England and "Down Under."

First fatalities in the air derby occurred in Italy, where H. D. Gilman and his copilot, J. Y. C. Baines, Englishmen, were burned to death as their flaming plane crashed near Palazza San Gervasio.

Their tragic fate and other withdrawals reduced the number of entries still flying in the speed and handicap divisions to 13 out of the 20 craft that roared away from Mildenhall in Saturday's dawn.

Col. Turner's attempt for better than third place—the nonstop flight through the tropical night from Singapore to Port Darwin—depended, he said on his fuel consumption.

Should his engines eat up too much gasoline, he planned to come down at Kupang, Timor Island.

Clinging to fourth place were two other Englishmen, Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller, who pushed toward Singapore from Allahabad, India, in their green ship that duplicates Scott's red one.

Five Planes Far Behind.

Five other ships, all apparently hopelessly trailing the leaders, were strung out from Bagdad, Iraq, to Allahabad. They were the planes flown by:

Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor and Henry Walker, New Zealand.

J. D. Hewitt and C. E. Kay, New Zealand.

Lieut. M. Hansen, Denmark.

Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart and K. G. Stodart, England.

C. J. Melrose, South Australia.

John H. Wright and John Polando, of the United States, after being held at Cyprus repairing a bad gas line, reached Aleppo, Syria.

Flying Officer C. G. Davies and his copilot, C. N. Hill, of England, were preparing to take off from Cyprus, while Flight Lieut. G. Shaw, of England, was at Athens.

H. L. Brook, of England, the tailender, reached Rome and got ready to leave for Athens.

Crowds Await Fliers.

Thousands flocked in the clear moonlight to Charleville, 1,389 miles from Darwin and 787 miles from the finish line at Melbourne, to greet Scott and Black, while Melbourne itself became the mecca for motorists and train tourists from hundreds of miles around.

Australians were eagerly following the progress of the racers by radio, and shops in every town displayed maps showing respective positions of the fliers.

Vast crowds there for the centenary celebrations will be out at the Flemington Race Track, the official finish line. Thousands of visitors from other States arrived during the week-end.

After crossing the finish line the competitors will proceed to Laverton or Point Cock Aerodrome with their machines, from where they will be brought back in other planes to the race track for a public reception.

Piccards Poised For Take-Off Today

Continued from Page 1.

the four main stay ropes, thus releasing all of the ropes simultaneously.

At an altitude of 10,000 feet, the Piccards will seal their gondola and begin releasing oxygen.

They planned to halt their upward flight at about 9½ miles, while Dr. Piccard makes observations, chiefly of the cosmic rays. Then they planned to continue upward, probably to about 11 miles, before they begin their descent. They expect to be in the air about 12 hours and to descend several hundred miles east of Detroit, probably in Pennsylvania.

A short wave two-way radio set included in their equipment, has an effective radius of about 150 miles. W. O. Gassett, Ford Motor Co. radio engineer, will drive to Toledo shortly before the take off, and from there attempt to follow the balloon's course. Amateur radio operators also may pick up the signals. The balloon's call letters are WLOXDV.

Slain Headmaster Told of Jealousy

Northfield, Mass., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Dr. Elliott Speer, slain headmaster of exclusive Mount Hermon School for Boys, wrote in his diary that he was encountering opposition from "jealous" factions on the campus, police disclosed tonight.

The diary jottings tended to strengthen the belief of investigators that one or more persons envious of the progress of the young minister-educator planned his death at the hands of a sniper the night of September 14.

Floyd Killed By U. S. Agents On Ohio Farm

No. 1 Outlaw Given No Chance to Open Fire With Two Pistols.

Continued from Page 1.

raced from their headquarters several miles away, closely followed by the four East Liverpool policemen, to the Conkle farm. The shooting began almost as quickly.

Tried to Get Car.

At noon, Floyd had asked Mrs. Ellen Conkle to cook a dinner for him. After the meal, Floyd asked Mrs. Conkle if she could arrange to get him an automobile ride to Youngstown.

Floyd was only about 200 feet away from the officers when the burst of gun fire brought him down.

The trail of the much-hunted criminal was picked up in Ohio Saturday when a man living near Wellsyille reported to Police Chief J. H. Fultz there that two suspicious-acting men were staying in a ravine near his home.

When Fultz and another officer investigated they were fired upon. Fultz summoned a posse before proceeding further.

When the posse arrived, a general gun fight followed in which Grover Potts, 35, a deputized posseman, was shot in the arm.

One of the suspects was arrested and identified as Richetti, but it was not until much later that the officers learned the other man was Floyd.

Kidnap Florist.

While Richetti was being captured, "Pretty Boy" kidnaped James H. Baum, 65, a florist, and forced him to drive him away in Baum's automobile.

The officers overtook Baum's car. Floyd ordered Baum to jump out and then fled to a nearby woods while the officers fired at him. One of the shots struck Baum in the hip.

The officers temporarily lost the trail and although they scoured the countryside today it looked for awhile as if Floyd had made good another of the sensational escapes that have marked his long career of crime.

Henry Hall, 83, Writer, Is Dead

Member of Capital Clubs, Served as Newspaper Correspondent.

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Mercer, Pa., of Henry Hall, veteran newspaper correspondent, who retired from active work in 1927. He was 83.

Mr. Hall was born in Edmondsley, England, coming to this country when he was six years old. He taught school before entering newspaper work and from 1881 to 1889 was editor and part owner of the Mercer (Pa.) Dispatch. Later he was Harrisburg correspondent for the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

He came to Washington in 1893 as the correspondent for the Pittsburgh Times, serving with that paper until 1906, when he became the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, a post he held until his retirement.

Mr. Hall served as recorder of deeds for Mercer County (Pa.) from 1879 to 1882 and was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature from 1887 to 1889 and again from 1901 to 1903. He was a lieutenant colonel on the staffs of former Govs. Daniel H. Hastings and William A. Stone of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Gridiron and Alfalfa clubs. Mr. Hall never married.

Sidelights on the Bankers

Signature on Bill Identifies One; Vari-Colored Badges Draw Some Badgering From the Delegates; 'Mike' Provides a Laugh.

A visitor walked into the American Bankers Association convention headquarters to register yesterday.

"May I see your business card?" inquired an attractive girl clerk.

"I haven't any card, but perhaps this will identify me," the delegate responded, proffering a $5 bill, which bore his signature and the name of his bank.

The delegate returned the note to his billfold after he was registered. The bewildered clerk forgot his name. Confirmation of reports that he was J. Bennett Turner, president of the National Bank & Trust Co., Norwich, N. Y., was not forthcoming.

Dozens of delegates to the American Bankers Association convention yesterday had "badge trouble."

Sidney F. Tallaferro, a vice president of Riggs National Bank, confessed to friends he felt "a bit self-conscious" with his array of identification ribbons. He wore a blue badge as a delegate and a red badge as vice chairman of the general convention committee.

"All I need now," he confided, "is a white one and I'd be patriotic."

Overheard on the Willard elevators at the American Bankers Association convention:

Delegate "A": "Isn't it expensive to take pictures with those things?"

Photographer (examining flash bulbs). "Not much. They only cost 13 cents apiece."

Delegate "B": "The most surprising thing I notice about Washington is there aren't any panhandlers here."

Delegate "C": "You just haven't been here very long."

Several of those who talked before the American Bankers Association yesterday had their little difficulties with the loud speaker system of the Willard ballroom.

George N. Peek, of the Federal Import-Export Bank, was one of those perplexed over how close he should stand to the microphone.

A murmur of laughter ran through the room when what he intended as a whisper to the chairman boomed through the loud speaker. His "whisper," "Is this the mike?"

A visitor was overheard asking Joshua Evans, jr., local banker, why he wore a red badge.

"Are you a member of the fire department?" the delegate asked.

"Not guilty," Evans countered.

Reporters found the bankers overcautious when approached for interviews. A typical answer to a request for comment on business conditions came from Rudolf S. Hecht, of New Orleans, first vice president of the A. B. A. He said:

"I've only been a National banker 18 months. Before that I was a State banker. Children should be seen, not heard."

The standing room only sign was posted at the afternoon session of the National bank division. With all the chairs in the large ballroom filled, scores of delegates perched in windows and stood at the rear. There was several women in the audience.

Reports that the hotels were full and many delegates would be forced to sleep on billiard tables proved untrue. Registration officials said rooms had been obtained for all of the 3,000 delegates who arrived through yesterday. They expected to find comfortable hotel quarters for about 1,000 additional visitors expected today.

Floyd Was First To Make a Name With Machine Gun

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP).—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the Oklahoma hill boy who made bad, introduced the machine gun to prominence in his bank raids.

He was regarded as the first outlaw to use the machine gun extensively and at one time had a machine gun mounted permanently in a speedy automobile.

Wilbur Dorsey, D. C. Gambling Suspect, Seized

Arrested at Laurel Track by U. S. Agents After 7-Month Search.

Wilbur Dorsey, 35, alleged proprietor of a Washington gambling place, who had been sought by agents of the Department of Justice and by District police since his indictment March 21 by the District grand jury, was arrested at Laurel race track, Laurel, Md., yesterday afternoon by deputy marshals of the United States marshal's office in Baltimore.

Dorsey, sought for seven months on a local bench warrant, was arrested at the race track prior to the 3 p. m. race on a fugitive warrant sworn out in Baltimore by Lieut. George Little, of the District vice squad.

Allegedly a prominent figure in Washington's underworld, Dorsey has eluded police repeatedly. Numerous raids on local gambling houses have been made the basis of the local warrant for Dorsey; among them the one at 915 Ninth street northwest February 27, in which 31 persons were arrested and a quantity of gambling equipment seized. The Government hopes to prove that Dorsey was the proprietor of the place.

Although long suspected of participating in gambling activities, Dorsey never has been convicted on that charge. He was acquitted January 30, 1931, by a District Supreme Court jury on an indictment alleging violation of the gaming laws on eight counts in a dramatic trial featured by the transportation of the jury in armored car, as possible violence was feared.

Dorsey's last previous arrest was May 6, 1922, when, with two of his brothers and a friend, he was arrested in a dance hall on charges of disorderly conduct. The four were acquitted when Dorsey testified that the arresting officers struck them with blackjacks in making the arrests, although they had made no resistance.

Thomas Dixcy Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Chambers' mortuary for Thomas Bird Dixcy, 67, who died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. His home was in East Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Dixcy, at the time of his death, was associated with the Board of Tax Appeals. He was a tax counselor and served here after the World War as a member of the committee on appeals and review out of which was made the Board of Tax Appeals. During the war he served as a captain in the Quartermaster Corps. He had been a patient in Mount Alto Hospital for more than a year.

Mr. Dixcy was a native of Philadelphia and had lived several times in New York. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide G. Dixcy, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret D. Morriss, of Ruxton, Md., and a son, Thomas Dixcy, of East Falls Church, who is employed in the executive offices at the White House.

Floyd's Killing Hailed by Head Of U. S. Agents

Hoover Receives Report, Orders Action to Get Richetti.

Continued from Page 1.

to the farmer's house and from there traced Floyd to the farm of Ellen Conkle. They saw a man crossing a corn field and called upon him to halt. Instead, the man increased his pace toward a road upon which was approaching an automobile containing two farmers.

Again the agents called to the fugitive to halt and surrender. He could be seen holding a gun and the agents didn't call to him again. They fired submachine guns and 30-30 rifles. Their quarry fell.

Dies in Ambulance.

An ambulance was summoned from East Liverpool and the inert form of America's No. 1 bad man was placed in it. En route to the institution Floyd died.

While agents were telephoning their story to Washington, other agents went about the task of inking Floyd's slowly stiffening fingers and taking his prints, "just to keep the record straight." There were the usual formalities with the Ohio county's coroner and the notifying of Floyd's survivors. The last was a mere formality, since Floyd's death had been broadcast by radio and blazoned in headlines in the newspapers.

Mr. Hoover disclosed the United States District Attorney at Cleveland had been ordered to Wellsville, Ohio, to start proceedings immediately to gain Department of Justice custody of Adam Richetti, Floyd's companion, who was captured in Wellsville Sunday after a gunfight with police there.

The Wellsville authorities have refused to allow Department of Justice men to question Richetti, wanted in the Kansas City massacre, and have refused to surrender him to Federal agents. Mr. Hoover said he could not understand the local authorities' attitude.

Mr. Hoover said Floyd's death and the capture of Richetti "cleans up the Kansas City massacre."

It also makes "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger gangster, the country's No. 1 outlaw with a price on his head.

Police Thanked.

Thanks and congratulations were extended by Mr. Hoover to Hugh J. McDermott, chief of police of East Liverpool, and to Ray Long, sheriff of Steubenville County, for their cooperation in cornering the bad man. The local authorities patrolled highways, one of them, the Lincoln Highway —"U. S. 30"—the Nation's main street from coast to coast.

Floyd went to his death at the hands of Department of Justice men only, Mr. Hoover brought out. There were four agents in the party and four East Liverpool policemen. Twenty-four agents in all worked over an area of 30 square miles. Melvin C. Purvis, in charge of the "G" men at Chicago and the man who laid the trap for Dillinger, headed the party that killed Floyd.

The department will follow the style it set in the Dillinger case and trace back over Floyd's trail to prosecute any person who aided him in his long outlawry. Physicians, lawyers, bandits' "gun molls" and sundry others have had penitentiary doors slam behind them for aiding Dillinger and the department hopes to take a lot of other criminal-harborers out of circulation.

There is no doubt of the identity of the body and Mr. Hoover said his information from Ohio indicated it was "obvious Floyd had not been wounded in the Wellsville-Lisbon fight."

Richetti has relatives at Dillonville, Ohio, and it is believed the pair were headed for that locality when they ran into the law at Wellsville. Mr. Hoover said they had been more or less in "retirement" since the Kansas City killings.

Accused in Massacre.

Mr. Hoover said the men who murdered the four officers June 17, 1933, in the effort to rescue Nash, were Verne Miller, since killed in Detroit by unknown persons; Floyd and Richetti. One of the dead officers was R. J. Caffrey, a Department of Justice special agent.

"The Federal district attorney at Cleveland," Hoover said, "has been instructed to go to Wellsville to begin legal proceedings to get Richetti. We are tired of fooling with the chief of police. Thus far, he has refused to let us talk to Richetti. I can't understand his attitude. The Kansas City case promised revelations that may be startling, to put it mildly."

Hoover said Federal charges against Richetti included motor vehicle theft and obstructing justice, the last in connection with the Kansas City massacre.

British Novelist Drops $100 Into Hollywood Trap

Hollywood, Oct. 22 (AP).—Hugh Walpole, British novelist, doesn't like the idea, he said today, and he's going to talk to police tomorrow about the way he became the "life member" of an organization and thereby gave up $100.

The writer, who was brought here recently by a motion picture studio, said two men who questioned him recently about British police methods advised him that an organization was being formed in which a few selected civilians might become life members for $100.

"For that," he said, I would receive a badge or a card which would be useful in many places," Walpole related. "I gave him the $100. Afterward, I was told the organization was not bona fide."

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Tuesday, October 23, 1934.

Exploiting Relief.

"You can use this any way you like—in speeches, radio talks, or newspaper interviews, embellishing the facts as set forth with your own views or opinions."

That is the extraordinary statement which accompanied bulletins showing Federal relief expenditures for various States, signed by Emil Hurja, and sent from Democratic National committee headquarters to candidates for office.

Popular support bought by distribution of public funds is as old as government itself. It exists under autocratic rule as well as in democracies where votes instead of good will are sought. Direct bribery of voters, however, is an evil comparatively easy to combat, compared with the insidious effects of large-scale giving which can be turned to partisan account by office seekers.

Under the best of conditions, political support for the party in power is inevitably created by disbursement of relief funds, especially if there is a fear that a change of Administration would result in curtailed benefits. That, however, is an unavoidable evil, for which no blame can be placed upon individuals. But when the assistant to Chairman Farley of the Democratic National committee virtually invites candidates for office to harvest votes by exploiting relief outlays, it is a very different matter.

Such methods do not, as Mr. Hurja contends, carry any conviction as to the soundness of the recovery program. On the contrary, they increase doubts in the minds of unbiased citizens regarding the wisdom and necessity of lavish relief expenditures. Is this threat to the public credit permitted partly in order to buy Democratic votes? That is the question which Mr. Hurja's memorandum unfortunately raises.

Books In The White House.

The American booksellers are up to their old tricks. The bookseller, *sui generis*, is a peculiar fellow. For years Mr. Christopher Morley tried to impress the world with the idea that the tribe represents a blend between Caspar Milquetoast and the late Irving Babbitt. And the argument had sufficient validity to get across until one memorable day when the worm turned.

It was, if we recall, at a Booksellers' Convention in Boston, when these timid souls arose in wrath and in no uncertain terms told everybody that all Book Clubs are, to say the least, anti-social. Had that been in New Deal days, instead of those of Rugged Individualism, the booksellers would have charged that Book Clubs are but a form of Intellectual Regimentation.

Their attack had economic foundations but their publicity was based upon the idea that nobody has any right to tell any adult what to read. There was a good deal of truth in what they said. But, alas, the Book Clubs still go merrily on and the booksellers are now under a code.

People still let a board of editors pick out a book for them. But deep in their pale hearts some of the Roger Mifflins of the country still think that if they had scotched the book-club idea they wouldn't now have to be polite to the town bankers. Perhaps it is all poetic justice, for now the bankers have to be polite to the President, and it seems that he in turn must be polite to the booksellers.

And so we look askance upon those 200 books which the American Booksellers Association has just expressed to the White House. Is not the President capable of picking his own books? Is even he to be regimented? Is not this just the Book Club idea on a grand scale? Suppose he doesn't like those books! Suppose Mr. Hoover's got into the bundle by mistake! In short, the whole affair is inconsistent and dangerous.

When Mr. Roosevelt went to Honolulu some ship's officer picked out the library for the U. S. S. Houston. We think the President should be allowed to choose his own books for the White House library, for the list, when published, would not only be revealing but a public document of real significance. There is something to be said for intelligent censorship over the books which Presidents and former Presidents write. But they might be allowed to choose what they want to read.

Fish In The Faucets.

Washingtonians have cause for remonstrance on a number of matters pertaining to local government. But we may all count ourselves happy that we do not live in the Borough of the Bronx, in the City of New York. The Bronx citizenry is complaining, after a period of endurance, against a plague of fish that issues, in almost uninterrupted procession, from certain Bronxian water-spigots.

It is useless to argue that such complaint betrays an ungrateful attitude toward borough fathers determined to enhance the food supply of their electorate—for the Bronx fish are patently inedible. It is vain to say that the protest is unsportsmanlike and that the protesters exhibit an unjustifiable antagonism to the gentle art of Izaak Walton—for the fish are almost always obviously dead.

The protest is based upon a wrong as evident to the intelligence as it is to senses. If it is the inalienable right of a taxpayer to get water out of a faucet, it is the undeniable duty of his government to extract the fish from that element in advance.

Optimism Must Be Tempered.

In his eagerness to refute charges that bankers are carping obstructionists, fearful of the future and reluctant to cooperate in assisting business recovery, President Francis M. Law of the American Bankers Association has perhaps been inclined to paint too bright a picture of existing conditions.

It is, of course, highly desirable to dispel misconceptions which bring a whole profession into undeserved disrepute and hamper its members in giving effective service to business and government. Nevertheless, it would be a grave mistake to minimize the gravity of the problems that are a matter of deep concern to thoughtful bankers at the present time. Optimism alone will not cure defects that call for positive remedial action. Assertions that all is well can not remove just grounds of uneasiness regarding certain aspects of our present fiscal policies, and the attitude taken by Government officials toward private banks.

Mr. Law says, for instance, that the unbalanced budget is not seriously disturbing to bankers and he adds that the securities of the United States "are the best investment offered anywhere in the world." Surely cooperation with the Government does not require uncritical support of spending policies that have already caused an excessive concentration of Government securities in banking portfolios. An indefinite continuance of deficit financing which involves banking resources in such fashion is a proper cause of anxiety.

It would also be mistaken to exaggerate the extent of the improvement in the general banking structure which has come from the disappearance of thousands of small banks and the reorganization of other thousands. The emphasis placed by Mr. Law upon the value of a reduction in the number of banks should not distract attention from the fact that we still have too many banks—banks with inadequate capital resources, banks that operate under State laws that are neither uniform nor adequately protective. All that has been accomplished so far toward strengthening the banking system has been the elimination, by the depression, of many of the weakest banks, and the emergency support which has bolstered up the impaired capital structures of some survivors, and helped to restore public confidence by resort to deposit guarantees.

Such measures provide no permanent safeguards against a repetition of the disasters of the past, since the banking structure is fundamentally unchanged. We still have 49 different systems operating under diverse laws and regulatory systems of varying degrees of ineffectiveness. The measure of central supervision made possible by the establishment of a Federal system of deposit insurance provides no adequate substitute for a unified banking system.

The next Congress will have before it numerous proposals designed to alter the banking structure of the country. Some of them would strengthen it, while others would result in the further weakening of that sense of individual responsibility which provides the only sure foundation for a system of private banking. It is the privilege and the duty of the bankers to make known their position on these important questions, even at the risk of appearing to be unduly critical of the status quo.

Business recovery will not be furthered by a blind optimism which assumes that confidence in the future of itself guarantees a successful escape from present difficulties.

Private Building Vs. PWA.

There are as yet no signs of expansion in the volume of private construction as compared with the year 1933, which marked the lowest point of the depression to that time.

For the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, the Dodge Corporation reports that September building and engineering awards totaled only $110,000,000—about 10 per cent below the level of last year. Moreover, publicly-financed construction awards accounted for 63 per cent of the total, both for September and for the first three-quarters of the current year. On such a scale, absorption of millions of idle workers dependent directly or indirectly upon the construction industries is impossible and complete economic recovery is not to be expected.

The policy pursued by the Administration in respect to public works outlays is, therefore, a matter of vital concern. Although the Government is spending about two and one-half times as much money in financing construction as it did a year ago, it has failed so far to stimulate private activity. Moreover, building construction has become of steadily decreasing importance, with public works projects, of a preponderantly engineering type, accounting for about 50 per cent of total outlays.

These figures will, of course, be variously interpreted. Advocates of an enlarged PWA program will doubtless contend that the poor showing proves the need for much larger public expenditures to support a sick industry. On the other hand, those who have steadfastly maintained that revival of the construction industry has to come through an expansion of private activity will conclude that their position is justified.

The argument that the "bottom will fall out of the construction industry" unless the Government continues to expend vast sums on its maintenance, is based upon the assumption that no other method of reviving private enterprise exists. The fact is, however, that the heavy spending program of the Government is itself a cause of anxiety to private investors, and a deterrent to an expansion of private activity in construction and other capital goods lines. Business men hesitate to enter into long time commitments when budgetary deficits are mounting and the danger of inflationary experiments is accordingly increasing. The private capital market is also hampered by the large volume of Federal financing made necessary by the emergency projects undertaken by the Government.

PWA construction has not only failed to prime the pump of business, but it has been a most expensive method of providing jobs for the unemployed. Abundant time has been given to test the claims of public works advocates, and the result has been extremely disappointing. Instead of encouraging new PWA appropriations, the record plainly suggests the desirability of cutting these outlays and giving private business encouragement to function.

Two Small Colleges.

The extent and the value of tradition in this vicinity was strikingly emphasized last week-end.

On Saturday, by an unusual coincidence, new presidents were simultaneously inaugurated at William and Mary and at St. John's, respectively the second and third oldest colleges in the United States. John Stewart Bryan becomes the nineteenth executive at the Williamsburg institution, while Amos W. W. Woodcock was formally installed as the fifteenth president of the Annapolis college. But it is not the length of those successions, so much as the personality of the two men, which carries the assurance of constructive times ahead for both these famous schools.

There was more to the coincidence than the identity of inaugural dates. Both colleges are institutions which in the past played a notable role in the field of American education, were overtaken and left behind by younger rivals, and by focussing on old ideals are now winning their way back to first-class academic standing. Both of the new presidents are men of maturity, scholarship and prestige. They strikingly reverse the trend toward placing at the head of our academies youthful go-getters who get by adequately if they can produce a first-class football team and balance an ever-growing budget.

A Virginia editor and publisher who is 63 today is now installed as the president of William and Mary. A Maryland lawyer, soldier and administrator who will be 51 next week, is heading St. John's. Under their tutelage these excellent small colleges may be expected to progress in the revival of that for which the small college has always stood along our Eastern seaboard—the development of character, leadership, intellectual curiosity and the sense of social responsibility among those who are fortunate enough to be singled out from their fellows for the advantages of higher education.

Quality rather than quantity was the ideal in the minds of those who founded both William and Mary and St. John's. Quality, whether in the mellow brick of their old buildings or in the character of their graduates, is all that they have to make them distinctive in a mass-production age. It is the high privilege of these new presidents to be able to hark back to the old tradition, and to show that it is even more valuable to this country today than it was to the America of two centuries ago.

You Can't Win.

When Federal officers cornered John Dillinger in a Chicago alley, J. Edgar Hoover said that the conclusion of that hunt was only in the day's work and that the Department of Justice would not stop until all the so-called public enemies also were hunted down. First among those, he said, his men were seeking was Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd. Late yesterday the wires flashed with the news that Floyd had been shot and killed. Once again the Government's campaign against outlaws had been successful. Mr. Hoover's quiet boast had been fulfilled.

Floyd was a vicious gangster. His death will not be mourned. He was armed when he was trapped by "the Feds" led, incidentally, by Melvin Purvis, the same agent who headed the posse which ended Dillinger's career. He was in flight from the vengeance of the law. But a short time previously he had threatened and terrorized the occupants of a farmhouse near where Purvis and his men caught up with his trail.

The Department of Justice has reason to be proud of its latest exploit. It brings just retribution for many sins to a despicable individual who, among others, was charged with the death of a Justice Department agent.

Society perhaps is more suitably avenged by Floyd's summary death than if he had been taken alive. At least, justice is cheated of nothing in the manner of his passing.

Life is a continual struggle in trying to keep your enemies from getting something on you and your friends from taking something off you.

When a person calls you on the phone and says, "Guess who this is," you don't have to guess what he is.

A theory is a thing of beauty until it gets run over by a fact.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

MEASURES WERE ADOPTED for safeguarding the principal masterpieces at the Louvre, Cluny, Chantilly, Versailles and other National treasure houses. Some 700 of the most famous pictures in the Louvre left Paris early in September for places of greater safety.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY was insured for $750,000 against damage from air-craft attacks.

AROUSED BY THE positive steps taken by Germany and Austria to protect themselves against a falling birth rate and the telling death rate incidental to the war, England encouraged the marriage of recruits who were soon to go on foreign service.

For Display Purposes.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Roanoke Speech.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Speaking with reference to the President's Roanoke speech that suddenly cast depressive clouds over the erstwhile brilliant bonus sun of the veterans, it is my opinion that there is nothing so frightfully significant in Roosevelt's speech, considering that "Behind any act of rashness there lie the iron teeth of unexpected consequences."

It must be understood that the President of the United States is figuratively only the custodian of the people's property, and therefore not, by any leap of imaginative authority, in a position to make any binding promises relative to his future intentions, political or personal, that would serve to inculcate expectancy of relief in the minds of his people not directly in line for further executive indulgences. It must be further understood that Congress, the really supreme body politic of the United States, reservedly controls indulgency actions under jurisdiction of the Federal Court. A President who made promises he could not fulfill because they were out of proportion with appropriations heretofore granted by Congress would just be putting himself in a plenty hot spot.

Therefore, regardless of such cold blankets as are sure to be flung about, my opinion is that the President is intending to let Congress make its own settlements with the veterans when it comes into session next January.

Every individual in Government circles realizes that the raid made on the veterans' allowances (money and hospital care) was an act of rashness. And to dodge being bitten by the iron teeth of consequences, methinks that all will be well with the vets this fall. G. O. P. advance agents say that the political circus has a big elephant herd now, so sit tight and watch the parade.

WILLIAM MEYERS.

Charity vs. Justice?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The one salient feature of economic thought which characterizes the present era is the substitution of charity for the far more important consideration of justice. We have gone far in the direction of pampering the millions who are dependent upon charity and have, at the same time, penalized the prosperous very much as though it were a crime to be prosperous. This penalizing of the prosperous commenced in a large way when the income tax was first imposed. Originally it was very properly declared to be unconstitutional.

Then, by the sixteenth amendment—as afterward by the eighteenth amendment—the Constitution was made to contradict itself. And, up to the present time, nearly $55,000,000,000 have been taken from industry in violation of every consideration of justice. This tax has been most unfortunate in discouraging business and industry, in laying the heavy hand of Government upon property that did not rightfully belong to it. It is one of those many measures which threaten the very existence of our democratic institutions. In equal degree, all taxes upon inheritances amount to down-right robbery. In some quarters a morbidly conceived plea is entered to the effect that defense of property rights is evidence of a decadent materialism. As a matter of fact, property rights are not to be separated from human rights. Justice demands that both shall be equally respected. It is only a false charity which justifies the enormous taxes now being piled upon the prosperous in every conceivable way in order to provide for the wholesale distribution of Government money.

There is one vital test that should at all times be applied to taxation of any kind: Is it limited to equivalent Government service to the taxpayer? As was so well stated by Henry George: "Unless its foundations be laid in justice, the social structure can not stand."

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 17.

Fogs and Foghorns.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir: In regard to the letter on the N. I. C. survey, it seems that this man is in a hopeless fog insofar as logic is concerned. He speaks of "Americanism" versus anything else, and ends with the lame conclusion that we must put intelligent men in Governmental positions. In the first place, we do have intelligent men trying to solve the problem of 14,000 "distressed"—a mild term, to describe a downtrodden, suffering herd, the result of "Americanism"—but how can anyone, halfwit or politician or professor, solve anything if he has nothing to work on except a rotten core?

It seems to me you have far too many deluded people writing in your columns about remedies for a system that is in a state of decay. Why not face the future with a clear head instead of slopping sentiment around concerning "Americanism" which in short, means nothing when America's political Government has failed?

J. C. GILBERT.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.

A Classless Society.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir: The writer was brought up a Christian and believes in Christian ethics and virtues, but contends without fear of successful contradiction that real Christianity is impossible for a people under any social system except the classless society of Socialism.

You will have war so long as you have feudalism or capitalism. That is why so-called Christian nations get nowhere with their peace conferences. Capitalism doesn't really want peace. Take the profit out of war, and there will be no more war. But if you did that, you would not have capitalism, but Socialism.

Socialism means individual freedom for all classes; capitalism means free, unrestricted freedom of the capitalist class to exploit the labor of the remainder of society, whether it be professional labor, clerical labor, farming, or what not. Those not belonging to the capitalist class are merely modern Lazaruses who are sometimes allowed to feed from the "crumbs which fall from the rich man's table."

Only the Socialist party of the U. S. A. has had the nerve to put up for presidential office a man who was formerly in the ministry. So when Mr. O'Connor or anyone else thinks that Socialists in the U. S. A. do not believe in Christian principles, such people are 100 per cent wrong, and there is no question about it. You can not have real Christianity under capitalism. We have tried it too long to be deceived.

S. R. RANDELL.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.

A Plea For Upton Sinclair.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in Friday's paper on Utopian Sinclair's candidacy for Governor of California was a bit disappointing to me. Like a good many others, the editor throws cold water on Sinclair's scheme to help the "down-and-outs" at the expense of the well-to-do. Perhaps Sinclair's plan is chimerical, but has the editor of The Post anything better to offer than Hoover's "rugged individualism" and whistling to keep up courage?

Instead of belittling Sinclair's efforts why not lend him every assistance? Certainly it is to the ultimate advantage of the rich to have Sinclair succeed. What if the unemployed are flocking into California as in the days of the gold rush? They have to go somewhere.

California has been blessed with a mild climate and rich soil. This climate and soil have restored health and made fortunes for many persons. It is the logical place for unfortunate people to get help. In spite of the fact that nature has made millionaires of many Californians, they have shown a vindictive attitude to the masses of struggling workers. In Los Angeles and San Francisco unemployed and striking wealth producers—workers—have been treated wretchedly. They have not shared much in the general distribution of the proceeds.

There are already enough conservative newspapers in the District of Columbia, and I was hoping that the new ownership of The Post would branch out with a really liberal and progressive paper, something that the Capital needs badly. The past five years of depression should teach even an editor that the old formulae don't apply to new conditions. Both the New Deal and Socialism may fall short of remedying capitalistic chaos, but at least Utopian Sinclair is sincere and wants to help the unfortunate masses. Naturally, they will flock toward those they believe are trying to help them.

I do not believe that the editor of The Post is either cruel or indifferent to the sufferings of the 10,000,000 unemployed still in our midst. I believe that if he could he would abolish it at one fell swoop. But good wishes are not sufficient in these days to fill empty bellies. There must be a plan. What plan does the editor of The Post suggest?

If the capitalists of California are getting cold feet at the specter of Uppie's election and want to run away, they will only be doing what they have been doing all these years—running or trying to run away from the economic consequences of labor-saving machinery and large scale production. They can not run away much longer. The problem has them by the back of the neck. They have got to solve it or it was "solve" them.

Fascism is one solution. But it is an unscientific and unjust solution that is not permanent. The other solution is toward a collective humanly-just socialized industrial order based upon security to the masses. Some people call that socialism or communism. There is no need to blanch at the word or to worry about labels. If Utopian Sinclair is trying to do something give him a chance!

The Post could double its circulation if it would come out frankly as a real liberal and progressive paper and champion the cause of the oppressed masses. There is a crying need for such a newspaper. Its voice would be heard all over the land.

The United States Government is pointing the way in trying to help those who are victims of our machine age. But it will require more than the Government. It will require the effort of every intelligent human being. Those who have prospered and benefited most by our capitalist system should now be the ones to help most in reconstructing a saner and more just economic system.

"PARLOR PINK."
Washington, Oct. 20.

The Post Impressionist

Bobbie Goes To Bed.

Postoffice, Tuesday.

UNCLE HORACE said of course the Greens should go to the pictures: he could amuse himself. The Greens said they wouldn't think of it; but he saw, in their eyes, what he calls "the expectant movie light."

"You must!" he insisted.

"Well," said his nephew's wife, "perhaps if you're quite certain you wouldn't mind . . ."

Although he is a bachelor, Horace realized that he had dropped in on these good people inconveniently. He appreciated what it meant to them to have no maid and to be so tightly tied to home, even if the only other inmate of the house was their adorable cherub, Bobbie. "I'll put Bobbie to bed," said Horace.

"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Green, "you won't have to do that! Bobbie undresses himself and says his prayers all alone. I've taught him."

"You won't have to do anything," said Green—"except be around, you know. There are lots of books, and here are the cigars."

"And Bobbie's wonderfully obedient," Mrs. Green added. "Just call up to him when it's time. I've taught him obedience."

Horace didn't care whether she had or not. If not, he would. Firmness is the thing with children: kindness, of course; but firmness at all costs.

* * *

So the Greens went to the movies . . .

* * *

Their library consisted of last week's Literary Digest and sets of Zane Grey and Harold Bell Wright . . . "Time for bed, Bobbie!" Horace called upstairs. And the music of Bobbie's voice fluttered down: "Aw wite!" . . .

* * *

"'Lo!" Laughing Bobbie stood in the doorway, in pink pajamas and carrying a Teddy-bear. "Came to say 'goo'-night, Unc' Horace." He cuddled into the guardian's lap. "Tell me 'tory?"

Because Bobbie punctuated that with a kiss, Horace searched his brain and found a story. Bobbie was a most flattering listener.

* * *

"'Nother tory, Unc' Horace?"

"No, Bobbie. It's bedtime."

"I like your 'tories better'n Daddy's."

"You must go to bed."

"Des one more an' 'en 'at's all."

"I don't know any more. You must go to bed."

"Unc Horace, I'll go to bed an' 'en you tell me 'at 'tory." Another kiss followed.

And another story. . . .

* * *

""Unc' Horace——"

"You must go to bed."

"Unc' Horace, 'at was a nice 'tory!"

"You—go—to—bed!"

"I don't mean any 'tory you telled me when you telled me 'tories. I mean the 'tory you telled me when you telled me you didn't know any more 'tories."

Horace was unused to being called a liar. "Go to bed!"

"But I mus' kiss you goo'-night, Unc' Horace."— Bobbie had to kiss Uncle Horace good-night while on the avuncular lap. Then there had to be a stand-up kiss. "Goo'-night, Unc' Horace."

"Good-nigh-"

"Goo'-night." Bobbie threw a kiss from the doorway—slowly—and a kiss from the turn of the stairs . . .

* * *

"What are you doing here now?" asked Horace, when, 15 minutes later, Bobbie reappeared.

* * *

"Going to bed." Bobbie smiled divinely. "I des' forgot my Teddy."

They had to hunt for it. By the time it was found, Horace suspected that it had been purposely concealed. However it *was* found, and Bobbie returned upstairs.

* * *

A half-hour's silence followed. Then the little voice came from overhead: "Unc' Horace!"

"Go to sle-p, Bobbie! What do you want?"

"Des' wanted to know if you were there, Unc' Horace."

"Of course I'm here. I'll be here all night. You're not *afraid*—a big boy like you—are you?"

"Oh, no, Unc' Horace! But you're *sure* you're there?" . . .

* * *

Horace resumed rereading "Sunset Pass" . . .

"Unc' Horace!" It was a smaller voice than ever and seemed farther than ever away.

"What the—What do you want, *now*?"

"Unc' Horace, will you bring me up a lil' glass of water?"

* * *

This was beyond endurance. Now, if ever, was the time for Horace to exert that firmness which was his bachelor basis and guiding principle for all conduct toward children. "You're not thirsty, Bobbie."

"Yes, I am."

"You're not. You just think you are."

"I *am* thirsty, too."

"Well, I won't bring you a thing!"

"Unc' Horace, may I come down an' bring myself a lil' glass of water?"

"You certainly may not. It's outrageous for a child of you age to be awake at this hour of the night. If you go to sleep, you'll forget you're thirsty."

"But, Unc' Horace——"

"Bobbie, if you don't go to sleep in a split-second, I'm going to give you a sound spanking!"

* * *

Firmness, you see. A long silence followed—the longest silence yet. And then:

"Unc' Horace, when you come up to spank me, will you please bring me 'at lil' glass of water wif you, Unc' Horace, please?"

From Babies to Bathos Gotham's Interest Flits

Gloria Vanderbilt, Bruno Hauptmann, Daddy Browning Are Names That Make News.

By Ralph E. Renaud,
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—New York had its surfeit of thrills last week with the two current legal proceedings about which every one is talking, and in both of which the victim was an innocent child. One was the effort of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to recover the custody of her little daughter, Gloria, from her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who maintains that the child's mother is not fit to keep her. The other was the effort of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, chill and stolid recipient of the Lindbergh ransom money, to resist extradition by the State of New Jersey on a charge of murdering Col. Lindbergh's infant son.

Outside the usual differences of class and personnel, which one would expect, the two cases offer a curious contrast of procedure. In the first, the Vanderbilt hearing, although it continued from day to day, justice has abruptly lowered the curtain and the action takes place on a stage almost completely hidden from the public. In the second, Hauptmann's habeus corpus hearing in the Bronx, the curtain was lifted inch by inch so that all might view the strange development of the horrible crime of which the German carpenter stands accused. The lower court has decided that Hauptmann shall face the issue in Jersey, but the prisoner kept on fighting in his cold, quiet fashion. Nevertheless, the curtain continued to rise, with a slow inevitable motion, on what will undoubtedly be one of the greatest crime dramas in the history of the country.

The Vanderbilt curtain was dropped swiftly when the action got out of bounds. It has drama enough, with Mrs. Vanderbilt's own mother supporting her daughter's opponents, and the public was prepared to be amused and entertained if slightly scandalized. At most it seemed to be a light society drama, full of glittering names and talked-about personalities. It turned out to be nothing of the sort.

From the moment the testimony was turned on the atmosphere of the courtroom grew warmer and warmer. Rats in a swanky Paris apartment. Oh, well. Too many cocktail parties. Yes, but to be expected. Hard liquor before breakfast. A bad habit, to be sure, but can one believe these servants? Dubious visitors. Odd men friends, including a prince. Bedroom manners. And then a French maid, formerly in the Vanderbilt household, voluble and excited, began to talk about something which people simply don't talk about. Everygasped. Bang, sounded the gavel on the desk of the justice. Swish came the curtain. From that moment the case became a closed proceeding, a hearing behind glass, as it were, for one can look through the courtroom doors, watch all the participants—but hear never a word.

The newspapers continued to print accounts of the trial every day, but they are without any news whatever. One learned how the opposing groups glared at, or ignored each other, one was told what Mrs. Whitney had on or Mrs. Vanderbilt, or what Mrs. Benjamin Thaw and Lady Furness, her sisters were wearing, one was informed that the Gottfried zu Hohenlohe-Langenburg pearls had arrived in court and may be inspected on the neck of a Princess. But that is all. After sessions Justice Carew exchanged a certain amount of persiflage with the reporters but no information crept into it.

Nevertheless, nothing stimulates metropolitan conversation more than a reference to the Vanderbilt hearings. Everyone wants to know what is being said behind those closed doors, and every other one has a theory. This, perhaps, is a natural, human reaction to suppressed curiosity. The sudden descent of the curtain has remade the Vanderbilt case from a bedroom farce into a cause celebre.

• • • •

ON the other hand, interest in Hauptmann's fate seems to be decreasing. The public appears to have made up its mind. The only surprise now will be if Hauptmann does not turn out to be the guilty man. This is a little strange in view of the evidence thus far presented. In any legal sense it is far from conclusive, almost as ragged, indeed, as Hauptmann's own husband-and-wife alibi. This applies, of course, only to the New Jersey case, insofar as it has been disclosed. There is no doubt whatever that an almost air-tight case of extortion had been worked up against Hauptmann in the Bronx.

This Hauptmann is proving a tough customer. He is not going to be readily disturbed or upset. It may be easy to convict him, but not to break him down. The Bronx courtroom was crowded to suffocation with eager people watching him, but not one was able to discern so much as a tremor which would indicate that the prisoner was troubled or confused. He was always in complete control of what mentality he possesses. It was a study in regulated expression on the final day of the hearing to see him accept the ransom notes, which everybody believed he had written, study them fully 8 minutes with cool detachment but not too much unconcern, and finally pass them politely back to his interlocutor, saying he had neither written them nor seen them before.

Only once has he broken the ice of his reserve. When asked directly if he had not murdered the Lindbergh baby he shouted "No!" That denial was dramatic, not theatrical. So far as anyone could honestly tell it may have been the aroused answer of an honest man to an outrageous question. Yet his mastery of himself wins him no sympathy. He is already convicted in the public mind. People are merely waiting for the disclosure of details to complete the record. The only exception is his wife, downcast but prickly in his defense. Even the witnesses summoned to support his alibi seemed doubtful that they should be doing it.

• • • •

THIS has been winding-up week for two celebrated cases which flamed through the press a few years back. The Court of General Sessions has refused a new trial for Thomas Patrick Morris, the obscure shoemaker, who claimed the huge $35,000,000 estate of Ellen Wendel, on the ground that he was the illegitimate son of her brother, the late John Wendel, who built up the Wendel fortune, parcel by parcel, and ruled his suppressed sisters with a rod of iron. Morris was convicted of forgery and must stay in jail. And death came to Daddy Browning.

Browning's affairs were the most curious episode in the psychology of publicity to which New York was ever treated. The man was a successful and substantial realtor and the money he so freely boasted about and threw around was real.

Edward West Browning had been spending in night clubs the money he made in real estate for a number of years before he burst into the astonished public gaze with his "adoption" of "Sunshine," a hefty young female who is now Mrs. Dorothy Browning Hood and is remembered in the will. A little later, when that publicity began to die down, he annexed "Peaches" Heenan, a young woman with a doll-like smirk and thick ankles, who proved too old for adoption and was married instead. Ructions flowed thick and fast from this union and Browning enjoyed every one of them. He and Peaches were God's gift to tabloid photographers.

Indeed, one of the newspapers, a tabloid which is now merely a shocking memory, made almost a career off Daddy and Peaches Browning. The day that Daddy and Peaches did not occupy the entire front page, with the exception of the standard, was a blue-letter day indeed and mourned in the circulation department. Somehow or other a goose, real or imagined, got into the divorce proceedings and this was duly recorded in one of the tabloid's famous "composographs." Against a background of Daddy and Peaches in crazy attitudes it showed a strutting goose shouting "Honk, honk! It's the bonk!" Such is the nature of New York, in its more tabloid-minded manifestations, that this became the current catch-word for several months. It helped Daddy's book of clippings grow into a library.

But that was in the old, mad days before the crash. Peaches, after wrangling at length in the courts, became a night club entertainer, relegated to inside pages of the newspapers. Daddy, too, though he never lost his interest in children, began to show signs of failing. This year he turned sadly away from a group of photographers and said he didn't want his picture taken. The boys just stood there, struck dumb.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Great American Game.

The shades of night were falling
Inside the bowl at Yale,
The best the Blue could offer
Had been of no avail;
It seemed a hopeless struggle
But Eli triumphed when
A back named Copplevorick
Broke through Koskofalsjenn.

• • • •

At Harvard in the twilight
A classic struggle raged;
The Crimson boys seemed beaten
As Red Cross help was paged;
But suddenly old Harvard
Preserved her name so fair
When Schwiszolhoffendoppel
Passed to Olaskabaer.

• • • •

The gloom was thick at Princeton—
Red ran the Tiger blood;
The ancient blue-blood college
Seemed mired in the mud;
"Fight! Fight! Fight! You sons of Princeton!"
The battle cry was heard—
And soon there was a touchdown
By Wolgazzolowird.

• • • •

At dear old William-Mary
The home boys, they were sad;
The William-Mary football
Had been inept and bad;
But soon the crowd was cheering
And tearing things to bits—
For there had been three touchdowns
By boys named Hans and Fritz.

• • • •

At old West Point the Army
Had met a worthy foe;
It trailed by 6 to 0
With a little time to go;
There seemed no hope of winning—
West Point was in a hole,
When Pinksy made a touchdown
And Koswaszzz kicked the goal.

• • • •

So run the football stories
From ancient college fields,
Oh, what a thrill of battle
Each graphic story yields!
I'm gripped by ev'ry wallop
And swayed by every yell
But how I yearn for names that
I can pronounce or spell!

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Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The Bankers.

IT is a fact, as the writers on economics say, that the whole country is watching the present meeting of the bankers here, but not so much for the reasons they give. The country is interested for the great lesson it will afford as to just which is the best way to approach these fellows. It has been a problem of man ever since the banking system was established. Many a person's success has been due to his method of approach.

BARGERON.

Whether honeyed words are better than browbeating—that is what the present gathering will tell.

They can't be browbeaten, we know that much. We have been trying it for the past year and a half. They have held their ranks intact. Our scorn was nothing to them. They just sat on the money, and while they didn't laugh they didn't seem the slightest perturbed.

• • • •

One gathers from the goings-on behind the scenes that we are to try a new approach now. We are out to flatter them, to cajole them, to try wheedling some of the dough out of their chests.

The movement has been particularly noticeable the past few weeks. It was as if in our planned economy by which Washington has only to send out the word to the country to "initiate plan A" or "plan B," whatever it may be, the signal went out to try coaxing for a while.

The shift in attitude or in attack was discernible overnight. We had moved steadily for 18 months with a course of bullying them, threatening them, of referring to them with contempt. The philosophy behind this was undoubtedly that we would so shame them that they would come around begging us to take a loan. It was a phase of the "more abundant life" and an important one, because, manifestly, we would be near the Utopia if we got the bankers in this position.

But it was a New Deal light that failed.

• • • •

We might have done it if the Government hadn't been spending so much. But as long as the bankers could make a comfortable living by simply taking our deposits and turning them over to the Government at 3 and 3½ per cent interest we had a fat chance of getting them down to the point of begging us to take loans.

This is what defeated the Administration in the commendable undertaking of trying to give them an inferiority complex. It couldn't be done. Now the mass plan is to put them on the back. Maybe it will work. We are to appeal to their vanity, to tell them they certainly don't look as old as they are, that they carry their years well, and, another thing, that we like men with maturity—who know how to do big things. Indeed, we are to tell them that they are patriots and integral parts of the machine. In fact, if they will just loosen up we promise not to spread any more jokes about them; instead, we will again observe them with that awe which was formerly their estate.

• • • •

There is one fly in the ointment of the sponsors of this new approach, however. We don't know about Mr. Roosevelt. He is to address the bankers, and if he bawls them out again it will completely wreck our whole plan.

For a week the newspaper boys have been suggesting that he be nice to them in his speech. They haven't the slightest idea what he intends to say but, by way of speculating, they have explained that most likely he will be nice and pleasant. I wouldn't be surprised if their wish wasn't father to the thought. He doesn't give up easily. In his last so-called fireside talk he couldn't resist taking a little dig at them. But maybe with that out of his system he will join us wholeheartedly in the new wheedling process. If he doesn't we wheedlers are sunk. We know by experience now, or we should know, that browbeating won't work. Those fellows just won't be browbeaten, that's all.

National Gallery

FREDERICK WILLIAM BUCHHOLTZ, member District Boxing Commission. Authorities were looking for a popular candidate whose prime requisite was honesty. They gave the job to this good-natured, happy-go-lucky restaurateur, who possesses a good business head. Son of the late Gus Buchholtz, famous owner of the Occidental Restaurant, he has long been an ardent follower of sports. The other three members of the commission are all majors—Brown, Van Doren and Miller. Buchholtz's hobbies are bowling, boxing, baseball, Jack Dempsey and Lou Gehrig.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Lomax of the "Cowboy Ballads" Gathers a Grand Volume of Folk Songs for Singing.

By Theodore Hall.

"IT'S a pity," said John Wesley once, "that Satan should have all the best tunes."

The old hymn collector would probably repeat himself today if he were alive to read "American Ballads and Folk Songs" (Macmillan, $5), by John A. Lomax and his son, Alan. For though this rich, fat garnering of America's songs hold a great number which must be counted on the Lord's side—spirituals, Negro and white, to name the most obvious—there are rather more which deal with whisky-drinking and cocaine-sniffing and others among the 17 deadly sins. Bully good tunes, too. The founder of Methodism would at least have allowed that.

Probably no one will ever complete the anthology of the American folk song. You can't count the drops of water in a running river. On the side of flux, for example, more than 300 versions of "Frankie and Albert" ("Frankie and Johnnie" to most of us) have been collected by Robert W. Gordon, who ran the old song department of Adventure Magazine. On the side of quantity, note that a persevering collector has gathered more than 500 verses of "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," that the cowboy plaint, "The Old Chisolm Trail," runs to more than 1,000 stanzas. When Carl Sandburg, in 1927, gave us his "American Songbag," he pointed out sufficiently that the work is never done in the folk song field.

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But book by book we advance toward the ideal, and this Lomax volume ranks among the major-generals. Most readers and singers of old songs (for there's nothing like such a work to start a tune in the throat) will compare it with the "Songbag."

Lomax holds 273 songs, plus variant versions—Sandburg holds 315. Lomax combines verses from various sources—Sandburg seems to prefer the straight, one-source version. Sandburg presents far more chat about each song, and leans more heavily on poetic marginalia. Lomax hands over the song, briefly and neatly. Sandburg furnishes ambitious accompaniments, some of them pretty flossy, whereas Lomax gives nothing but the tune. If readers find Sandburg a trifle spinsterish, as if never a hobo or lumberjack had sung the word "damn," they will be delighted with Lomax's tolerance for gusty, lusty language.

I'll throw no apple of discord between these two splendid books. It's like the answer to the old question—"would you rather be the handsomest man on earth, or have a million dollars?" The only sensible reply is: "both." Lomax and Sandburg belong side by side on the most cherished shelf of all of us who like to troll a catch of an evening, and shout out:

"Jonah was an immigrant, so runs the Bible tale,
He took a steerage passage in a tremendous whale;
Now, Jonah in the belly of the whale was quite compressed,
So Jonah pressed the button, and the whale he did the rest."

• • • •

An Army officer very kindly reminds me that I haven't mentioned mystery stories in some time. Here is a taste, then, with some kindred books I put on the same shelf. But very soon we'll have a whole column on detective yarns.

In fact, Dorothy L. Sayers' "Omnibus" (Harcourt Brace, $2) is more than a taste. It's a three-course dinner, with three complete mystery novels reprinted in 995 pages—"Whose Body?" (1923) starts with the body of a middle-aged man, wearing nothing but gold pince-nez, found in a bathtub; "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" (1928) is based on the old quip of a club member: "Waiter, take that man out;—he has been dead for two days"—but George's uncle was really dead; and "Suspicious Characters" (1931) tells of the mysterious death of a landscape painter. In all of them, Lord Peter Wimsey officiates neatly.

• • • •

Milward Kennedy's "Corpse in Cold Storage" (Kinsey, $2) gets off to a running start with the discovery, by the driver of an ice cream truck, of the presence of a refrigerated gentleman in tweeds within his vehicle where vanilla cream should have been. It keeps up its speed, too, abetted by a card-sharper detective possessing a title. Kennedy (man or women—your guess is as good as mine) is president of the Detection Society of England.

• • • •

What a detective fan really likes is the problem, not the characters or the atmosphere. Then why not a book, asked H. A. Ripley of himself, which poses the concentrated cruxes of mysteries? The result is Mr. Ripley's little volume—"How Good a Detective Are You?" (Stokes, $1)—giving all the necessary clues of a problem on a single page, and the answers (very tricky they are) printed upside down to foil Peeping Toms. These 60 "Minute Mysteries" are sure to provide two hours of mental teasing for the most expert of lay sleuths.

• • • •

For tales of true, professional sleuthing, few books will exceed in interest Don Wilkie's "American Secret Service Agent" (Stokes, $2.75). His father was chief of the U. S. Secret Service for 13 years, he himself entered the force when he was 21. Mr. Wilkie fills his pages with stories of guarding the President, combating smugglers and counterfeiters, engaging in wartime counter-espionage. I didn't find them especially exciting but I liked the picture they gave of the actual routine practice of that all but mythical creature, the Secret Service agent.

• • • •

As to sheer excitement and horror, almost to a physically revolting pitch, here's a book which beats anything, fact or fiction, I've laid eyes on. "Come See Them Die" (Messner, $2) is the presumably true narrative of violent death covered by Harold Hadley in his years as a crack crime reporter. Written in flashy, often vulgar prose, it's no book to leave on the parlor table. But the frank, unabashed reporting of everything from gunplay to electrocutions can't be gainsaid merely because it's unpleasant. Here are the facts penologists know, but don't often mention.

I used the word "presumably" up above, for the simple reason that I can't believe one of the tales. A young and obviously guilty murderer is being questioned by the police. Sucking a cigarette and growing more and more nervous, he finally gulps the cigarette into his stomach. Then, according to Mr. Hadley, he dies horribly and almost at once from the burn.

I can't credit that the cigarette would stay lighted for ten seconds, but I'd be interested in a doctor's opinion.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

More Words.

DO NOT ever accent "address" whether it be a noun or a verb, on the first syllable; always accept strongly the last syllable.

It is quite right to accent "octopus" on the first syllable. The late William Everett, a distinguished scholar and famous schoolmaster, when he was a Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, in the course of a speech, used this word, deliberately accenting it on the second syllable; immediately there were derisive shouts from various parts of the House, because the members thought they had caught this great purist in a vulgar error. He stopped and laughingly said that he did it on purpose to catch them; that the correct pronunciation really was on the second syllable, because of the classical derivation of the word. Everyone has forgotten what his speech was about, but this particular incident is remembered; and indeed, it attracted more attention at the time than the substance of his argument.

It is good news that we do not have to accent "decadence" or "decadent" on the first syllable; accent boldly on the second and don't let it worry you any longer.

If you have occasion to use the word "abdomen," the better pronunciation is accenting the second syllable; many people, not knowing how to pronounce it, take refuge in a synonym of four letters.

I have always said "obeisance" with the second syllable pronounced "bee"—but I am going to reform and call it "bay." Whether an old dog can learn new tricks or not, depends entirely on the dog.

Can you say "warmth" without calling it "warmpth?"

I like the spelling "moustache" better than "mustache;" though I like the second spelling better than the thing itself.

When I was a schoolboy I was told to accent "construe" on the first syllable; I am glad that awkward pronunciation is dead and done with. Accent heavily on the second.

Many years ago I received a letter from an actress in the Middle West, asking me how to pronounce the word "were." I told her I always pronounced it to rhyme with "her." I believe there was an Englishman in her company who insisted on the pronunciation "ware," which is almost universal in England. Walter Travis, the great golfer, an Australian by birth, always said "ware." Americans, of course, say "there" and not "ther;" and I wonder if my readers can remember the time when we were taught in the schools to say "thurfore" instead of "therefore?" For I can. "Thurfore" was one of those ridiculous little flurries in the fashions of pronunciation that break out every now and then.

How do you pronounce "pronunciation?" I have heard it three ways—ci like si, like shi, and like chi, as in "chicken." I always use the first. Yet a very famous professor of English always used the third.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—"Never the Time and the Place."

210,000 Goal in 1937 Of Militia Association

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP).—The National Guard Association of the United States was on record today with a request for an appropriation adequate to raise its strength to 210,000 officers and men by June, 1937.

New Deal Arithmetic Proves Red Is Black

Mr. Morgenthau's Figures, Brought Up to Date, Reveal Fabulous Profit for U. S.

By Elliott Thurston.

SUCH is the magic of figures that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau needs only to revert to the mathematics of his August 28, last, speech in order to demonstrate to the bankers convention or to anybody else who will listen that the New Deal to date has cost absolutely nothing. Indeed, the New Deal has cost less than nothing. It has, in fact, rolled up a surplus of nearly a billion and a half (59.6 dollars)!

The calculation by which the New Deal is now able to arrive at this fascinating conclusion is the essence of simplicity. It may be recalled that at the end of last August, Mr. Morgenthau took to the radio for the purpose, one would suppose, of proving that New Deal critics were unduly alarmed about the rise in the public debt. Mr. Morgenthau cited that between March 4, 1933, when the New Dealers took possession, and June 30, 1934, the public debt had increased by approximately $6,000,000,000.

Then he listed as present or prospective offsets against this increase three items: "(1) an increase in the Treasury's cash balance of $1,600,000,000; (2) the profit of $2,800,000,000 resulting from the reduction in the gold content of the dollar; (3) the increase in the net assets of the agencies wholly owned and financed by the Government, amounting on June 30, 1934, to $1,095,000,000."

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BY anybody's arithmetic these items aggregate $5,495,000,000. Thus, by deducting them from the increase of $6,000,000,000 in the public debt, it could be proved to anybody, excepting possibly a few obdurate bankers or economists, that the net increase in the Government's debt during the first 18 months of the New Deal was a trifling $505,000,000.

Surely that was a modest rise in the public debt. And not a few citizens were much relieved, although there were still some holdouts among bankers, for instance, who naturally feared that as time went on and the New Deal kept on pouring out funds the situation would get very much worse. It now appears that their apprehensions were needless. Or, rather, it is perhaps unfortunate that Mr. Morgenthau did not wait until now to make his computations, because, as intimated, the showing now is little short of miraculous. Just now the New Deal is out of the red and into the black by, roundly, $1,480,000,000, figuring, of course, on the same basis.

Thus, according to Editorial Research Reports, the three items mentioned by Mr. Morgenthau stand, as of October 15:

1—Increase in Treasury's cash balance	$1,735,000,000
2—Gold profits	2,812,000,000
3—Increase in net assets of agencies owned wholly by Government (to July 31, 1934)	3,133,000,000
	$7,680,000,000

As of October 15, the gross public debt was $27,200,000,000, or $6,200,000,000 more than it was when the New Deal took office. By Mr. Morgenthau's mathematics, one has only to find the difference between the rise in the public debt and the contemporaneous increase in the Government's realizable assets to convince anybody—well, to convince some people, then—that the New Deal, far from costing anything, has saved the country $1,480,000,000. Viz:

Increase in United States (New Deal) assets	$7,680,000,000
Rise in public debt	6,200,000,000
New Deal profits	$1,480,000,000

• • • •

THEN, why all this outery about the high cost of the New Deal? Why all this anxiety about the budget? If this sort of record continues, the longer the New Deal operates the bigger the saving to the country.

Mr. Morgenthau is, as everybody knows, a busy man. This probably accounts for his failure to apply his August 28 mathematics to the far more favorable situation now. But if his figuring was good then, it would be better than perfect now. It may be that figures will prove anything, but mathematics is an exact science. There are those, doubtless, who will attempt to go behind Mr. Morgenthau's mathematics. There is practically no use arguing with such people. For those who took the August 28 computations on their face, which was the easiest way to take them, and who will take the same calculations, brought up to date, the same way, all this talk about the high cost of the New Deal will sound hollow, indeed.

And even those who object that there is too much sleight-of-hand in this conjuring with gold profits and realizable assets will have to admit that it is a good trick when Mr. Morgenthau does it.

Housing Drive Chief To Speak Tomorrow

John Poole, executive director of the Washington Better Housing Campaign, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the meeting of the Randle Highlands Citizens Association.

He will take as his topic "Modernization and the Drive Sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration." The meeting will be held at the Benjamin Orr School at 9 p. m.

Engineers Chapter To Convene Tonight

The Washington Chapter of the American Association of Engineers will hold its first meeting of the season under its new officers today at 8 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Donald L. Chamberlin, National president, will discuss plans for the year's activities, as will Thomas Littlepage, general chairman of the better housing program for Washington.

Boy Weighing 100 Lbs. Drags 3 to Safety

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—William Grier, jr., 16, weighs only 100 pounds, but he saved three lives today. He dragged his unconscious mother and two sisters from their gas-filled apartment, after his father had plunged to his death from a five-story window.

Grabbing his father's foot as he poised on the window sill, William fought to prevent the leap. But his parent wrenched free. His father had been unemployed.

Veteran Publisher Dies.

Geneva, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP).—Charles B. Meade, 78, publisher of the Geneva Republican for 42 years and one of the oldest newspaper publishers in the State, died here yesterday.

Just Published

An Outline of

The New Deal

Administration

By Kingman Brewster
Washington Attorney

The Authority, Purpose, Activities, Expenditures and Personnel of the many bureaus and committees comprising the New Deal Administration.

50c

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Turn to Page 12

Talk Is Planned By Mrs. Wilson At Celebration

Widow of War President Will Give Address at Gadsby's Tavern.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at a celebration to be held in Gadsby's Tavern at 3 p. m., October 30, under the joint auspices of the Federal Housing Administration and Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion. Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, and Albert L. Deane, deputy Federal housing administrator, also will speak.

The principal feature of the celebration will be the formal presentation of a loan made by the Federal Housing Administration to Gadsby's Tavern, which is owned and operated by the local American Legion post, the funds to be used for restoring and reconditioning the building. The historical association of this building, which was the headquarters of Gen. George Washington, and in which was held the first public celebration of his birthday, makes the event one of unusual interest.

The exercises will be broadcast over a National hook-up. Clarence J. Robinson, chairman of the local Federal housing body, and F. Clinton Knight, chairman for the legion post, are in charge of arrangements.

Japanese Educator Speaks.

Miss Michi Kawai, Japanese educator and lecturer, addressed the students of St. Agnes' School and their parents and friends last night in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building. Miss Kawai has been in Washington for several days as a member of the committee on international relations and as a delegate to the International Women's Foreign Missionary meeting.

The Japanese Embassy in Washington sent a flag of that country to St. Agnes' School to be used while Miss Kawai is its guest, and the flag was displayed last night. Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, head mistress of St. Agnes, who is an old friend and Bryn Mawr classmate of Miss Kawai, is hostess to the latter. Students of the school followed the Japanese custom in greeting guests, when Miss Kawai arrived, by filling her arms with flowers.

Lieut. Comdr. C. R. Eagle, U. S. N., will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Alexandria Rotary Club today at 12:30 p. m. in the George Mason Hotel.

Lawrence E. Roland, president of the club, has announced that the district governor will pay his official visit to the club next Tuesday, October 30, when plans for the forthcoming year's activities will be outlined.

Liquor Stores' Hours Cut.

The Virginia alcoholic beverage board has ordered a reduction in the business hours of the two liquor stores in Alexandria, according to E. E. Lawler, local manager. The new schedule limits the hours of work of any employe to 48.

The new hours, effective Friday, will be for store No. 119, at 423 King street, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and for store No. 120, at 1222 King street, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. On Saturdays the former will remain open until 10 p. m. and the latter until 11 p. m.

The National executive committee of the American Legion has sustained the action of the State executive committee in revoking the charter of Rappahannock Post, No. 125, according to advices received yesterday. The charter was revoked because the post moved its headquarters from Sperryville to Alexandria without authority from the Department of Virginia headquarters, according to National Adjutant Frank Samuels.

The post began holding meetings in Lee Camp Hall about a year ago, and had a membership of approximately 45, it is understood, a number of whom were formerly members of Alexandria Post, No. 24. James T. Preston, jr., was commander.

Approximately 8,500 tax bills for the second half of the 1934 real estate taxes were mailed yesterday by City Collector Purvis Taylor, of Alexandria. The second half is payable on or before November 15, a penalty being added to those bills remaining unpaid at that time.

Baseball Manager Held in Woodstock

Dick Forsythe Is Accused of Misappropriation.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—R. O. (Dick) Forsythe, manager of the Woodstock Valley League team last season, is in the Shenandoah County Jail on charges of misappropriation of $153.82 belonging to the Peoples Life Insurance Co., of Washington.

Forsythe was arrested in Berryville Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Jake Sheetz and returned here. He will face trial soon in the Shenandoah County Trial Justice Court.

Forsythe was appointed manager of the Woodstock Valley League nine last season following the resignation of Watt Haslett. He was considered one of the best third sackers in the valley loop. He was employed by the insurance company as a salesman here following the baseball season.

Women's Club to Meet.

A talk by George P. Larrick, chief inspector of the United States Food and Drug Administration, will feature a meeting tonight of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Md. There will also be an exhibit of food and drugs. The meeting will be held in the clubroom of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department Building.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Sunrise in the Suburbs

By Clyde H. DuBose.

A weekly paper in Clarendon, Va., has it figured out that President Roosevelt and his New Deal boys have violated the Democratic platform 77½ per cent.

In an editorial entitled "Scrapping the Democratic Platform," the paper listed the "we believe" "we advocate," "we oppose" and other terse phrases which, it claims, have not been exactly lived up to since the Democrats took control.

Speaking of the New Deal, William (Bill) Stanley, who lives in Laurel, Md., and works in Washington as Assistant Attorney General, on Sunday told a radio audience the National Administration is behind the Maryland Democratic ticket.

But the note that struck home and caused joy in the hearts of many a Maryland Democrat was his statement that Ritchie and President Roosevelt weren't on "outs" at all.

Perhaps they hadn't been saying much about it out in the suburbs, but there were a lot of party leaders—and still are—who were afraid there was more of a rift there than the party dared admit.

There's a lot of complaint in Takoma Park and Silver Spring over the new section of the East-West highway. Except for a curb, the concrete ribbon between the two towns is complete. But the road is still closed and no work is being done.

Residents who live along there claim they've got to haul coal and fuel in over that road before it gets too cold. And what they want to know is how?

Arlington County is getting tired looking across the Potomac River every day at the impoverished aspect of the Georgetown shoreline. They call it an "eyesore."

They seem to think that if the District can not clean up its trash-covered waterfront for the sake of Washington, it should do it for the sake of Arlington County. So a committee was appointed.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the only woman member of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, is now editing the parliamentary page of the Maryland Club Woman, official organ of the State Women's Club Federation. The magazine is edited by Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, of Chevy Chase.

Prince Georges County Republicans seem to think there was a little overpersuasion in the cases of some voters who registered Democratic. Several instances were reported yesterday at Upper Marlboro.

Browns Chapel Riding Tourney Is Set Saturday

Winner of Meet Sponsored by Colvin Run Citizens to Name Queen.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1264J.

The old-fashioned amateur and professional riding tournament sponsored by the Colvin Run Citizens Association will be held Saturday at Huntmere, the farm of Joseph A. Wheeler, near Browns Chapel, Va.

A. D. Langley, of Clarendon, Va., has been named manager, with Joseph A. Wheeler as assistant manager. R. S. Crippen will charge the knights; Miss Roberta Ayers, of McLean, and Miss Edna Conover, of Washington, will be marshals, and Mrs. Made Hurst and Mrs. Sophie Carper will be scorekeepers.

The judges will be B. H. Swartz, of Fairfax; Stewart Preece, of Vienna, and Mark Turner, of Forestville.

Former Senator Joseph L. Bristow, of Annandale, will address the knights at the opening of the tournament at 1 p. m. The winner of the day's events will name the queen. The coronation address will be given by State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, at 8 p. m.

An oyster and chicken supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m., and the festivities will close with a barn dance.

Chinese Supper Thursday.

A Chinese supper will be given in the parish hall of the Truro Episcopal Church at Fairfax Thursday evening by the young people of the church. A supper of Chinese foods will be served from 6 to 7 p. m., and bridge will be played after supper.

The committee in charge includes Miss Mary Walton M'Candlish, Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Mary Jane Head and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr.

Teachers to Meet.

A series of meetings of the teachers of Fairfax County, Va., will be held this week to discuss questions and problems of the new State curriculum. The first meeting will be held today in Herndon, the second on Wednesday in the Fairfax School, and the third on Thursday in the Groveton School.

The new curriculum is being introduced in the county schools this year, and presents many problems for the teachers, according to Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, supervisor of the elementary schools, who will preside.

Church Plans Jubilee.

Preparations are being completed for the golden jubilee celebration of the dedication of the Presbyterian Church at Falls Church, Va., and for the sixty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

The celebration will begin Sunday with special services of recollection and reconsecration at 11 a. m., when Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Church, of Washington, will speak.

The fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the present stone building will be on October 20, but the history of the church extends back to the time of its separation from the mother church at Lewinsville. Since that time, only five pastors have occupied the pulpit. The Rev. Alton P. Altfather recently completed his tenth year in charge of the church.

The week's program will open October 29 with a musicale under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Brown at 8 p. m., a rededication service will follow Tuesday evening with greetings from the Washington City Presbytery and an address by the Rev. Charles J. Allen, pastor of the Parkville Congregational Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y. On Wednesday evening there will be an old-time Halloween party; Thursday, an anniversary dinner at 6:30 p. m.; Friday, a dinner and social for the young people; Saturday afternoon ivy will be planted around the church building, and November 4 a golden jubilee Communion service will close the ceremonies.

Mt. Rainier Legion Names Delegates

Committees for Ensuing Years Also Appointed.

Commander Eugene B. Plumer, Carl Klein and L. Harold Sothoron have been named delegates to represent the Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, American Legion, of Mount Rainier, at the southern Maryland council of the legion. Cornelius Ryan, Edward Schwigert and James Kellum were appointed alternates.

Committees for the ensuing year have been named by Commander Plumer and include: Entertainment, Cornelius Ryan, Guy S. Micalizzi, Perry Martin, Paul Johnson, Robert E. Green and Robert M. Forkish; publicity, Harry Kabot, Nathaniel Barnes and Rexford Worley; house, Bert Chapman, George Seymore and James Hastings; legislative and by-laws, Lloyd Henry, Irving Lamphier and Raymond McKay; finance, Harry Miller, John Parsell, Clarence Smart, W. M. Howard and J. J. Cleveland; welfare, Charles G. Carter and James Kellum; membership, George W. Giddens, Blair Miller, Herbert Negus and Carl Klein.

The Huntemann Post will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in its new clubrooms in the Chillum Democratic Club Building, Rhode Island avenue at Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier.

Sen. Byrnes on Way Here.

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—Senator James F. Byrnes left tonight for Washington to attend the investigation of campaign expenditures in several States.

TVA Lets $2,500,000 Contracts.

Knoxville, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Tennessee Valley Authority today let ten contracts for 1,485,000 barrels of cement for Norris Dam on the Clinch River in east Tennessee and the Joe Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee River in Alabama. The contracts amount to more than $2,500,000.

$107,000 to Go Into Highways Of Arlington

Streets Require Grading After Installation of New Sewers.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

With the installation of the county sewerage system through Barcroft rapidly nearing completion, plans are under way in the county engineer's office for grading and putting the roads back into condition, it was learned last night. The county board has included an item of $107,000 in the county budget for reconditioning all streets following the installation of sewers.

As the specification on all contracts calls for rigid inspection of the refilling of the ditches, it is said that the road forces will find little difficulty in reshaping the streets and putting them in as good a condition as they were prior to sewer installation.

With contractors working in many sections of the county, it is expected that about 50 miles of lateral lines will have been installed by the end of the year.

Having for its purpose the elimination of traffic accidents, the semiannual inspection of automobiles is now being made and will continue to November 1. Motorists are warned that after that date State police will be on the alert to summon all operators of cars in Arlington County into the county court, as the law provides that there must be displayed a sticker on the windshield showing that car has been properly inspected. Every car must be given a rigid test as to brakes, steering, windshield wiper, horn, lights, rear-view mirror and other safety devices.

Designated testing stations in the county are: Clarendon — Kirby Motor Co., and Al's Master Service Station; Cherrydale—Toone's Garage, Greenwood Garage, and Jack Kemp's Service Station; Balston—Elmer C. Howell's Service Station; Arlington—Alcova Motor Co.; Rosslyn—Windridge & Handy Motor Co., and The Arlington Motor Co.

Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent, is announced as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School, at Mulhall, tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mr. Kemp will speak on "Know Your Child and Your Child's Teacher."

The program will include an entertainment by the pupils of the primary department followed by a number of solos by Mrs. Evelyn Jeller, with Mrs. Naomi Jones at the piano.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who for the past ten days has been away from his office at the courthouse, having undergone an operation at the Georgetown Hospital, returned yesterday.

Democrats Led By McCullough

Cheverly Man Reelected Head of Bladensburg District Club.

Robert W. McCullough, of Cheverly, last night was reelected president of the Bladensburg (Md.) District Men's Democratic Club. Other officers chosen were: Judge Henry H. O'Neill and Carl Walzl, vice presidents; Wilbur Eskite, secretary, and Dr. John T. Malony, treasurer.

McCullough announced committee chairmen would be appointed at the club's next meeting November 2 at the Colmar Manor town hall. These together with the officers will comprise the club's board of directors.

Arrangements were completed for the district rally tonight at St. Luke's Episcopal Church parish hall, when all the Democratic county candidates in the November election will be presented. Reports were made by James L. L. Rea, Louis A. Day and W. H. Littleford, committee chairmen.

Talks were made by Judge Robert Altemus, Ewell Moler, Rea and McCullough.

Funeral Is Set Today For Daniel Doherty

Funeral services for Daniel Doherty, 42, of Silver Spring, Md., who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Friday night on the Brookeville Pike at Montgomery Hills, Md., will be held today at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. The Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, will officiate and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, his widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Doherty, and two children.

Curb on Young At Films Urged

Citizens Body Seeks Law to Require All Under 16 Be Chaperoned.

Children under the age of 16 should not be admitted to motion-picture theaters unless accompanied by a parent or a guardian, according to a resolution adopted by the North Capitol Citizens Association during a meeting at the McKinley High School last night.

The resolution, suggested by Mrs. Julia H. Lawless, chairman of the association's schools committee, will be sent to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, metropolitan police chief, and to the District Commissioners.

A suggestion by Mrs. Edna Boyce that a site at Third and I streets northeast, now for sale, should be publicly acquired for community use, was turned over to the executive committee for consideration at the association's November meeting.

The group heard Col. John F. Holcombe outline the needs of the Community Chest, and listened to Mrs. John F. Gregg's description of District activities of the Red Cross as they made pleas for support of their organizations' campaigns.

Walter Johnson's Dogs Head Maryland Show

Dogs owned by Walter Johnson, of baseball fame, and W. R. McWaters were unofficially reported leading at the end of the first day of a two-day field trials and bench show held by the Maryland Foxhunters Association yesterday at Fairhand, Md., Riding and Hunt Club.

Approximately 40 hounds were in the trials, which included tests of endurance, speed, driving, hunting and trailing. A cross-country steeplechase was won by Miss Eloise McNulty on Roy Roy, while second place went to Marom, ridden by Peter Magni.

Democrats Attention

Absentee Voters in the States of

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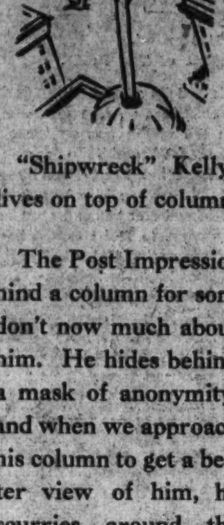
A. Chambers Oliphant — Consulting Engineer
John Barton Payne — Chairman Central Committee, American National Red Cross
William E. Pearson — President, Virginia Brick Co.
Arthur Peter — Attorney at Law
Walter S. Pratt, Jr. — Equitable Co-operative Building Association
Charles G. Treat — Major General, U. S. A., Ret'd
Donald Woodward — Pres. Woodward & Lothrop, Inc.



"Shipwreck" Kelly, the flag-pole sitter, lives on top of columns . . . and steeples, too.

The Post Impressionist has been living behind a column for some time, now. We still don't now much about him. He hides behind a mask of anonymity, and when we approach his column to get a better view of him, he scurries around the other side like a squirrel on a tree.

Thousands of our readers, who turn to The Post Impressionist's spicy column in The Washington Post right after the orange juice every morning, have implored us to tell something about him. According to them, more legends have grown up about The Post Impressionist than about Paul Bunyan or Santa Claus. Every one wants to know more about him.

Well, we'll tell you what we know. The Post Impressionist is real, despite his anonymity. He is a world traveler. He knows the European Big Shots by their first names (he knew about Hitler when Der Fuehrer was just plain Adolph!) and for years he reported the doings of the League of Nations at Geneva.

He has been a war correspondent, and has sat with the generals in their protected dugouts and the privates in their muddy ditches. His battered typewriter has tapped out stories of gallant charges, of heart-breaking defeats in more than one war.

And he has written books in the best-seller class. He is perfectly at home at a literary tea, where the long-haired authors and the giggling spinsters gather. He would be perfectly at home in a Hottentot village, too. For he has been everywhere, and he has seen, well, almost everything.

But we still don't know his name. We know only that, as The Post Impressionist, he has endeared himself to thousands of readers, that his column is one of the most intelligent and amusing in the world, that his exceedingly civilized viewpoint is that of a true gentleman, that you can not afford to miss reading him each morning.

He's still hiding behind his column. He won't tell us his name. But he can remain there, in peaceful anonymity, if only he'll continue to write The Post Impressionist for The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

Bamberger Wedding at Mt. Rainier

Mrs. Marguerite Rose Is Married to Resident of Brentwood.

Ceremony Performed at St. John's Episcopal Church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., was the scene of a wedding Saturday, when Mrs. Marguerite Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Baxter, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. George Hartman Bamberger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bamberger, sr., of Brentwood, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter P. Plumley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Howard Baxter, wore a gown of peach velvet with long sleeves ending in a point over the wrist and slit from the shoulder to the elbow, where a row of tiny buttons extened to the waist. Her circular neckline was trimmed in gardenias of white velvet. She wore a turban and slippers of matching velvet and carried a prayer book and small cluster of gardenias.

Miss Anna Pridham, of Pasadena, Md., was maid of honor, and Mrs. Alice Wilson the bridesmaid. Each wore velvet of a deep rose shade similar in design to the bride's gown. They wore turbans and slippers of matching velvet and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Mr. Richard Cusick was best man and Mr. John Kinsinger, Mr. Robert Bamberger, Mr. Stanley Avery and Mr. William Tendick the ushers.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Organ music was given by Mr. Robert McCallum, church organist. Mr. Howard Moore, soloist of the First Baptist Church, sang.

After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left by motor for Atlantic City. They will make their home at 3032 Rodman street northwest.

Four chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, of which the bride is a member, attended the wedding.

W. A. Day Weds Mary Miller, Of Reading, Pa.

Olivet Presbyterian Church Is Scene of Ceremony.

On October 16 Miss Mary Claire Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Werner Miller, of Reading, Pa., was married to Austin Wesley Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Day, 2014 North Capitol street, Washington. The ceremony was performed in the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Reading, by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker.

The bride wore a gown of golden brown chiffon velvet with collar and sleeve trimmings of Alencon lace, and a hat to match. She carried a sheath bouquet of bronze-colored chrysanthemums.

Miss Isabel M. McLeod, the maid of honor, wore a gown of coral-colored crepe, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Day had J. Wells Jones, of Washington, as best man. The ushers were the bride's two brothers, Richard E. Miller and John V. Miller and William F. Stimmel.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Day, of Washington; Mrs. Walker S. Clute and Walker Van Clute, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gladstone Jackson, of Birmingham, Ala. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Boston University in 1930 and for the past four years served as director of Christian education in the Evergreen Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, Ohio.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a mechanical engineer. The couple have gone to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. They will make their home in Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Keys Weds Here Thursday

Daughter of Mount Rainier Postmaster to Marry Paul Carney.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marie Theresa Keys, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. William F. Keys, of Mount Rainier, to Mr. Paul Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carney, sr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, which will take place at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church, Woodridge, D. C., on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Father J. Edward Malloy will officiate.

Miss Keys is a popular member of the younger set in nearby Maryland, where her father was a member of the State Legislature for several years before resigning to become Postmaster of Mount Rainier.

Mr. Carney is a well known lawyer and is a graduate of Georgetown University. He is a member of the Ohio and District of Columbia Bar.

Miss Eileen Downey will be the brides only attendant and Mr. William M. Carney, jr., of New York, brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man.

Following the nuptial mass a wedding breakfast will be held at the bride's home, 3616 Perry street, Mount Rainier, after which the bride and bridegroom will leave for an unannounced destination.

Democratic Administrator and Family

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. James H. Wolfe, Democratic patronage chief of the women's division in the Federal Housing Administration, an active member of the New Deal, with her five children, James, jr., 12; Katherine, 13; Russell, 10; Samuel, 15, and on his brother's lap, young George, 5.

Djalals Coming Back This Week From New York

Persian Minister to Attend Columbia U. Program in November.

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, who are spending several days in New York, will return the middle of the week. They will go to New York again November 8 to attend the elaborate ceremonies at Columbia University. The ceremonies to be held by the American Institute for Persian Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the New York Public Library, are in celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the birth of Firdausi, epic poet of Persia.

The Minister and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will receive scholars and patrons of Persian art in the great rotunda of the Seth Low Library of the university. An exhibition of manuscripts of Firdausi with miniatures and all the printed editions of his works will be held in the Avery Library of the university.

Firdausi gathered together the legends and traditions of his country and of the heroes and the great kings of Persia who ruled before the Mohammedans conquered that country in 637. The stories of the wars and the loves of the kings and heroes of Iran he left in a long poem, "Shah-namah," which has been presented in manuscript form, and has been translated into more than one of the languages of the West. English readers are familiar with the figure of Rustem chiefly from Matthew Arnold's poem of "Sohrab and Rustem." Rustem is the hero of Shah-namah, a kind of Persian St. George or Hercules.

The program at the Arts Club tonight, entitled "Charles Dickens and His Times," by Otto Torney Simon, will be preceded by a dinner at which the Misses Rose and Eva Bright will be hostesses.

Baron and Baroness Kurt Pantz have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the legation on Massachusetts avenue for Mr. Risto Ryti, governor of the Bank of Finland, who is spending several days in the Capital. There were 12 guests.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has gone to New York to speak at the annual dinner of the Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce. He will return later this week.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings have issued invitations to a reception tomorrow afternoon at their home on Tilden street for their newspaper friends. Mrs. Cummings will not have her usual Wednesday "at homes" until January.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

The Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, and Mrs. Croft will have as their guest in their home, at 3410 P street, Miss Charlotte M. Stoney, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow from her home in Charleston, S. C.

Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, Assistant Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Pillsbury have issued invitations for an "at home" November 2 from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter D. Denegre is in New York for a few days en route to Washington from her summer home, Villacrest, at Manchester, Mass.

Mr. George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, entertained Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, of Brantford, Ont., with Mrs. George R. Thompson and Mr. Charles M. Thompson, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Chaplain Frank H. Lash, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lash, of Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lash, to Mr. Charles W. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Frey.

Mr. Frey was graduated from the Naval Academy last June. The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Samuel E. Foreman, of Paducah, Ky., and Washington, has returned to the Capital after visiting in the North. Mrs. Foreman is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Plummer, for a few days before going to New York for a visit.

Mrs. Levi Cooke and her daughter, Miss Polly Cooke, are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins are spending October with the latter's sister, Mrs. Grey Skipwith, in Virginia. They will return early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson have issued cards for a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at their home, 3245 Klingle road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert E. Jones.

Mrs. Jones was Miss Jean Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson. Her marriage took place last August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Logan and Miss Amy L. Logan, of New York, are spending several months at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Nelson Gapen, widow of Col. Gapen, U. S. A., will leave today for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Trueman Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte are at the Carlton for several days, having arrived from Hot Springs, Va., en route to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Higgins and their son, Robert, are at the Shoreham, having come from their home in Duluth, Minn., to visit Robert's brothers, Bardon Higgins, who attends Georgetown University, and Raymond Higgins, who is a student at Georgetown Preparatory School.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair Spencer have motored up from their home in Gloucester, Va., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Summerlin, of Norfolk, and are at the Carlton.

Miss Vera W. Beggs, of Wyckoff, N. J., formerly a student at Holton Arms, was hostess at tea at the Little Tea House yesterday for some of her school friends, including Miss Margaret Gilfillan, Miss Martha Sharp, of Meadville, Pa.; Miss Elina K. Fradkin and Miss Margaret Wienuner, of Arlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, of Ithaca, N. Y., are at the Carlton. Mr. Boyd came here to attend the convention of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, of Beverly Hills, Calif., are at the Shoreham while in the city for the American Bankers Association convention. Mr. Elliott is vice president of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edward St. John Greble, who spent the summer at Warm Springs, Ga., and later visited in the North, has returned to the Capital and opened her home on Jefferson place.

Mr. Joseph E. Davies entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, his guests numbering five.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Preston are at the Shoreham from their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., to remain until Thursday. They are attending the meetings of the American Bankers Association, of which Mr. Preston is former president. He is president of the Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Watson Entertains Swampscott Vacationers

Mrs. Robert Watson entertained at dinner last evening in her home on Varnum street when the guests, who were other Washingtonians who had summered at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., were the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. George Durno, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons, Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan, Miss V. C. Shea and Miss Shea.

First to Make Bow This Year

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY MARSH,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, who is the first of the Capital debutantes to make her bow this season. Miss Marsh formally was presented to society at a luncheon given by her parents at the Chevy Chase Country Club yesterday.

Justin Miller Is Speaker at Woman's Club

Crime Prevention Is Topic Before National Democratic Group.

Dr. Justin Miller, Assistant Solicitor General of the United States, was guest speaker yesterday at the luncheon at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Dr. Miller formerly was dean of law at the University of Southern California. At present he is dean of law at Duke University, from which he is on leave of absence for a year. Yale University recently conferred the degree of doctor of civil law on Dr. Miller, the first time this honor has been awarded by Yale for 20 years.

Dr. Miller spoke on crime prevention, giving a survey of the crime problem and the agencies for its prevention.

Among those entertaining at the luncheon were Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. William C. Harlee, Mrs. J. H. Biggs, Miss Eleanor Connelly, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. J. D. Broadhead, Mrs. Frances Hagner, Mrs. L. H. Printup, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. George F. Becker and Mrs. Bates Warren.

British Air Attache And Mrs. Reid Arrive

The Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. M. G. R. MacFarland Reid, whose wedding took place last month in London, have arrived here and are making their home at 2336 Massachusetts avenue until the house at 2338, which they have leased for the winter, is ready for their occupancy.

Mrs. Reid is the former Miss Leslie Wright, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Washington.

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THE PARROT
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WONDERFUL STUDIES MADE BY OUR FINEST ARTISTS.
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Italian Envoy Is Given Dinner By Roosevelts

Secretary Morgenthau and Wife Among Guests at White House.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner yesterday at the White House. The ranking guest was the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso.

The other guests were the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., Bishop Julius W. Atwood, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. Louis McH. Howe, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle 3d, Mr. Joseph E. Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, son-in-law and daughter of Bishop Atwood; Miss Fannie Hurst, Miss Mary Dewson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mr. Alfredo Casella, Mr. Arturo Bontucci, Mr. Alberto Poltronieri, Miss Lorena Hickok, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Louis F. Gregory, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Col. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Brown.

The dinner table was decorated with red cosmos, butterfly roses and maidenhair ferns, and later the Casella Trio gave a program of music. The recital took place at the far end of the corridor on the second floor of the Executive Mansion, where the family sitting room occupies the place of honor.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a tea from 4 to 5 p. m. for wives of the bankers meeting here in convention, and the women bankers of the group.

Today there will be a luncheon at the White House for a committee of six, who will present books for a permanent White House library. This evening the First Lady will spend a brief interval at the meeting of women bankers. At 8 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for Boston to attend the Girl Scout convention.

Mrs. Bowden Will Fete 'Deb'

Miss Ann Barrett to Be Given Tea Tomorrow by Virginian.

One of the outstanding social events of this season will be the tea tomorrow given by Mrs. Paul D. Bowden at The Oaks, near Warrenton, Va., for her niece, Miss Anne Barrett, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett.

The home, one of the Forbes places, adjoins Elway Hall, the home of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr. Clovercroft, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., The Dell, estate of the Misses Spilman, and Ridgelea, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett. The residence at The Oaks is of red brick of Georgian architecture and was planned by Irving Fleming. It lies in a grove of giant oaks, from whence came the name given it by the Rev. and Mrs. Bowden.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

If ever Amos 'n' Andy should need a substitute for Prince Ali Bendo—page Al Friendly—this member of our set talks (when he wants to) just like the famous "cistal grazer."

The other evening out at Weston, Bill Cassidy and Earle Douglas, with their game of ping-pong, caused much wagging of heads and exercising of eyes. Even Buzz, one of the Clagett kittens, came out of the kitchen, attracted by the curious clacking sound, and watched the ball, hoping that a "miss" on the part of one of the contestants would provide him (the kitten) with a scamper after the little globe. Buzz sat and sat, finally gave up and stalked off—ears back, tail erect in search of new and more likely adventures.

Mary Senate Howes, between opening new airways and studying, finds much of her time taken up with sorority "rushes." She remarked that every waking thought is filled with rushes and rushees, and even the salads are served with "rushing dressing."

Miss Frances Robertson To Wed Kenneth Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paul Robertson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Mae Robertson, to Mr. Kenneth Jones, son of Mrs. S. E. Jones, of Davidsonville, Md. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 10, at 4 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Marsh

Event at Chevy Chase Club Honors Debutante Daughter.

Mrs. Charles M. Marsh entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Betty Marsh. Her guests were Miss Betty Angus, Miss Mary Katherin Bentley, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Silvine Claggett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Marjorie Dampman, Miss Martha Davidge, Miss Imogen Ficklen, Miss Freida Frazer, Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Moss Lee Love, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, Miss Esterbelle McHarg, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Ruth Patton, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Mathilde Rodger, Miss Diane Rowland, Miss Ruth Sowers, Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Maria Whitehurst and Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman.

The luncheon was given at the Chevy Chase Club and the table was a profusion of yellow chrysanthemum. Lunching with Mrs. Marsh was Mrs. Harry Gower, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. David Fairchild, Mrs. Paul Lamberton, Mrs. Hugh Southgate and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

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You Are Cordially Invited to Attend
The
FALL FASHION PROMENADE AND EXHIBIT
Sponsored By
The Connecticut Avenue Association
TO the smart woman in Washington, shopping is a fine art. She selects her shoes, her lingeries, and her costumes as if she were buying works of art. Her hairdresser is her friend and ally. Her beauty is her great concern. She shops on Connecticut Avenue. The Fashion Promenade and Exhibit to be held on the 24th day of October in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel is recommended to those of you who appreciate artistry—who shop with true discrimination—and who recognize values.
Every smart masculine and feminine whim at a wide variety of prices can be found conveniently grouped in the smart shops on Washington's smartest thoroughfare—and they await your inspection in the—
GRAND BALLROOM
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Wednesday, October 24th
1 to 11 P. M.
No Admission Charge.

Gay Connecticut Avenue, Once Strolling Ground for Debutantes, Retains Air of Fashion

Smart Shops Replace Homes Of Ultra-Rich

Where Night Club Stands Today, Social Leader Once Entertained.

By their names, by their appearance, by that intangible quality called atmosphere, streets proclaim their individuality. Following is one of a series of stories about Washington streets.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

TRADITIONALLY, the young society girls of Washington promenade on Connecticut avenue between 3 and 5 in the afternoon.

Today, the promenaders are seldom seen. For most young girls have careers that claim their attention, and have little time for such care-free activities.

But 20 years ago this avenue was alive on bright afternoons with chattering misses, who proudly displayed the corsages sent by their admirers, who laughed and talked, and stopped in at their favorite sweet shop for chocolate sodas.

In that not so long ago everyone in Washington knew everyone else. And those same girls who paraded Connecticut avenue in the afternoons met at large private balls in the evenings.

Where a widely-known night club of today stands, a famous society leader entertained in her elaborate ballroom. And there are those who believe it is the ghost of that grand old lady who, severely disapproving, has haunted that site and caused the failure of many another night club opened in the old mansion.

Babies Played in Circle.

Then, all the fashionable babies played in Dupont Circle, which, surrounded by the homes of the very rich, was known as "the mystic circle of wealth," and when they grew older these same babies—if they were girls—attended the Visitation Convent near the Mayflower Hotel.

At Conncticut avenue and N street stood the old British embassy, the center of the city's social life. The surrounding district, in which Washington's socialites and notables lived, was known as Mayfair.

No one thought of living in Chevy Chase then; it was too far out in the country. But those who dwelt in the city sometimes went out there to spend the summer. Many regarded Chevy Chase as an ideal honeymoon spot.

"Eligible bachelors then, as now, were scarce in Washington," says one Washington matron, her eyes twinkling.

Today shops have grown up on Connecticut avenue as far as Dupont Circle. But they are dignified, reserved shops, patronized by the same people who lived in that district 20 years ago, and who now have moved farther out on Connecticut avenue.

On Easter Sunday all Washington parades on this avenue. The fashionable churches are filled in the morning, and in the afternoon the parade begins.

There is an indescribable air of gayety about this street. Even the awnings over the shops flap cheerfully. It always is somewhat like a young girl dressed for a ball, excited and happy, and beautifully and tastefully dressed.

"Avenue of Presidents."

Just a few blocks from Connecticut avenue in Washington's famous Sixteenth street, sometimes known as "The Avenue of Presidents." The street is wide and gracious. The houses, too, are old and large and beautiful. It is impossible to look at them without picturing the gay scenes of the past, the beautifully dressed ladies, the gallant men who have danced in those stately ballrooms.

One of the most interesting buildings on the street is St. John's Episcopal Church. It was built in 1818 and has many historical associations. Many Presidents, Cabinet officials, members of Congress and foreign diplomats have attended it.

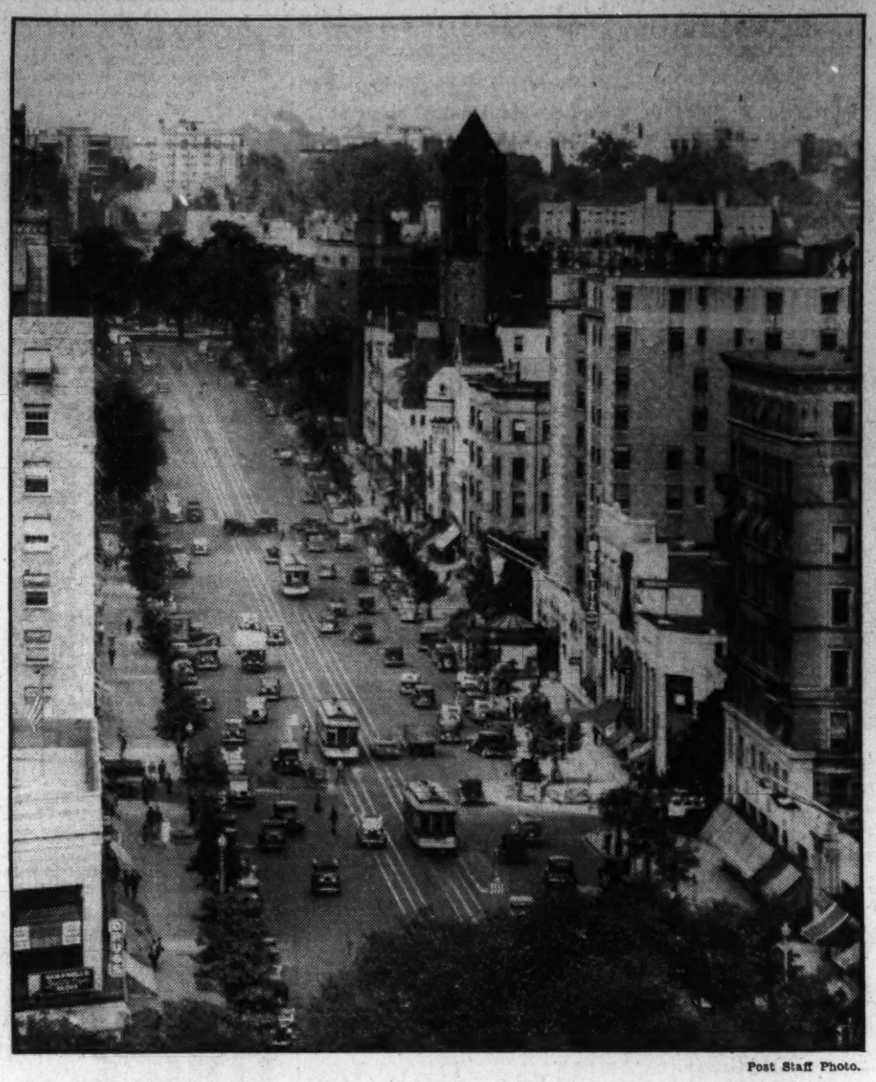
A special pew was set apart for "the use of the family of the President for the time being, and not chargeable with any rent," in 1818. Among the Presidents who occupied it were Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Fillmore.

The first large and expensive apartments in Washington were built on Sixteenth street. One of these buildings had apartments renting as high as $1,000 a month.

Henderson Castle Recalled.

Probably no other house on Sixteenth street has aroused more interest and curiosity than the Henderson Castle, in which Mrs. John Henderson, widow of the Senator who drafted the thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery, lived after his death.

Downtown the needs of the present encroach upon the glory of the past. But out beyond Meridian Hill, "Embassy Row" is still the center of many gay social affairs. And the street is still a place of grandeur.



Post Staff Photo.

Somewhat sedate, very distinguished, not lacking in glamour, is Washington's famous Connecticut avenue. Looking north, Dupont Circle is seen. Here, in past days, "all the fashionable babies played;" around this circle are the homes of many famous hostesses. Today the lower part of Connecticut avenue is lined with fashionable shops.

Autumn Fashions Will Be Displayed

Washington society girls and professional models will display the latest fall styles at the three fashion shows to be given in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower tomorrow.

The fashion shows, which will be given at 2 p. m., 5 p. m. and 8 p. m., will be in connection with the second annual style show, which 35 leading Connecticut avenue merchants will hold from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Each merchant will have a special exhibit in the ballroom.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

"Are *pecans* properly called PEE-cans, pee-CANS or pee-CAWNS? Is *synod* pronounced SIN-us or SIGN-ud?" A. F. P., Washington, D. C.

2. "Sara Bernhard was well passed middle age when she reached the *zenith* of her career." Pronounce and define italicized word.

3. Is this sentence correct? "He spoke contemptibly of his brother."

4. Is *Arkansas* correctly pronounced either AR-kan-saw or ar-KAN-sas?

5. Is *acoustics* singular or plural, and how is it properly pronounced?

Answers Here.

1. Either pee-CANS or pee-CAWNS, but *not* PEE-cans. SIN-ud.

2. ZEE-nith; also, especially in British usage, ZEN-ith.

3. No. The sentence should read "He spoke *contemptuously* of his brother."

4. AR-kan-saw is correct by the law of the State. Ar-KAN-sas, though often heard, is a mispronunciation.

5. It is singular. "The acoustics of the auditorium is excellent." Properly called either a-KOOS-tiks or a-KOWS-tiks.

Human Element Called Woman's Banking Role

Miss Nora Kirch, Louisville Trust Official, Forecasts Finer Spirit of Cooperation Between Bankers and Customers.

By Elizabeth Young.

OVER AT THE Mayflower Hotel this week, where the National Association of Bank Women is in session, is a veritable little dumpling of a woman who gives the lie to any preconceived ideas one may have held about the tedious academic preparation necessary to being a successful woman banker.

She also puts to rout the notion that 45 years of struggle for recognition in the business world necessarily makes a woman iron-jawed, blunt-spoken, neuter-gendered.

What development or transformation overtakes a woman in the business world—personally and professionally—depends quite largely on the conviction she carries with her into what has long passed for "a man's world," one decides on meeting Miss Nora Kirch.

Human Element Stressed.

Looking like everybody's favorite aunt, Miss Kirch settled her comfortable bulk in a chair following the round table discussion of "Constructive Customer Relations" at yesterday morning's session, to discuss in a voice as gentle as a lullaby, this thing of being a woman banker.

"The human element in business relationships—that's what a woman can best supply," said Miss Kirch. "And that's why, in every bank or trust company, there's need for a trained and experienced banking woman.

"I believe that out of the old regime, now going under, will emerge a new business world with a finer spirit of cooperation; that this spirit will exist between banker and customer, and that the infusion of the human element will hasten its development.

"In all of our motives we must include the good of others; and seek for them the things we wish for ourselves. Power has something divine in its nature, which must be recognized. In using power—whether in the form of money, or in any other form—we need to use it in that sense if the world is to become stabilized. We can't grow straight by striving lopsidedly."

Miss Kirch's own rise from a 13-year-old girl "helping the men" in the Louisville Trust Co., to her present post as manager of it's woman's department, is a story of eager unselfseeking service.

What did she do around a bank at 13?

"I helped the men," she said, simply. "I did the things they didn't want to do; didn't have time to do. I attended to petty details."

Proud of Banking Role.

To the statement of her women confreres — impeccably tailored, crisp-voiced, college bred, post-war newcomers to the banking field for the most part—that "Miss Kirch knows more about banking than any of us," she had only an indulgent smile.

One of these younger women had said: "Why, many of the men meeting here this week at the American Bankers Association grew up under her wing. They're really her boys.'" But, again, on this point, Miss Kirch had nothing to say.

She's proud of the fact she's a banking pioneer; that she's been privileged to play an active part in Louisville's growth from "a provincial town into a cosmopolitan city—the gateway to the South."

"I've been in contact with the public more years than I've cared to tell you; and from first to last I've had the conviction we need to ring in more humanity in business dealings," said Miss Kirch.

And women in banking have the chance to do it, she believes.

Miss Nora Kirch, banking pioneer, who began her career "helping the men" in the Louisville Trust Co., and today is president of its women's department.

Housewife's Work Can Be Curtailed

Experiment Shows Effect of Budgeting Time.

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 22.—Many of a housewife's steps may be eliminated and her leisure time increased if she has improved equipment, and budgets her time.

This is shown by a study of the time and steps spent in kitchen work conducted by Miss Marianne Muse, of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. For the purposes of the experiment two Vermont farm kitchens and laboratory kitchens at the experiment station were used.

In one instance, by a slight and inexpensive rearrangement the time was reduced from 3 hours 49 minutes a day to 2 hours 46 minutes, and the steps from 3,125 to 1,024.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Woman, 37, Unwed, Asks What Price Marriage to Inferior?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Please don't think me a snob, because I'm sure I'm not, even though this letter may make me out one.

I have a friend a couple of years older than I, a widower with a small child, who seems to care a lot for me. His salary is smaller than mine but he knows how to manage much better than I, so I know we could get along on it.

• • • •

The trouble is this: He hasn't had the advantages I've had, and is not my equal in culture, refinement and the other things which sometimes seem so important. On the other hand, he has his virtues, as I have my vices.

I'm getting so tired of my freedom and the feeling that nobody cares whether I come or go. I'm thirty-seven and not a bit good looking, so this is sort of a last chance. My friends have all married but have always expected me to pick a prize in that market. Why they have thought so and why I always expected to is a mystery to me.

• • • •

Would the feeling that somebody really cares make up for the sense of humiliation I'm afraid I'll always feel when he makes a glaring error?

If you'll be good enough to answer this, you'll help me out so much, as I rely so upon the answers you give other people.

AN ADMIRER.

DEAR ADMIRER: For a sensitive, discriminating woman—no matter how old, how plain looking, or how pessimistic regarding her future matrimonial prospects—to marry a man whom she dispassionately regards as her cultural and social inferior is to prepare for herself a bed of thorns. This is doubly true when her principal reasons for doing so are to change the prefix "Miss" for "Mrs.;" to be rid of her spinster freedom, and to avail herself of a not particularly suitable offer that chanced to be forthcoming. It would be dangerous investment of her hopes for happiness even if she were romantically in love with the man.

• • • •

Only if you two could live out your lives on a desert island might you find in his devotion compensation for his lack of social polish. But, as things are, you would necessarily have to draw him into your social circle if he became your husband. And it is there that the greatest blow to your possessive pride would be struck.

• • • •

Left to yourself, you might find his virtues outweighing his faults. But since your friends have always expected you to draw a prize in the matrimonial market, I'm afraid you'd always see them, subconsciously, measuring the man you married and finding him wanting. You'd have a constant torturing mental vision of them alternately pitying or ridiculing you for your pathetic predicament in being married belatedly to a man for whom you were constantly forced to apologize.

• • • •

And then, too late, you would, I prophesy, begin to appreciate and to long for the dignity, the integrity, the pride—even if, also, the lonliness—of your foresworn spinsterhood.

But, if, in spite of all I have said, you choose to marry him anyhow, I hope you may be very happy. And, after all, that's just what might happen. There are exceptions to all rules, you know. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Athenians Meet Tonight.

Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger and Dr. Charles B. Hale will be speakers when the Alpha Chapter of the Athenians meets tonight. The meeting will be held at the Penwomen's Clubroom at the Hotel Burlington.

Spicebox

To dance is no longer
A matter of grace.
But to spend the most time
And to use the least space.
W. T.

Equal Political Status Won by Idaho Women

Mrs. Clouchek in Capital to See Mrs. Yost, G. O. P. Official.

OUT IN IDAHO, where women in public life have learned to lose and win with the sportsmanship of college athletes, men accept them upon an equal political footing. Caucus rooms are thrown open to them. Their opinions are sought and their decisions respected. In the Legislature, women are given committee appointments to match the men's in importance.

And it is all because Idaho women of both parties have become politically mature with the years, believes Mrs. Emma Clouchek, Idaho legislator, and member of the Republican National committee, who is in Washington this week to confer with Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of women's work for the Republican National committee.

Mrs. Clouchek, capability beaming from her brown eyes, is already laying a foundation in her own State for the Presidential campaign of 1936. Her work on the present ticket has already been done, needing only her vote to complete it.

Serving as chairman of one important committee, and a member of three others in the 1931 Idaho Legislature, Mrs. Clouchek believes women are ideally suited for legislative careers.

Practical in Schemes.

"Women as a whole are more practical than theoretical in their schemes," she said. "In the home, they choose the plan that will work out most satisfactorily for all concerned. They do the same in government. If laws, like some homemade clothes, don't fit, they seek to make them over until they do. Women, more and more, are looking to the Legislature, as a means of putting practical solutions of governmental difficulties to work."

It is personal experience and special ability rather than sex that fit a legislator for important committee work, Mrs. Clouchek said. She recalled the appointment of her friend and colleague, Mrs. Emma Yearin, known as the "Sheep Queen of Idaho," to a place on the legislative live stock committee. Mrs. Yearin's unique career, which began with her purchase of a small flock of sheep and culminated by her shipping sheep by the thousands to the world markets, is said to have been better qualified for the live stock committee than many of the men who sat on it.

If women are to retain their place in the political sun, they must be conscientious about the candidates they choose for public office, the Idaho woman asserts.

Places Ability First.

"I for one would fight to the last ditch to defeat a woman of my own party, whom I considered unfit for an official position," she said.

If Mrs. Clouchek were choosing the feminine personnel of her State Legislature, she would look first for outstanding ability, she declares.

"Then I would seek women who could act natural and forget self-consciousness in their desire to serve the public," she continued. "I would want them to be capable of generating constructive ideas. They would have to be the type who set large goals for themselves and worked unceasingly toward them. Then, they would have to be good enough sports to take it on the chin when occasion demanded, and come up smiling. Effective public speaking would be another prerequisite, because unless a legislator can take the floor when occasion demands, he loses many an opportunity to get over important constructive ideas."

A Republican by inheritance as well as conviction, Mrs. Clouchek, prior to her election as Natinoal committeewoman in 1932, served her party as State and county chairman of the women's division, and as a delegate to several State and National conventions.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

"Women have an equal chance with men in Idaho politics," says Mrs. Emma Clouchek, Idaho Republican leader.

Paris Is Defied On Red Nails

Mother-of-Pearl Luster Is Latest Thing for the Fingertips.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP).—American women, so it seems, are saying "No, no" to one fashion dictate from Paris.

For, said Marc Gartman, president of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association, Paris decrees that vivid red finger nails, especially for daytime wear, are "out," but women in this country so far are turning a deaf ear.

The woman who likes to think of herself as sophisticated, said Gartman, still affects dark red tints.

Listening to Paris.

But the American woman is not altogether unmindful of Paris, for she has combined what the French capital fashion experts have to say and what she wants.

Paris favors a new mother-of-pearl polish in liquid form that has the luster of the inside of an oyster shell. The American woman, Gartman explained, has hit upon the idea of applying a coating of this in the colorless form on top of a coating of dark red.

The result is a tinted nail that gleams and shimmers with a deep undertone of color.

Smart Opaque Effect.

The mother-of-pearl polish comes in a natural shade, and also in a coral and pink. Thus nails tinted with it are not anemic looking. All shades give an opaque effect that Paris considers very smart.

For formal evening affairs finger nails will go on the gold or silver standard, for gold and silver polishes are among the smartest tints for dress-up wear.

After sundown nails can be any color desired—purple, black, green, red—and they match or contrast the gown.

World Need For Trained Women, Topic

Mrs. Roosevelt Stresses Point in Address to College Alumnae.

THE WORLD has a great need for the woman who has been trained to think and work, and this need increases as civilization progresses.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stressed this point in her address to the alumnae of seven women's colleges, who met at the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday to listen to a radio address by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the former Ambassador to Mexico, who broadcast from New York, on "College Women and the New Leisure."

The Washington group was one of the many throughout the country that gathered to hear Mrs. Morrow. Colleges represented were Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Frances B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, also addressed the Washington group.

"We value most what we do not have," Mrs. Roosevelt told the group, "and because I never went to college I have always missed the things college can give a person.

"Women need just as great a preparation for life as men do. I think we should all contribute to the support of women's colleges—and not only the women but men as well should make contributions."

A college education is not a handbook of information nor a source of supply, Mrs. Morrow pointed out.

"A college education should develop a woman's sensibilities and powers so she will be a better human being," she said, "Woman's greatest need is a preparation of the heart and mind. The women's colleges ask four years in which to cultivate the things of the spirit. In these years intellectual culture, habits of study, a nobler certainity is developed that should last througout life.

"In a changing, disappointing world, the college education offers a woman something imperishable. It gives her resources within herself, so that she can find pleasure and teach the members of her family to find pleasure that is not dependent upon money or environment.

"As for the college woman and the new leisure, will we fail there? Is the problem a new one to us? Now all our lives we spend thinking up things for our children to do when they are sick; for our husbands to keep entertained when they aren't at work.

"Can we use our college educations to make our daily lives, and those of the people around us, richer? Let us prove to a doubting world that we can."

Mr. Sayre spoke on "The Need of Endowments for Women's Colleges." Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, introduced the speakers.

Shorts Win Balkan Cities.

Salonica, Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Shorts have conquered the cities of the Balkans, having just made a successful invasion of this city. They were accepted in Athens, Belgrade and Sofia four months ago. However, few women wear them on the golf course, most of them preferring the traditional sports skirt.

Our Superior Frocks Capture the Daytime Hours

With brilliant strategy, Rizik Brothers command variety for all-day-long frocks. Vibrant young styles in warm autumnal colors parade in the front ranks marked by the badge of superior quality. Moderately priced from $16.95 to $49.50.

Rizik Brothers

Washington's Two Better Shops

1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut Ave.

METAL THREADS tell an interesting story in these very new, very chic SWEATERS

$2.95

—The vogue for metal goes even into sweaters—and lovely they are, too, with shimmering threads nestled into soft wool! Gay new styles that will enter into the play of things or brighten up the side lines, in their striking football colors—bright green, rust, gold, blue and white. Novelty weaves with metal threads in striped or broken effects. Sizes 34 to 40.

Kann's SPORTS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

Smart Luggage Available at Special Prices

Local Store Is Offering Variety of Genuine Alligator Bags.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

LUGGAGE tells tales. Like the skeleton in the closet that rattles its bones occasionally, luggage, in a silent, unobtrusive sort of way, whispers all kinds of things about you.

Cheap bags, run down at the corners and peeling off in spots say "Here's a man who does not care about the niceties of life. He'll wear a torn shirt if it doesn't show, and he carries me around like this because he doesn't care."

But luggage of a higher caliber speaks, too. It says: "Here is a gentleman. He may be wrong about some things, but he's right about luggage. When he walks in a hotel with me, the porters drop their mops and their brooms and there's service what is!"

A local store is turning the present into a time of opportunity for all those interested in buying good luggage at special prices. Genuine alligator bags were bought from the manufacturers at a discount. These bags are being sold at an amazingly low price when you consider what others of the same material cost. There are overnight bags, sport bags, women's fitted out cases, suitcases, small, large and medium.

A New Kind of Rose.

The strangest roses are blooming on the counter of a downtown store. You look at them closely and you'll find they're exquisitely made of tinted paper colored after the fashion of real roses. Tilt one of them slightly sidewise and see what happens. From the heart of the rose pours a shower of fragrant talcum powder!

You might have noticed that the green stem of the flower is several times the size of a real stem. But you didn't suspect that hidden down in here is talc.

Such roses are ideal to bloom in your guest bath, and quite as pretty as can be. They may be purchased in a deep rose, a lively red, or a creamy tea rose.

Chrome Top Glass Shaker.

A master of more than one kind of mixture is nothing short of a glass shaker covered with a chrome top and accompanied by a long cocktail spoon.

The top is arranged to suit the shaker or to serve as well for a martini mixer.

All round and up and down, the glass sides are literally strewn with recipes for dozens of types of drinks. Directions are simple, clear, easy to follow, and all previously tried and found true.

Revivifying Bath Oil.

The essence of those tall sturdy, ever green and growing Swiss pines has been inculcated in a revivifying bath oil which not only scents a mere tub of water but changes it to a modern fountain of youth.

Follow a drop or two of it into your bath and you'll be amazed to see what happens. All those petty worries that have been dragging you down deeper and deeper into a gulf of depression suddenly leave you. A feeling of buoyancy and more pep than you know what to do with comes instead. You hold on tight to the towel rack to keep from turning somersaults and standing on your head.

Just how or why all this happens is a mystery inclosed in a bottle of oil. But that it does happen is sufficient to know, and a marvelous thing to prove.

Twin Sweaters Popular.

Twin sweaters are turning out en masse for all the fall sporting events. They're seen at luncheons, on the campus, in business offices, and, in fact, all around the town.

A Washington shop has some lovely "twins" in several styles, each one guaranteed as cute as can be. They come in white, black, cocoa, brown, green, yellow, rust, blue, wine—all the new and lovely fall shades, and a few pastels.

Leatherette Manicure Sets.

Leatherette manicure sets fold up into amazingly small, flat packages that seem impossible when you consider all they contain; open one and take inventory. There is polish, remover, and cuticle lotion, emory board, orange stick, tweezers, nail clippers, file and blackhead remover.

The cases are green, red, black and brown. And the sets are only $1.

Comforter Covers.

Comforter and blanket covers come neatly packed in a small box little more than a foot in width and length.

They are made of a material that washes easily and always looks spic and span. There are all colors, all prints, bound seams and soft rubber buttons for fastening on the covers.

Parents will appreciate what saving such an arrangement is in a child's bedroom. Placed over a blanket or comforter, it protects them from sticky hands and feet that leave indelible grease spots.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Sleeve Set Will Restore Dated Dresses to Duty

Pattern No. 807.

MANY PERFECTLY good dresses are "dated" by their sleeves. Elbows and shoulder seams have a habit of wearing out; fashion has a habit of changing sleeve lines each year. This sleeve set will help restore those dated frocks to active duty.

Each of the four sleeves represents one of the trends of the season. Number one, soft and easy through the arm, has that attractive tucked-cuff effect. Number two is more formal. It may be the color of the dress with a bright bit of lame or contrasting-tone facing. Number three will help transform an old evening dress into a sleeved dinner gown. And number four is this year's version of the everyday-fitted sleeve.

All of these are set-in sleeves, easily made and attached. The pattern is cut in armhole sizes 11 to 14.

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
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Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No..... Size.....[ ] and 10 cents additional for New Autumn Pattern Book [ ] or, 15 cents for Pattern Book ordered separately [ ]

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Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

What Today Means

"Scorpio"

IF OCTOBER 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m.; from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m. and from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m.

If your natal day is between October 23 and November 21, you were born in the Zodiacal Sign Scorpio. A sagacious, as well as judicious temperament, and a very critical eye are among the distinguishing characteristics of Scorpios. Rather cautious, persevering and inclined to be reserved, the average Scorpio person is very definite in what they have to say. This characteristic, unless curbed, might interfere with any great degree of popularity.

Repartee comes easily to you due to your ability to think quickly. By not being very diplomatic you are prone to stir up strife, so it is advisable that you make every effort to overcome this tendency. In commercial transactions you may be inclined to display too much impatience, as well as abruptness, whereas in social affairs you are just the opposite. You are usually kept so busy attending to your own business and personal matters, you seldom interfere with other people's. Scorpio people, although inclined to be strict disciplinarians themselves, prefer associating with those who are not so rigorous in regard to rules or regulations.

October 23 should prove to be a profitable day for you. Through a business transaction you might possibly receive a pleasant surprise. If kept waiting, what might seem an unpardonable length of time to see a person, it will pay you not to display irritability when you finally get to them.

If a woman and October 23 is your natal day, you object to being directed, or have others attempt to control your impulses. Your independent spirit possibly would be best adapted to work that would enable you to be practically your own manager, such as selling real estate, insurance, or soliciting advertising. Journalism is another field of endeavor in which you might be very successful. As a wife and mother you should obtain much joy.

(Copyright 1934, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Diet in Pregnancy.

EVERY expectant mother needs as careful and as explicit instruction during pregnancy as she needs after the birth of the child. On the mother's diet and general hygiene during this important period will depend to a large extent freedom from disagreeable symptoms, safety at the time of the infant's birth, and the health and wellbeing of both herself and her child for a considerable time thereafter. To a degree that is scarcely realized the mother's diet is of paramount importance.

First, it must be adequate in amount for the nourishment of the mother and of the developing child. Second, it must be of such character as will supply all the needed food elements and serve as a preventive of constipation, anemia, damage to the kidneys, and eclampsia (convulsions).

In general, the diet in twenty-four hours should consist of:

One quart of milk, two eggs, one serving of beef, mutton, chicken, or fish; four servings of vegetables, two of which should be leaf vegetables such as spinach, chard, other greens, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, and celery; one tablespoon of butter, and a generous supply of raw or cooked fruit. Other foods must be taken so that the total calories will approximate 2,000 or 2,500. It must not be forgotten that the fetus itself in the last months of pregnancy requires approximately 400 to 500 calories a day.

Sufficient water must be taken so that the excretion of urine shall equal approximately two quarts daily. Constipation will be avoided if vegetables and fruits are used in sufficient quantities. As a rule, little attention need be given to vitamin deficiency provided the diet follows with fair accuracy the one outlined.

As far as is known no diet that supplies all the needed food elements will greatly influence the size of the child. Birth difficulties do not lie in the weight of the child primarily. For example, an infant with rather large bones and consequently a large head may weigh no more than a very fat baby with small bones and a small head. The normal weight gain of the mother is about 18 to 20 pounds, and excessive weight should be guarded against. Should the mother gain abnormally, a heavier load will be thrown upon the heart and the food burning functions of the body. Furthermore, the liver and the kidneys, which play so vital a role in toxemias of pregnancy, will be reduced in efficiency and possibly damaged.

Should nausea and vomiting develop in the early months of pregnancy food control is of importance and the best procedure lies in using five or six very light meals during each twenty-four hours. At this time fats should be reduced to a minimum with the exception of butter, and in severe cases butter may be omitted for a few days. The diet should consist largely of carbohydrates (starches and sugars) and fruits, with only a small amount of protein, preferably chicken. Glucose should be administered freely and fruits used in large amounts. If there is excessive vomiting it may be necessary to administer vitamin B concentrates.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Child Chats

Thoughtful Parents Can Prevent Children From Developing Fear.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

SMALL children are tremendously sensitive to the emotions of persons about them. Laugh and the two-year-old laughs with you; scowl and he will imitate you faithfully. This is true, also, of fear.

You may be instilling a sense of fear in a child without even suspecting it. Snakes, spiders and other crawling things do not frighten him. His natural reactions to them are interest and curiosity. But if he sees his mother beat a hasty retreat if she comes across a snake on a country road; if he hears her shriek when she finds a spider in the corner of the room, he will pattern his behavior after hers.

I knew a mother who abhored toads, was terrified by thunder and had a first-rate collection of other fears, but she was determined that her child should not grow up to be the timid creature she was. She could not conquer her fears, but she managed to hide them successfully. She concealed her shudders when she helped catch frogs in a nearby pond; she sat on the porch with her small daughter when her impulse was to flee to a closet and shut the door. She did such a thorough job of it that her daughter grew up to be practically fearless, and she herself developed into a less timid person in the process.

No one sets out deliberately to make a child afraid; for the most part it is done thoughtlessly. Watch yourself to see if you are committing this error; a little care may change your child's future happiness.

(Thursday: Homework.)

For a personal reply to questions about child management, write Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Culbertson on Bridge

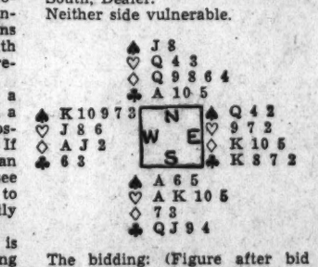
1206.

Conserving a Worthless Suit.

Yesterday's hand showed a very fine bit of strategy by which the Declarer fulfilled an ordinary unmakable contract. On that hand the Declarer discarded from Dummy a card of a suit which eventually had to be set up for the contract to be fulfilled. One of the defensive players was completely taken in and discarded a card of the same suit, under the impression that Declarer was abandoning it.

The exact converse of the stratagem adopted by yesterday's Declarer is shown in today's hand. South avidly treasured a long suit in Dummy, thus making it appear to the opponents that he intended to set up this suit. The opponents, as in yesterday's hand, were completely fooled, and when the time came, religiously avoided making the lead which would have defeated the contract.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT(1)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Slightly optimistic.

West chose as his opening lead the spade Ten, Dummy covered, and South permitted East's Queen to hold the trick. The Declarer immediately saw that his contract was hopeless unless the club finesse worked and the suit broke 3-3. He further saw that if the club finesse went wrong there was a good chance that the set would be quite large. South shrugged his shoulders philosophically and proceeded to his task. The third round of spades was led and South was forced to win with his Ace. A small heart was discarded from Dummy.

It is true that a heart discard abandoned a possible third-round finesse against the Jack, but South realized that a diamond discard by Dummy would clarify the whole situation. South knew that he would have to set up the clubs and cash heart tricks. If the club finesse lost, East, now out of spades, would have to guess what red suit to return to put his partner in. If East chose the diamond, the defense would be able to win four spade tricks, two or three diamond tricks and a club for a three or four trick set. With five diamonds in Dummy, however, the temptation would be very great for East to switch to hearts, despite the fact that South had bid the suit, as it would appear to East that the Declarer eventually intended to establish the diamond suit. The club finesse would appear to be a plan to establish extra entries to Dummy.

At the fourth trick South led the club Jack, and East's King won the trick. East, after looking gloomily at the Dummy for a considerable time, finally chose to return the heart 9 rather than the diamond 5. As a result, South eventually won eight tricks instead of losing eight. He could not fulfill his contract, but he saved a great deal out of the wreckage.

Like yesterday's victim, East formed a false picture of the hand. He figured it to be something like the following:

Spades	A 6 5
Hearts	A J x x
Diamonds	A J x
Clubs	Q J x

(Copyright, 1934.)

Buffet Meal In Order for Halloween

Informality Is Keynote, and Shops Offer Wealth of Ideas.

IF YOU WANT to give a party with a minimum of effort and expense, and yet insure your guests having a pleasant evening, set the date for Halloween. Informality is the keynote of this occasion and a buffet supper is not merely permissible but entirely in order.

The shops offer a wealth of suggestions for decorations, which can be adapted to any purse, and I shall make suggestions only for the food to be served. This, of course, should lend itself to the characteristic Halloween colors, and it can be so simple that it may be prepared without elaboration.

First, the complete menu:

Pumpkin Salads
Assorted Sandwiches
Ripe Olives Celery Hearts
Chocolate Marshmallow Loaf
Coffee Cider
Licorice Witches Candy Corn

Now, the recipes, or at least those that you may not have in your cook book:

Pumpkin Salad.

Allow one apple for each person to be served. Use a medium to large apple and one that will hold its contour after being cooked. A variety like the wine sap will do very nicely. Place the apples standing upright in a flat saucepan. In another pan heat enough water to cover apples and color it a pumpkin orange with vegetable coloring. Pour colored water over apples and cook them until almost tender, but be sure they are not overcooked, as they must hold their shape to be pretty. Cool and chill in the refrigerator until ready for use.

Chop figs and dates very fine and stuff centers of apples. Place each apple in a crisp lettuce cup and use a small round ball of the fig and date mixture on top of each apple as a garnish. Nestle a little mayonnaise in the lettuce cup beside the apples as a final touch.

Chocolate Marshmallow Loaf.

2 cups sifted cake flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg, well beaten.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup butter or other shortening.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
¾ cup milk.

Sift flour once and measure; add baking powder and salt, and sift together. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add chocolate and blend; then add egg and vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in a greased pan, eight inches square and two inches deep, in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) one hour.

Turn cake from pan, and while still warm, cover bottom with marshmallows that have been rinsed with cold water and cut in halves crosswise. When cake is almost cold, cover with chocolate frosting, recipe for which is given below.

Baked Boston Brown Bread.

6 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups raisins
2 cups molasses
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups buttermilk
2 teaspoons soda

Sift flour once and measure (retain bran that is in sifter). Add salt and soda to flour and sift again, adding bran after sifting. Stir molasses well into dry ingredients and add buttermilk, beating well after addition. Add raisins and see that they are well distributed in the batter. Put into two greased loaf-bread pans and start to bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) for 10 minutes and increase heat to 325 degrees F. Baking time, one hour.

This recipe will give a brown bread that will compare in flavor with steamed brown bread. It is easy to make and may be baked the day before Halloween, as it will keep moist in a bread box.

Equally good fillings, and something to carry out the colors of Halloween, are pimiento cream cheese or plain cream chees colored with orange vegetable coloring and flavored with chopped nuts. Mix either cheese with a little cream to obtain a spreading consistency.

Orange or apricot marmalade, mixed with moist coconut, makes an excellent sandwich spread and lends itself equally well to white or brown bread.

JENNIFER HALE

By Rob Eden

Suspected of the murder of David Corey, Jennifer Hale changes her name to Mary Dixon and flees to Los Angeles. She meets Kent Severn, who falls in love with her and gives her a job in his father's lumber company. Meanwhile Parker Ives, friend of the murdered man, comes to Seattle, finds Mary and asks her why, if she is innocent, she ran away. She says she was afraid to face the notoriety. One of the girls in the office, named Nita, introduces Mary to her cousin, Andy Young, who takes them to dinner. Mary is alarmed to learn that Andy is a private detective.

THERE was nothing for Mary to do after that, but thank him, as Nita did. A block away they climbed into the front seat of his coupe, Mary in the middle, because Nita insisted she get in first.

"Drop you first, Nita, because you're closer. Then I'll take Miss Dixon on home. See, it is raining!" He started his windshield wiper to clear the rain away.

Nita got out at her flat building, and Mary was alone with Andy.

"Thought you might like to go to dinner with me. What do you say?"

"Well— I—" If she went, she might be able to find out whether he knew Mary Dixon was Jennifer Hale— "All right." Then she leaned back in the seat and closed her eyes. The dancing rain drops on the windshield, the presence of Andy made her dizzy.

She had taken the plunge.

Ten o'clock came and Mary and Andy Young were still at their table in the restaurant. Nita was right. When Andy wanted to be entertaining, he could be—very entertaining. He had been telling her about his cases, and she had been listening. For in the three hours they had been together, the girl had said very little.

Andy ordered his seventh cup of coffee, and Mary started on her third to keep him company.

In the three hours she wasn't any wiser about Andy. Either he was very, very clever, or he didn't have the faintest idea in the world that he was sitting opposite Jennifer Hale. She hoped it was the latter, for his frank admiration of her was disarmingly innocent.

In the back of her mind, while she was listening to him, she was remembering constantly what Nita had said about him. "He's smart, smarter than you would think."

The waiters knew him, the proprietor knew him, many of the patrons knew him and came up to the table.

Ten o'clock crept onto 11. Andy was on his tenth cup of coffee, and Mary was getting nervous. She had gone to dinner with him to find out one definite thing, and still she didn't know it. Of course, she might casually bring about the subject to Jennifer Hale, but she didn't dare to do that. It was too risky.

Biggest Chance.

Andy was talking about other cases, outside of Seattle. Cases he had not worked on, but which he had followed carefully, for he was wrapped up in his work.

Then it came—out of a clear sky, but the way it came sent chills of panic through Mary Dixon.

"Some day I'm going to get away from here, Chicago, New York. There's more chances in those big cities. Why, there's the chance of a lifetime now down in Los Angeles, hunting for Jennifer Hale!"

"It does seem queer," she murmured, snapping the compact shut and putting it back in her purse. She was proud of her voice. It was steady. Her hands were steady, too. The panic was disappearing—she didn't know why.

"Letting a girl like that get away in the first place. Clean away, and not a trace of her. I'll wager if I had been down there on that police department she wouldn't have got away—or if she did, she would have been back in ten hours. Know anything about the case?"

"What I've read——"

"Nice case. Wish to God it had popped up here, where I'd have a chance. The police might have called me in—they often do; or if they don't, I go to one of the interested parties, and make a deal. If I were in L. A., I'd go right to this sister of Corey's, Mrs. Richardson, and make a deal with her. She'd take me on. And believe me I'd have that reward—all of it. I could do a lot with $8,000." His eyes sparkled, and kept on sparkling. "I could sell my share of my business here, and hit for New York. In a year I'd be one of the best detectives there."

Clever or Ignorant.

His boasting didn't bother Mary, because it was done so naturally. From the first five minutes she had sat down at the table with Andy, she had known he was an egotist.

Again she told herself that he was either very clever—or he didn't know she was Jennifer Hale.

"More coffee, Jim," he called to the head waiter, "and make it stronger."

"Do you always drink so much coffee?" she asked, bringing a smile to her lips.

He grinned boyishly. "Sure, doesn't hurt me. I can talk better, think better when I'm drinking coffee. Sometimes at night when I'm working on a case, I'll make five or six pots of coffee myself in my office. Got a gas plate there just for that purpose. You'll have to come up to my office some time."

"I'd like to. I've never been in the office of a detective."

"Like to go up tonight?"

"No, not tonight——"

The coffee came, and Andy was busy with it for a few moments. "What were we talking about?"

"What were we talking about?" Mary repeated after him innocently. She knew very well what they had been discussing, and she hoped Andy would get back to the subject. She didn't want to remind him herself.

Has His Theories.

"Oh, the Corey case."

"Yes——"

"Know what I think about the Hale girl? I think she's still down there in L. A. hiding, that's what I think. Some friend putting her up. Either in L. A. or she's bumped herself off."

"Killed herself?"

"Sure. Either of the two, but the reward reads 'dead or alive,' so it doesn't make much difference."

"Do you think—she killed David Corey?" Corey's name was hard for Mary to pronounce aloud now, but she was glad she hadn't stumbled on it.

"Who else could have killed him?" Young asked, half scornfully. "Her fingerprints were on the gun that killed Corey, wern't they? Fingerprints don't wander onto guns of their own accord. They have to be put there, either deliberately or accidentally. And why should she run away? That's guilt, isn't it? A clear indication of guilt."

"But if there were reasons for her running away——"

"There couldn't be any good reason—but that she was guilty. Of course, this Ives guy gummed things up by warning her—but that was a natural thing for him to do. She was a friend of his, and all he told her was that Corey was dead, and that she'd better have a good story ready, because the police were on their way to see her. That's excusable. Ives was afraid for the girl. He was in town the other day, by the way."

"Ives?" Again the panicky feeling came, but she controlled it as best she could. Perhaps, Andy Young was very, very clever after all.

"Yeah. I found out about it after he'd gone. Flew up on a business deal. Nobody knew he was in town but Roger Maynard, the guy he came up to see. He asked Maynard to keep quiet, because he didn't want any reporter nagging at him. Had enough of them in L. A. I was doing some work for Maynard, and he told me about it confidentially. Maynard says he's a nice chap, and a smart business man. Pulled a fast one on old Roger, too—beat his price down $10,000 on Roger's yacht, and then turned right around and made $10,000 himself on the deal in Los Angeles. Had the boat all sold when he came here to buy it from Maynard."

Yes, Parker Ives was a smart business man, Mary knew. Even David Corey, who had been a business man himself, agreed that Parker was a pretty smooth customer.

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To be Continued Tomorrow.

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It looks like a busy social season ahead and the new formal gowns are devastating . . . Let's talk about the hours between the dark and the daylight . . .

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A glittery life and a merry one . . . for you . . . Juniors . . . The new Junior Formals are featured along svelte lines and romantic colors . . . decorative touches of metal thread, beaded influence. Gowns that will keep your date book full and overflowing . . . The gown sketched is a honey . . . in Juneberry red shot with silver metal threads . . . Deep flounced skirt with a slight train, and the ever popular neckline . . . halter . . . Two slits in front of skirt. Note the one in back . . . Colors, jewel colors, Juneberry red, wavecrest, green . . . 16.95 . . . Junior Shop—fourth floor.

BEAUTY AT YOUR FEET

You bet your boots . . . Shoes are important to add that final accent to your gown . . . The new sandal called Dixie is the last word in the shoe kingdom . . . Beauty at your feet . . . Fashioned in black cloth shot with gold metal thread . . . and combined with tiny satin strappings . . . A T-strap model and open shank . . . Words fail to describe the beauty of this sandal . . . Street floor . . . $10.75.

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Your wrap must be velvet or velveteen and the long full length wraps are on the crest of a wave of Fashion . . . The wrap I have sketched is Velveteen with the new Streamline silhouette . . . . Round, youthful collar with a tie of gold cord . . . Even the wrap boasts of the new slit hemline. This wrap is practical as well as warm . . . lined in soft, white satin . . . Juniors are complimenting us on our lovely selection of evening wraps . . . 19.75 . . . Others at $10.95 to $29.75.

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Have you see the new Rhinestone Belts to complement your cape frock? At the Jewelry counter—

Lorgnette

Until Friday

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

RADIO drama of the semiclassical sort is coming into its own these days, with at least four network stock companies presenting old favorites with the aid of well-known stage talent.

What heights of entertainment can be attained was revealed Sunday afternoon when Helen Hayes, in the midst of a lively cast, was heard in Sir James M. Barrie's perennial favorite, "What Every Woman Knows." On the same 2:30 p. m. spot, the week before, listeners heard "Seventh Heaven," with Miriam Hopkins. The next offering—this Sunday—will be Walter Huston, in "The Barker," a stage role he created.

Still another treat is promised. Jane Cowl, veteran Shakespearean interpretator, will bring her charming poignancy to "Smilin' Through," November 4.

A similar high quality of radio drama is being heard with Mary Pickford Wednesday evenings. Tomorrow she will present Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children," after her appearances in radio versions of "The Patsy" and "The Church Mouse."

Followers of light opera and the more ponderous sort are tuning in Tuesday evenings to offerings of the Beauty Box Theater, whose Gilbert and Sullivan pieces have given a foretaste of its fine revival of "The Student Prince." Tonight the same company does "Sari," a light opera by Emmerich Kalman.

Lawrence Tibbett is powerful in things of the "Rogue Song" and "Emperor Jones" type. He'll be heard tonight, with the Metropolitan Opera chorus, in excerpts from "Tosca" and a special rendition of Kipling's picturesque and oft-quoted "Danny Deever."

Washington listeners can hear the above radio dramas on the following stations: WMAL, Sundays at 2:30 p. m., the Lux Radio Theater; WRC, Wednesdays at 8 p. m., Mary Pickford and stock company; WRC, Tuesdays at 10 p. m., Beauty Box Theater of the Air, and Lawrence Tibbett, WMAL, Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m.

• • • •

IT turned into a master of ceremonies job for Ted Kimball when that intrepid WMAL announcer finally attained the top platform of the Washington Monument yesterday. Fifteen persons shared space and Ted put four of them on his broadcast.

After rhapsodizing on the color of surrounding trees, cherry blossoms and the majestice Potomac, Ted brought Phil O'Brien and Milt Davis to the mike while they did a shaky blues number. Most of the period was spent, however, by H. Dorsey Newsom, of the Federal Housing Administration, in telling about plans for home betterments.

WHEN WJSV opens its Highrock Greater Minstrel Show from a stage in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel Thursday at 10 p. m., the public is invited. But tickets must be obtained first. This columnist has been named as a distributor. So if readers will mail a self-addressed and stamped envelope to this department immediately, it will be our pleasure to insert in each envelope received two tickets to the show.

MAXINE DOYLE, former mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, will exchange badinage with Arthur Godfrey this morning during his Sun Dial between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Outstanding Events Today

12:30 p. m.—American Legion parade, Miami, Fla.—WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Henry L. Doherty and Dr. Franklin Martin, speaking on Gorgas Memorial Institute program—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—Clayton Hamilton, playwright, introducing drama cycle with Euripides' "Alcestis" on American School of the Air—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—Ithaca College Band—WMAL.
3:30 p. m.—"An Artist Looks at Color," talk by Joseph Cummings Chase, portrait painter—WRC.
7:30 p. m.—"Local Government from the Ground Up," Prof. John M. Gaus—WRC.
8:00 p. m.—"The Fog Has Ears," Crime Club drama, with Gertrude Hitz—WMAL.
8:30 p. m.—Lawrence Tibbett, assisted by the Metropolitan Opera chorus—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie, introducing Adia Kouznetzoff, Russian basso—WRC.
9:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, tenor, as guest soloists with Isham Jones and his orchestra—WJSV.
10:00 p. m.—"Sari," light opera, with Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay, full-hour presentation by the Beauty Box Theater—WRC.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, October 23 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Eye-Opener	6:30
6:45				" "	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Variety Hour	Mom'ts of Melody	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Children's Reveille	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	One-Man Band	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Pick-Me-Ups	Happy Days	9:30
9:45	Mrs. H. Hagner	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	With Diane	Edward MacHugh	Variety and Value	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Castles of Romance	" " "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Art Egan	Dale Wimbrow	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	" "	Dance Music	10:45
11:00	" "	Honeymooners	Old Songs	Pet Milky Way	11:00
11:15	"Your Child"	Listening Post	Lyric Strings	Alex Semmler	11:15
11:30	Shades of Blue	Marine Band	Crane Calder	Navy Band	11:30
11:45	Keenan & Phillips	" "	Sticks and Keys	" "	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Melody Moments	Marine Band	Bob Fallon's	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Hopeyboy, S'fras	" "	Orchestra	Beauty Advisor	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Rigo Santiago	American	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Church of the Air	Legion Parade	12:45
1:00	Rex Battle's	" " "	Walkathon	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Ensemble	" " "	Mirror Reflections	G. Hall's Orch.	1:15
1:30	Master Music	Gorgas Institute	Eddie Prior's	Velas Ensemble	1:30
1:45	" "	Vic and Sade	Orchestra	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	" " "	Log of Day	Mountain Music	French Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	Stephen Barry	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	King's Quartet	Smackout	Roads of Romance	School of the	2:30
2:45	Gus Van	Nellie Revell	" " "	Air	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	Ithaca College	Tommy Glenn	Variety Hour	3:00
3:15	Wise Man	Band	Harmonettes	" "	3:15
3:30	Women's Review	Music Magic	Today's Winners	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Chick Webb's	Betty and Bob	" "	Little House	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Soloist	" "	Poetic Strings	4:15
4:30	Mary Reynolds	C. Davis' Orch	" "	Science Service	4:30
4:45	Mystery Island	Tea Time	" "	Messner's Orch.	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Your Health	" "	Gov't Employes	5:00
5:15	Sterney's Orch.	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	Souvenirs	Walkathon	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Nursery Rhymes	Orphan Annie	For Everyone	Rhythms	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Xavia Cugat's	C. Eckel's Orch	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Orchestra	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Gingham Orch.	Evening Album	J. Orlando's Orch.	Music	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Music	Piano Ac'rdions	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Paul Barry	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Distinctive Dramas	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Prof. John Gaus	Edgar A. Guest	Park Lane Ens.	Jack Smith	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	" " "	Strickland Gillilan	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Three J's	Lavender and	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Five-Star Final	Old Lace	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Lawrence Tibbett	Brad and Al	Abe Lyman	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	" "	Kay Thompson	" "	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's	" "	Pan-Americans	Bing Crosby	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	Story Behind Claim	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Ed Wynn	Dixie Harmonies	Walkathon	Isham Jones'	9:30
9:45	" "	Board of Trade	Rhythm Ramblers	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Theater of Air	POSTILION	Jolly Russians	Camel Caravan	10:00
10:15	" " "	Foster Melodies	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " "	Tim and Irene	Archie Bleyer's	Meeting Stars	10:30
10:45	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	Masonic Br'cast	10:45
11:00	News	La Paree	Sign off	" "	11:00
11:15	Voice of Romance	Orchestra		Little Jack Little	11:15
11:30	Carl Hoff's	Dorsey Brothers		Henry Busse's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Lotus Orchestra	Ralph Kirbery		Clyde Lucas'	12:00
12:15	" "	Coleman's Orch		Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Felix and His	Seymour Simons'		Enoch Light's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

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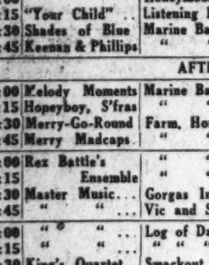

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Jocko Nearly Strains His Back

Sometimes you learn to like something that you just have to eat, day after day and week after week—you get the habit; but sometimes people eat so much of some one thing that they get terribly tired of it.

You know how people will feed peanuts to monkeys. They seem to think that a monkey never wants anything else to eat. That's the way it was with Jocko when he was a boy. People would give him peanuts and peanuts and peanuts till he wished they couldn't find any more. He never had exactly turned against them, and had been eating some once in a while since he brought that big bag from Mr. Man's field, but there were lots of things that he liked better.

There's Always Room.

We all know how many good things Blackie had stored away in his smokehouse; but we also know, as you children often tell one another, that "there's always room for one more," and Blackie could always make room on a shelf or on the floor for any good thing that his neighbors wanted to send him.

It was a nice bright morning—just the kind that makes you want to sit in the sun, and Blackie was doing just what he wanted to do. He was sitting on the sunny side of his house, smoking his pipe and talking to Dr. Coon when Jay Bird whizzed up and told them how good a morning it was. "Go ahead and tell me about it," said Blackie. "I can just see good news sticking out through your feathers. Has Mrs. Man made her Thanksgiving cake, or is it a dressed turkey that Aunt Judy wants me to send Jocko over for? Tell about it, and then go in and help yourself to peanuts."

Job for Jocko.

"No, I thank you," said Jay Bird. "I am going to let the peanuts rest for a while if Jocko doesn't mind straining his back a little. And I believe he will be glad to change his bill of fare, too. Do you reckon there's a good block of wood and a hammer around this—house—something that would do for cracking big black walnuts?"

"The answer is," said Jay Bird, "over at Uncle Joe's house. He has them all tied up in big bags, and he is going to take them to town the next time he goes. He has a lot of them stacked up under his wagon shed."

"Well, for fear he will forget about leaving our bag out, when he goes to load his wagon, I guess I had better run over tonight and get it. You fix the plans with Who-Who Owl to entertain Boy Dog about midnight, and I will try to stagger home with the walnuts."

(Copyright, 1934, by The Washington Post.)

'Shore' Dairymen Fear State Laws Will Ruin Trade

Easton, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Eastern Shore dairymen have complained that stringent regulations being imposed by Pennsylvania and New Jersey boards of health will result in wiping out their business, or its complete revolution.

Officials of Philadelphia milk companies, according to local dairymen, say unless present methods of feeding cows and handling of milk are changed, the dairymen will have their licenses revoked and will be prohibited from shipping milk into any territory in which they are violating rules.

Many Motorists Lack Vision.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. E. H. Silver, of Washington, chairman of the motor vehicle commission of the American Optometrical Association, asserted that 15 per cent of all automobile drivers have defective vision and are menaces to the public safety, in an address here last night. He spoke before the thirty-second annual convention of the Virginia Optometric Association.

Contact!

Plane Abandoned Near Bowie; Pilot Hunted.

Bowie, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Mystery shrouded a small two-cylinder airplane found Sunday in a field near Bowie, two miles from the Washington boulevard.

The mystery concerned the identity of the pilot, whom State police are said to be seeking. Officers were told last night that the plane was owned by a Charlottesville pilot who was forced down by lack of fuel. Other reports said that two Baltimore boys had been flying the plane.

The plane apparently had been forced down because of lack of fuel or motor trouble. The undercarriage was damaged slightly in landing, but evidence indicated that no one was injured.

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State News
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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

U. S. Accuses Virginia Man In Extortion

Suspect Is Expected to Appear Today for Sentence.

Action Would Set Speed Record; Confession Is Claimed.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Edward E. Small, 28, of Pulaski, was indicted for extortion in United States District Court for Western Virginia here today and if he appears here tomorrow for sentence, as Federal officers believe he will, the Government will set a new speed record for handling such cases.

Small wrote a note demanding $1,000 from M. P. Landis Friday night. He was arrested at noon Saturday when he was trapped by officers at the spot he designated for placing the money. Officers say that Small admitted writing the note, that he meant no harm, but only needed money.

If Small agrees to come here tomorrow and plead guilty, the case will be ended in record time. If he does not, he will be tried before the court when it convenes at Abingdon on November 12. Government agents went after him at Pulaski tonight, confident that he will agree to come here tomorrow and get it all over with.

First Case in Two Years.

This is the first extortion indictment in the Western District Court since 1932, when a Roanoke man was sentenced to 12 years for threatening harm to the child of his intended victim.

Small's note, written on stationery of a York, Pa., hotel, stated the money must be left behind an old brick pump house or Landis would be killed and his house blown up. Small's young son accompanied him to the scene at noon Saturday, but the officers lay in wait.

Small was asked to write "thousand" and he spelled it "thousend," the same way in which it was written in the note. Confronted with this evidence, officers say that Small admitted writing the note.

The grand jury returned 15 indictments, four against Dr. Walter Hartman, Swope, Augusta County physician, who is charged with 40 violations of the narcotic laws.

Others Indicted.

Roy Holmes Ritter, Winchester special delivery carrier, was indicted for padding his compensation sheets to the amount of $2,000 over six years. He was sentenced to ten months in a Federal detention camp by Judge John Paul.

Lee J. Franklin, postmaster at Cedarville, Warren County, for 30 years, was indicted for padding the number of his cancellations to increase his compensation. Franklin, aged 72, was freed by Judge Paul after he heard the evidence, the court holding that guilt had not been established beyond a reasonable doubt.

Four men indicted for moonshining and handling illegal liquor were placed on five years' probation. These cases were the first of their character here since the repeal of the eighteenth amendmnt.

The grand jury was ordered to return next Monday, when Judge Paul said the Government would begin an investigation which might require two or three weeks. Neither he nor any of the court attaches would give any information on the inquiry to be started. This is the first time in years that a grand jury has been told to return and resume deliberation.

Move to Revive Felons Fought

Maryland Superintendent to Oppose Tests on Dead Convicts.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Harold E. Donnell, State superintendent of prisons, said today he would oppose granting permission to scientists to attempt resuscitation of any convicts executed in Maryland prisons.

Donnell said he had not heard of any requests to State officials for permission to make such experiments. He did not feel the requests, if made, would be granted.

Referring to the efforts by a California scientist to gain consent of the Governors of several Western States to experiments designed to restore life to executed men, Donnell said he felt it would be "foolish" because the men would have to be killed again.

He did not think it proper, he said, to bring such an added burden on the families of condemned men.

The fact that hanging is still the mode of execution in this State would further preclude such an experiment, Donnell pointed out.

Mineral County Gets 102,890 From HOLC

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Mineral County benefited to the extent of $102,890.65 through loans granted to home owners by the HOLC, it was announced today by Harry R. Taylor, attorney.

This sum was paid out in bonds on 61 homes, thus saving the owners from foreclosure on deeds of trust and liquidating frozen assets in banks throughout the county by close to $60,000.

Catholics Will Hold Field Mass at Aquia

First Shrine in Virginia of Church's Early History to Be Scene Sunday of Celebration at Altar Dedicated Last Year.

At Aquia, Va., first shrine of Virginia's early Catholic history and burial place of English Catholic settlers of the seventeenth century, the fifth annual field mass will be celebrated on the feast of "Christ the King," at 11 a. m. Sunday, at the memorial altar dedicated last year in old Brent Cemetery, just east of the great bronze crucifix on the Richmond-Washington highway.

The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Edward L. Stephens, diocesan director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and will be offered for the success of Virginia missions. The sermon will be delivered by Father Benno, chaplain of Rock Castle, Va.

Music will be furnished by the girls' choir of St. Peter's Church, Richmond, under the direction of Mrs. Martin Anderson. Cadets from Benedictine High School will be ushers, and Miss Mary Gill will have charge of decorating the altar.

The mass will be served by Marines from Quantico and, at the consecration echo, taps will be sounded by the bugle corps. Sergt. Maj. Lang, of Quantico, will give a solo at the offertory.

Visitors from Maryland, Washington and Virginia have gone to Aquia each year to participate in the event, and last year more than 1,500 persons attended the dedication of the memorial altar erected in the old cemetery by Richmond priests in memory of Father Walter J. Nott, who contributed to the development of the shrine to preserve the memory of Giles Brent, Margaret Brent and the other Catholic who came from Maryland in 1647 and established at Aquia an outpost.

Margaret Brent, pioneer Catholic and suffragist, is believed to be buried in this cemetery beneath one of the elegant tombstones whose inscription has surrendered to the ravages of time.

Six years ago the cemetery was but part of Virginia's wilderness. The last Archbishop, Denis J. O'Connell, purchased the land for the diocese of Richmond, expressing the wish that the place be developed into a shrine of early Catholic history and that a field mass be celebrated there each year.

In accordance with this wish, the well-known "Aquia Crucifix" was raised to call attention to the place. Meanwhile, descendants of the Brent family inclosed the cemetery with a brick wall of Colonial design, and reclaimed the burying ground.

Funeral Today Of Student, 22, Killed in Crash

Radcliffe Merchant, of Purcellville, Victim of Richmond Accident.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Radcliffe Merchant, 22, University of Richmond student, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Merchant, of Purcellville, who was killed in an automobile accident in Richmond early yesterday, will be held at Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Purcellville, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in North Fork Cemetery.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. LeB. Ribble, rector. Six of the young man's classmates will be pallbearers.

James B. Hackley, 19, also of Purcellville, a third-classman at V. M. I., was critically hurt in the accident.

Merchant died soon after his admission to Johnston-Willis Hospital at Richmond.

The youths' car struck an iron standard at the eastern approach to the West Broad Street Belt Line Railroad Bridge. The car overturned and both youths were thrown out. They are thought to have lain on the pavement a half hour before a passing motorist took them to the hospital.

The youths, friends since boyhood, had attended the Richmond-V. M. I. game in Richmond Saturday.

Hackley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hackley. His condition was reported favorable tonight.

Woman, 64, Hangs Herself in Barn

Carroll County Resident Was Long Ill.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Coroner George E. Benson, of Westminster, Carroll County, gave a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Mary Brehm, 64, who was found hanging from a rafter in a shed near her home at Tannery this morning.

Members of Mrs. Brehm's family found her body about 10 minutes after she entered the shed. Dr. C. L. Billingslea, of Westminster, stated that Mrs. Brehm had been in ill health and despondent for about two years. She is survived by her husband, Frederick Brehm.

Easton Legion Names Wieland Commander

Easton, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—At the annual meeting of Talbot Post, No. 70, American Legion, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Commander, Charles H. Wieland, jr.; vice commander, J. T. Davis; adjutant, B. J. Delaney; treasurer, Ralph Townsend; historian, Emory Lednum; chaplain, the Rev. William H. Parker. The executive committee consists of Harry E. Blain, E. G. Kastenhuber, John L. Lorena, Charles W. Mitchell, Levin Morris, Frank Shillinger, Elsie Gordon and Theodore A. Tobin.

Spalding Is Appointed Park Superintendent

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Branch Spalding, technician in charge of historical offices of the National Park Service in the Petersburg National Military Park, the Richmond Battlefield Park and the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County National Military Park, was notified today of his appointment as acting superintendent of the Fredericksburg area.

He will continue his historical duties as well.

Coach Miller Of Navy Loses As Team Wins

Articles Valued at $500 Stolen From Home at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, head line coach of football at the Naval Academy, returned to Annapolis today from New York, where he attended the Navy-Columbia game Saturday, to find that his home on Second street had been robbed of jewelry, clothing and other articles, valued at $500. The burglary was promptly reported to city police authorities but thus far no clew has been uncovered.

Mrs. Miller had accompanied her husband to New York and there was no one in the house over the week-end. A gold watch presented to Miller when he was a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" team at Notre Dame was among the articles stolen.

The loot also included a pearl necklace and a diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Miller, a number of articles of sentimental value, including a watch which belonged to Miller's father, class and sorority pins, old footballs and a bank containing $25 in cash, savings for their 4-year-old son.

Investigation revealed that the thieves forced the living room door and it is believed made exit through a side door which was found open.

College Society Elects Officers

Doris Taylor, of Pocomoke City, Heads Group at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—The Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Tau Pi, professional society of Fredericksburg Etate Teachers College, has elected officers for the coming year.

The society is a body open to members of the junior and senior classes specializing in elementary education. Steps are being taken to establish chapters at the State teachers colleges at Farmville, Harrisonburg and East Radford during the fall quarter.

The following are the officers elected here:

President, Doris Taylor, of Pocomoke City, Md.; treasurer, Florence Levin, of Norfolk; acting secretary, Edna Daniel, of Newport News; counselor, Charlotte McCalley, of Fredericksburg; reporter, Viola Fitzgerald, of Fredericksburg; chaplain, Frances Blythe, of Franklin. Dr. Walter J. Young is sponsor and Miss Elinor Hayes, of the college training school, is cosponsor.

The other active members are Anna Mae Hall, of Nomini Groves; Mary Benson Terrill, of Haymarket; Mildred Wood, of Hilton Village; Doris Mundy, of Norfolk; Mary Money, of Vienna; Gladys Houchins, of Manakin; Mary Strange, of Richmond; Gaynell Farmer, of Port Royal; Helen Reamy, Mount Landing.

The following pledges have been received:

Edna Daniel, of Newport News; Dorothy Seay, of Norfolk; Evelyn Murdoch, of Richmond; Alease Pierce, of Suffolk; Hilda Roane, of Roanes; Anne Duke, of Coroney's Point; Frances Curtis Smith, of Hampton; Louise Rouse, of Hopewell; Susie Dickinson, of Mobile, Ala.; Helen Taylor, of Richmond; Urple Cashion, of Winterpock; Dorothy Stephens, of Villamont; Margaret Barrett, of Richmond; Avis Fleming, of Fredericksburg, and Marjorie Hundley, of Hampton.

Young People's Group Starts Service Series

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—A series of five consecration services were begun today by young people of city churches under the sponsorship of the Methodist Young People's group

Services will take place nightly. The Rev. Hedley Clews, pastor of Patuxent Church, spoke tonight and will be heard throughout the week. Wednesday will be Mother's and Father's Night.

West Virginia To Vote Nov. 6 On 2 Issues

New Deal and Repeal to Go Before Voters for a Decision.

Hatfield-Holt Senatorial Race Holds Center of Stage.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—West Virginians will write their opinion of the "New Deal" November 6. They will decide at the same time whether to retain State prohibition.

The election of a United States Senator furnishes the referendum on the National Administration. Republican Henry D. Hatfield, outspoken opponent of many Roosevelt measures, is running for reelection against 29-year-old Rush D. Holt, Democratic nominee, who campaigns vigorously with a declaration of "110 per cent support of the President's policies."

Six U. S. Representatives, all Democrats, also are running on a platform of Roosevelt support, against Republican nominees.

Democrats lead in registration, whereas in the 1932 election the Republican registration was larger.

In the National referendum last year, West Virginia voted overwhelmingly for ratification of the National repeal amendment. The State repeal amendment would bar the saloon.

In addition to these campaigns, a vigorous fight is being waged for control of the Legislature. The State will choose 17 State Senators, the full quota of 94 members of the House of Delegates and vote on three other Constitutional amendments.

One of the amendments is the State's own "lame duck" proposal. It would provide for inauguration of the Governor and other elective State officials in January instead of March.

Others propose that all persons above 21 be required to pay a head tax and provide for technical changes in methods of taxing undivided interests in land.

Singers Added To Glee Club

Harrisonburg Group Aims to Match Last Year's Concert Record.

Harrisonurg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—The Glee Club, of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, today announced the election of the following members:

Adelaide Howser, of Ballston; Alice Thompson and Audrey Slaughter, of Charleston, W. Va.; Marian White, of Springfield; Alice West, of Salem; Millicent Leggett, of Christiansburg; Frances Sifford, of Norfolk, and Lottie Thornton, of Callands.

Other members of the club are Mary Page Barnes, of Amelia; Kathleen Carpenter, of Norfolk, president; Charleva Creighton, of Hampton; Marguerite Coffman and Daisy Mae Gifford, of Harrisonburg; Eleanor Bird Cook, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Elizabeth Deaver and Mildred Johnston, of Lexington; Frances and Inez Graybeal, of Christiansburg; Lois Meeks, of Baltimore; Josephine L. Miller, of Port Republic; Marian Smith, of Norwood, Pa.; Martha Ann Sheffler, of Beckley, W. Va.; Martha Way, of Kenova, W. Va.; Louisa Moon, of Mountain Lake Park, Md.; Annie Glen Darden, of Holland; Luemma Phipps, of Galax; Catherine Matthews, of Cambridge, Md., and Eleanor Balthis, of Strasburg.

The club, which is under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer, head of the department of music, made more than 30 public appearances in Virginia last year, and expects to make a similar record this year.

Fredericksburg Girl, 17, Is Reported Missing

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Gladys Lorene Morgan, 17, was reported missing since yesterday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Rufus Morgan, of Gera, King George County, tonight.

The girl is employed as nurse for Frances and Irene Lee, baby daughters of Mrs. T. Lee here. She was last seen at 2 p. m. yesterday by Mrs. Lee. No word has been received from her since that time, police officers said.

Mais-Legenza Auto Found in Virginia Hunt

Post Staff Photo.

An automobile believed used by Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, convicted murderers, in their sensational escape from Richmond, Va., after breaking jail, was found near Bowling Green, Va. The car is shown after being inspected for clews by, left to right, Capt. A. S. Wright, Richmond detective captain; B. M. Skinner, who reported discovery of the machine, and Sheriff Joseph Baker and Sergt. L. J. Baker, Caroline County officers. Meanwhile, Baltimore police started a search for the fugitives on a tip that they were believed hiding there.

Hounds Ready For Field Test At Bracketts

100 Entered in the Derby Stake of Virginia Fox Hunter's Meet.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Nearly 100 hounds under 2 years of age were entered this afternoon for the running of the derby stake, marking the opening of the annual field trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association this week at Bracketts, estate of Carl Nolting, in the noted Green Springs Valley of Louisa County.

Exhibitors included L. S. Sitton, of Richmond; W. B. F. Johnson, of Midolthian; Richard O. Hall and John S. Stewart, of Keswick; Charles W. Hulfish, of Charlottesville; Elon Hunting Club, of Lynchburg; Dick Baker, of Hallsboro; H. L. Small, of Esmont; Goodloe Kennels, of Afton; R. W. Mitchell, of Louisa, and W. H. Horn, of Roanoke.

The drawing of numbers and marking of hounds followed an old Virginia barbeque at the Nolting home. A hundred members of the association attended the feast.

With ideal weather prevailing, members of the association from all sections of Virginia poured today into Bracketts, where the hounds were quartered in the spacious kennels.

Two days will be required for the running of the derby stake. Tomorrow morning's cast will be around 7 o'clock and upon completion of the stake Wednesday afternoon the names of winners will be posted.

Trophies will be awarded winners in hunting, trailing and endurance, as well as to the best dog or matron, and for the highest general average.

Gain in Drunkenness Is Shown at Richmond

Richmond, Oct. 22 (AP).—A report prepared by Richmond police at request of the Anti-Saloon League today showed arrests for intoxication from June 1 to October 1 this year totaled 2,089 as compared with 1,311 in the same months of 1933.

Drunken-driving charges increased in the same period from 53 last year to 94 this year. Total arrests from all causes were 10,387 for the period this year and 7,636 last year. Accidents involving motor vehicles numbered 691 for the four months in 1933 and 786 for the period this year.

V. F. W. Post Planned For Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl).—Preliminary steps in forming a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here will be taken tomorrow when local veterans and V. F. W. officials meet in the Fredericksburg courthouse.

The meeting is sponsored by the Alexandria Chapter. National Commander James Van Zandt and State Commander James Sitolski are expected to attend.

Day of Doom Passes, With Legenza at Liberty With His Pal.

Richmond, Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Cheated of a victim the law said it should have had today, the electric chair at the State Penitentiary stood vacant while the missing man, Walter Legenza, a murderer, concealed in some hideout, congratulated himself on his escape from death.

Legenza, convicted last August of the murder of E. M. Huband, Federal Reserve mail-truck driver, in a holdup here in March, was sentenced by Judge John L. Ingram of Hustings Court to die today. His pal, Robert Mais, found guilty of the same crime, was to have died November 1.

Three weeks ago last Saturday the desperadoes, lodged in the city jail to await transfer to the State Penitentiary for execution, whipped pistols from their blue denim shirts and shot down two policemen and a jail deputy in a desperate dash for freedom.

The break was staged as the two gangsters were being led from their cell to confer with their attorney, Charles W. Moss, who was waiting in a conference room at the jail. After felling two guards at the jail they shot down Patrolman W. A. Toot at the jail door, adding another murder to their record. The officer died three days later.

The only trace of the gangsters since their flight from Richmond was discovered Saturday, when Sheriff Baker of Caroline County reported to Capt. A. S. Wright of the Richmond detective force that a gray sedan in which Mais and Legenza had made their wetaway had been found in a wooded area near Bowling Green.

A squad of Richmond detectives headed by Capt. Wright brought the car back to Richmond Saturday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mais, 57, mother of one of the gangsters, remains at the city jail, awaiting hearing on a charge of murder growing out of the death of Patrolman Toot. She is suspected of having smuggled into jail the two pistols used by the gangsters concealed in a can marked "baked chicken."

Mrs. Mais was the last witness questioned by the special grand jury investigating the jail break before its adjournment last Tuesday The jury will convene again at 11 a. m. Thursday to prepare a written report of its findings.

Danville Sees Hospital Near

Commission Ruling Spurs Hope for Institution on Fee Basis.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Danville Community Hospital, Inc., today had the way cleared for a set-up which would make it the first hospital in Virginia to offer its services on an annual fee basis or as a privilege to those purchasing its stock.

The State corporation commission, after a hearing this morning, ruled that "the hospitalization contracts proposed to be offered and sold and the stock, which includes rights to hospitalization, are not contracts of insurance," and would not come under the State insurance laws, but that they are securities "and are subject, upon compliance with all applicable requirements, to qualification under the securities law." If and when the securities law requirements are met, the commission said, the contracts and stock "should be authorized for offer and sale."

The Danville hospital is the first one in Virginia to make formal application for a corporation commission ruling on this and other points involved in group hospitalization, although there have been other informal approaches made to the commission.

Elsewhere in the United States, however, there has been a spread in recent years of some such plan under which persons of moderate means may contract for hospital services if and when needed by payment of a set annual fee, which is made moderate for the patient and yet serves to provide adequate revenue for the hospital because of the number of participants.

Marylanders May Be Drilled In Pennsylvania

Reckord Considers Guard Maneuvers Out of State in '35.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland and commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, is considering plans for holding division maneuvers in Pennsylvania next summer, it was said today at his headquarters.

If it is found to be practicable, all of the National Guard units of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, and one regiment from Pittsburgh, will be assembled for two weeks' training, probably in August, in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Pa.

Maryland organizations which would take part in such maneuvers include the Fifth and First Infantry regiments, the 110th Field Artillery, the First and Fourth Medical regiment and the Twentieth Division Air unit.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, at Cascade, Md., the Maryland National Guard training site, would be unused next summer if present plans materialize.

The most formidable obstacle to the proposal, it was said, is the matter of transportation facilities, but high-ranking officers said they believed this difficulty could be overcome.

Mount Gretna, Pa., in all probability would be the camp site for the Fifty-eighth and Ninety-first Infantry brigades and the division special troops, with the Fifty-fourth Artillery Brigade, commanded by Gen. McLanahan, again using Indiantown Gap, Pa., for its camp. A flying field at Middletown, Pa., is being considered for the air unit.

Nursery Assured On Eastern Shore

Crisfield Emergency School Soon to Be Opened.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Crisfield will be the first town on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to have a Government-sponsored nursery school, if present plans materialize.

An emergency nursery school for Somerset County was assured, according to an announcement this week from the county board of education. The school will be operated at Criseld and present plans call for its opening about November 1.

Much credit is being given to Mrs. Mayne A. Collins, of Crisfield, who aroused public interest in the proposed project necessary for the bringing of the school to Somerset County. She enlisted the aid of the various parent-teacher associations, the rotary clubs and other organizations. Others on the committee are the Rev. J. J. Bunting, Dr. R. R. Norris and Roy A. McCollor.

Kassan-Stein, Inc.
510 ELEVENTH STREET, N.W.

Rivals Carry Election Plea Into Allegany

Nice and Ritchie, With Associate Candidates, Invade County.

Mass Meetings, Tours on Program as Nominees Call for Votes.

Cumberland Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Allegany County found itself entertaining the State candidates of the two major parties here today. Harry W. Nice, Republican nominee for Governor, and his associates started early, and between 9 and 10 o'clock three receptions were held at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, City Hall and courthouse.

Accompanied by party leaders, the candidates visited the Baltimore & Ohio shops in South Comberland at 11:20 a. m., and from there began a tour of the county, with stops at Westernport, Barton, where Mr. Nice was born, Lonacoming, Midland and Frostburg. Frederick N. Zihlman, nominee for Congress in the Sixth District, joined the party here.

The Republican candidates spoke at a meeting tonight at the Maryland Theater, at Oaklond, Garrett County. Neil C. Fraley, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Garrett County and financial secretary of the State committee, presided. The Gilbert-Brown Boys Band played.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, seeking a fifth term, and his associates on the Democratic ticket arrived this afternoon for a two-day visit in Allegany County with a mass meeting at the Lyric Theater, Frostburg, tonight, and a meeting at the Strand Theater, this city, tomorrow night. A meeting was held at Mount Savage this afternoon before going to Frostburg.

The Ritchie party will visit Barton, Lonaconing, Midland, Luke, Westernport and Cresaptown tomorrow.

The Democratic committee has arranged meetings at the following points this week to be addressed by county candidates.

Oldtown and Seibert, Wednesday; Flintstone, Thursday; Zihlman, Friday; Barton, Saturday; McCoole, October 29; Ellerslie, October 30; Cresaptown, October 31; LaVale, November 1; Vale Summit, November 2; Midland, November 3.

Representatives of the Democratic League of Maryland were here yesterday in the interest of organizing a unit. They were Raymond A. Bailey, executive secretary; Paul E. Welsh, president of the Democratic Club of the University of Maryland, and Berry Iglehart. After being dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kean they conferred with Democratic leaders.

Fauquier Hospital Drive Nears End

Warrenton Teams Bring in $768 and Pledges.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—The Emergency Fund drive for the Fauquier County Hospital Association, undertaken in Center District by two teams of the Warrentor Chamber of Commerce, captained by E. E. Risdon and C. C. Pearson, has virtually closed, and although there are a few more pledges to be collected, $768 has been turned in to President G. H. Hickman.

Capt. Risdon's team led the race by about $100.

Other means to raise funds for the hospital included the fashion show and tea given at Airlie Saturday by the House Shop of Warrenton. The profit was $100. It is believed the drive throughout other sections of the county will return sufficient funds to prevent closing of the hospital.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

!

Good morning! A formerly much-used word in describing men's apparel was "dashing." Once again it is smart to be "dashing," and the correct way to achieve this state is to wear a Tattersall Vest. Open dark plaids against a light background; double breasted. Have you ever worn one?

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

News Briefs of Maryland

(Associated Press.)

Crisfield—The total paid to Somerset County farmers by the Government in connection with contracts signed to reduce wheat acreage is approximately $12,000, C. Z. Keller, county agent, said. Corn-hog payments at the end of the year, Keller said, will approximate $16,000.

Baltimore — Physicians at the Maryland General Hospital concentrated today on saving the life of a baby boy who, at the age of 30 minutes, underwent a major operation. The infant, "Baby" Shepherd, was born Friday to Mrs. Marcia Shepherd, of Fullerton, Md. An immediate operation was necessary to remove its appendix and two-thirds of the small intestine.

Hagerstown—Nearly 2,000 bleacher seats will be erected in the public square here for the annual Alsatia Mummers' parade October 31. The square will be elaborately decorated and amplifyers installed to broadcast names of the entries as the parade passes the stands.

Frederick—The bell-rope which, according to Marshall H. Grumbine, courthouse caretaker here, rang the court bell for two decades has finally been replaced. Grumbine said it broke for the first time since he has been employed as caretaker—a period of 21 years.

Friendly Discussion of Season's First Two Plays Is Carried One Step Farther

History Offers Material for a Survey of Form

Plays Had Diverse Intents; Herb Williams Retires; Theater Chat.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Mr. Karl Schriftgiesser, one of the Drama's ardent wooers, who cherishes a comparatively recent association with the late H. T. Parker, distinguished critic of the Boston Transcript, and occasionally writes on the loftier aspects of the art of the theater for the editorial and "opposite editorial" pages of this journal, spread upon the Sabbath record extended observations upon the comparative merits of the first two plays of the Capital's drama season from certain aspects of which this department begs friendly leave to dissent.

Mr. Schriftgiesser is slightly irked because "The Farmer Takes a Wife" is not so "big" or so graphic a revival of a remote period of history as "Jayhawker." His view is interestingly expressed in these two paragraphs:

The play based upon "Rome Haul" (which I thought was a dull novel) fails to make you feel that the passing of the canal and the coming of the railroad meant anything in the lives of those to whom it was both tragedy and new opportunity. It is not painted on the broad canvas of life. It becomes, because of this defect, a pretty, thoroughly competent decoration, like the wall paper on an old Salem house.

"Jayhawker," on the other hand, moves one as does a mural by Thomas Benton because it is alive and colorful and dramatic. In "The Farmer Takes a Wife" you meet some very pleasant people. In "Jayhawker" you are shocked with the realization of those things which makes its people both pleasant and unpleasant. It has something to do with the inner spirit of man.

Ignores Author's Intents.

It seems to me that the premise upon which these statements are made fails to take into consideration the intents of the authors and the purposes they expected their works to serve in their respective fields.

"The Farmer Takes a Wife" was never intended to celebrate those epic events that marked the passing of a picturesque and lazy era of life on "Erie Canawl," as it slowly succumbed to the steady encroachment of the railroads; it made no pretense to any epic sweep or classic grandeur.

On the morning before the first performance of the play, we quoted Marc Connelly, who rewrote into "The Farmer Takes a Wife" Frank B. Elser's play of "Low Bridge," based on Walter Edmonds' slow-moving novel of "Rome Haul," in these words:

"'The Farmer Takes a Wife,' although unfolded against this panorama of an early Americanism, is a light comedy, bordering at times on the farcical. It is a feathery trifle that attempts to preserve a quality of antiquarian realism, which Mr. Edmonds caught admirably in his book, by faithful reproduction of all the quaint trivia of its day."

In the next day's review of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," this was said in these columns:

"The Farmer Takes a Wife" lays no claim to any epic sweep or grandeur, but there is about it, nevertheless, something of the flavor of those sturdy dramas that have traced the passing of the cattle era in the West, the surrender of sailing ships to steam or the envelopment of mankind's manual labors by the mechanical miracles of an age of dynamos and turbins.

It is, perhaps, this faint outline of the play's deeper significance showing through the loosely woven fabric of its homespun romance that makes the dramatic narrative seem just a little dwarfed by the implications of its environment.

"Jayhawker" Was Different.

With "Jayhawker" the case was vastly different. Here was an honest effort on the part of two brilliant men of letters to recapture something of the far-flung canvas of duplicity, trickery and intrigue that was the picture of a subtle and sinister jingoism in the days immediately preceding and during the War Between the States.

It was approached with a definite idea of encompassing an item of vital importance in a period of National crisis.

On opening night, Sinclair Lewis and his collaborator, Lloyd Lewis, had failed in a measure to achieve a perfected entity. While Ace Burdette, as Mr. Schriftgiesser shrewdly points out, was the play, its episodes, nevertheless, were out of plumb and its scenes as they progressed became increasingly out of tune. The whole thing fell far short of greatness."

The sponsors of "Jayhawker" fully realized this as the days wore on. It was on Friday that Henry Hammond, the alert young producer, took time out of an extremely busy week of reconstructing and revamping this opus, to call at this desk to perform the gracious act of thanking this column for having found fault with his play.

Apart as the Poles.

Now then, it seems to me that "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Jayhawker" can not be set into juxtaposition and analyzed as works of parallel purposes, craftsmanship or form.

That might have been done with complete justification in the cases of two such identical dramas, say, as Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," the tragic story of a misunderstood and harassed queen, and Gordon Daviot's "Richard of Bordeaux," an equally tragic recital of the adventures and misadventures of the last of the Plantagenet kings. But "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Jayhawker" in essence and intent are poles apart.

An author may conceivably be conceded the right to set a trivial play against a background heroic, at least in suggestion, if he chooses to do so.

His play, then, should be judged as a trifle and not as a drama seeming to aspire to an eminence it obviously fails to attain.

One of the surprises in the case history of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" is the week-end announcement that Herb Williams, cast in the humorous role of the preacher-dentist-gambler-mule driver, Fortune Friendly, has given up the ghost of his dream of becoming a great "straight" comedian to return to his beloved job of being one of the drollest of vaudeville's eccentric comics.

His lines, it seems, refused to stick in Mr. Williams' mind with that insistent tenacity both he and Marc Connelly deemed desirable. So Mr. Williams concluded it wasn't worth the worry and withdrew from the cast at the end of last week.

Stranger still is the fact that his place will be taken by Mr. Connelly, himself, who, having written the lines, probably is convinced that he can remember them and knows how they ought to sound.

Ellington Plays a Piece.

Another surprise was added to the many surprise features of the fourth anniversary bill, current at the Earle Theater, Sunday night when Duke Ellington, famous Washington composer, conductor and pianist dropped back stage to pay a visit to Paul Ash, master of ceremonies of this special and exceedingly gala bill.

Ellington, whose orchestral tunes are being heard as musical background for Mae West's "Belle of the Nineties," was induced to take a bow and was greeted by such applause that he consented to take over one of the grand pianos and play his own fascinating composition of "Sophisticated Lady."

And how he played it!

The list of seatholders for last night's premiere of "Bring on the Girls," the new farce by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind—reviewed, unless something catastrophic has happened—elsewhere on this page, reads like a "Who's Who and Why" of the National Capitol's officialdom, with special emphasis upon the executives in charge of those philanthropic, alphabetical agencies of the Government whose disbursements are among the ostensibly potent factors in the President's plan of National economic recovery. It is with these departments that the Messrs. Kaufman and Ryskind have had their fun. How much fun they are having with the Messrs. Kaufman and Ryskind is stated elsewhere.

Soup-and-Fish Note.

Last night's assemblage, incidentally, indicated a stiff upturn in the starch trade.

Two of the "Babes" in "Toyland"

These are the Masters Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, noted Hal Roach comedy team, as they appear in the roles of Stanley Dum and Oliver Dee in "Babes in Toyland," Mr. Roach's picturization for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of the Victor Herbert operetta that was such a sensational success two decades or so ago. This feature-length production is in the cutting room and will be eligible for early release.

Paraguayan Minister Gives His Side of War

Both parties to the Chaco war believe themselves to be in the right, Dr. Enrique Bordenave, Minister of Paraguay, told the Center of Inter-American Studies meeting in George Washington University last night. He held that Bolivia had invaded an area turned over to Paraguay by the Hayes award of 1878 in an attempt to secure access to the ocean, despite the fact that Bolivians already had outlets through Chile, Peru and Argentina.

Enrique de Lozada, first secretary of the Bolivian Legation, will present Bolivia's case in a session next Monday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall.

Straight From the Studios

Hollywood Reaches Out for the Gifted Mary Ellis; Evelyn Herbert, Singer, Casts Lot With Films; Pertinent Paragraphs From Hollywood.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Oct. 22.—Still another noted stage actress capitulates to the movies—Mary Ellis comes to Paramount. Arrangements were made in London, where she has been appearing in "Music in the Air," and she is expected here within two weeks. Miss Ellis originally sang at the Metropolitan Opera and has appeared in outstanding theatrical offerings throughout the world. She was at one time married to Edwin Knopf, director and writer, but is now the wife of Basil Sydney, English actor.

EVELYN VENABLE.

Stil Another One.

Another actress and singer of note is in town and reported about to align herself with motion pictures. She is Evelyn Herbert, who has appeared in leading roles in such productions as "My Maryland," "New Moon," "The Red Robe," "The Princess Flavia" and "Waltzes from Vienna." Miss Herbert also began as an opera singer. She sang Mimi in "La Boheme," with the Chicago Opera Co., and later was heard at the Lexington Opera House. She was coached for opera by Enrico Caruso.

Doubles Record Is Achieved.

Seven pictures together entitles Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable to some kind of a trophy. They will have achieved that record upon completion of "The County Chairman," with Will Rogers. They recently completed work in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and prior to that were in "Death Takes a Holiday," "Cradle Song," "Double Door" and "David Harum."

Taylor's contract with Paramount has just been renewed. Miss Venable is finishing her engagement in the Max Reinhardt stage creation, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Music And Color.

More color for pictures. And musical classics, so called, this time are on the program. Harry Rapf is to supervise a series of short features for M-G-M, immortalizing widely loved songs.

The first short will be "My Old Kentucky Home" and next "Dark Eyes."

Fine Show Anticipated.

"A Lady Comes to Town" should prove an unusual production, with Jerome Kern, the composer, assisting Oscar Hammerstein 2d in adapting the story from an original by Clements Ripley.

Jeanette MacDonald is to be seen in this depiction of life in Colorado during the 1870 silver mining days. She will portray a Boston society girl who appears on the Colorado scene during those hectic days.

Film Pageant In Review.

Dorothy Burgess will have another try at the stage and hopes to return to the footlights in New York. Seen here in "The Squall" some years ago, Miss Burgess has spent most of her time in the movies since then. In the East, she appeared with her aunt, Fay Bainter, in "East Is West" and later in "Dancing Mothers."

Charles Sabin, a leading actor in "Call to Arms," was knocked out for 15 minutes yesterday by a falling lamp on the set.

Rudy Vallee started work yesterday on "Sweet Music." It is his third try at pictures. Four years ago he made "The Vagabond Lover," a weak sister, and then was seen in Fox's picturization of George White's "Scandals" about a year ago.

Along the Tri-State Trail

with

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

From the far away hills of West Virginia comes this story.

Gerald Walker, a 24-year-old colored miner, of Welch, W. Va., still lives despite the fact that he is suffering from 27 stab wounds and the effect of being hit on the head with a blackjack.

Walker suffered the blackjack beating at the hands of a colored man while the stabbing was the "knifey" work of a member of the "weaker sex."

Friends describe Walker's condition as "serious."

Mrs. Ernest Walker, of Danville, Va., who searched for her "dead" husband now knows where to find him—in jail.

Last week, Mrs. Walker received a message from Reidsville, N. C., saying that her husband was dead and asking that she claim the body. Quickly, Mrs. Walker dispatched an undertaker to Reidsville for the body of her husband, but the remains could not be found.

As the search of the undertaker and Mrs. Walker continued for the latter's "dead" husband, Walker appeared at home, but not for long—the wife soon had her husband behind prison bars on a charge of deserting his family.

Revenge is sweet—even for hens.

Down at Leonardtown, Md., there is a hen named Biddy. Some weeks ago Biddy laid some eggs, sat on them and hatched a brood. As weeks went by the brood disappeared one by one. Her owners discovered that rats had invaded the hen house and carried off the chickens, but the rodents could not be apprehended.

Biddy laid eggs for another brood, but while in the act of preparing for a new family she discovered a nest of young rats and in righteous anger pecked them all to death.

Now Biddy is hoping for a happy ratless family.

Here's evidence that even the public does not care for a jury to hear their cases, but prefers, along with trained legal experts, competent judges t render decisions.

The Kent County (Md.) Circuit Court was in session last week. A jury sat from Monday until Friday without hearing a case, all litigants prefering to have Judges Thomas J. Keating and J. Owen Knotts hear their cases.

Jails Packed, Help Needed, D.C. Advised

Larger daily population of prisoners at the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., and "even more serious overcrowding" at the District Jail in the last fiscal year were reported in annual reports by the heads of the institutions made public yesterday.

"Additional personnel is needed to keep pace with the growth of the institution," Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the reformatory, said in his report to Capt. M. M. Barnard, general superintendent of District penal institutions, who transmitted it to the Board of Public Welfare.

An additional physician, a resident dentist, three male nurses, a landscape gardener, a clerk, a commissary office and 21 guards are needed, Col. Peak said.

The daily average population at the reformatory was 1,157, the report said. There were 587 inmates received during the year. These were in addition to 1,149 held at the beginning of the fiscal year.

"I can not too strongly emphasize the seriousness of the inadequacy of the present facilities," Capt. Thomas M. Rives, superintendent of the jail, said in his report.

Need Declared Urgent.

"The need for adequate facilities to properly take care of the ever-increasing volume of work is greater than ever. There were 778 prisoners in jail at one time, against 697 for the high daily population during the fiscal year 1933.

"An increase in commitments of 2,630 over the figure for 1933 was shown in the fiscal year 1934, making a new high intake figure of 20,851. The daily average population, however, did not show a corresponding increase, being 565, or only 7 more per day. That was due to better facilities for transporting prisoners to the workhouse."

Of those committed to the jail, 10,658 were white males, 8,523 colored males, 397 were white females and 1,273 were colored females.

Of those received at the jail during the year, 14,438, or 64.4 per cent, had been committed to the jail previously. Of those sent to Lorton, 321 were in jail for the first time and 457 had been imprisoned previously.

Parole Violations Numerous.

Turning to the release of prisoners on parole and conditionally for good behavior under the indeterminate sentence law, Col. Peak said:

"Over twice as many inmates were released on parole as were released conditionally, but the violation percentage of the latter is more than twice that of the former.

"The 197 men released on parole earned $31,331.34. Two men paroled outside the District earned over $6,200. The average earning capacity of the rest was $1,285 per man. Ninety-one men released conditionally earned only $2,161, or an averave of $23.75 per man.

"This indicates the value of having the parole board insist on a complete parole plan to be submitted for a man who is released automatically on account of good behavior."

Analysis of violations for which persons were committed to the jail showed intoxication led the list. Commitments for intoxication were 13,101; disorderly conduct, 1,937; assault, 753; assault with a dangerous weapon, 235; carrying dangerous weapon, 184; destroying private property, 131; enticing prostitution, 687; threats, 110; housebreaking, 293; larceny, 947; robbery, 233; soliciting alms, 687; traffic violations, 1,423; vagrancy, 346, and police regulations, 285.

Y. M. C. A. Over the Top In Drive for Members

The Young Men's Christian Association went far "over the top" last night in its drive for 600 new members. Final returns brought the total to 819 members.

The campaign, begun a week ago, closed last night with a "victory dinner" and celebration in the Central Y. M. C. A. assembly hall. Participating were the 200 members of the active campaign organization, officials of the Y. M. C. A. and other members and friends of the association.

Floyd Won Name By Pocket Comb And Slick Locks

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP). Here's how Charles Arthur Floyd came by the sobriquet of "Pretty Boy," as told in his native eastern Oklahoma hills:

After beginning his career of outlawry in St. Louis, Floyd returned to Sallisaw, where the hill folk, impressed by his pocket comb and careful pompadour—"slick as axle grease"—dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

Seabright Dies At Winchester

Former Police Chief Was Oldest Member of Fire Company.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Capt. Stewart Albert Seabright, 85, chief of police here for 20 years, died at his home today, following three weeks' illness.

Capt. Seabright retired as head of the police force on account of ill-health after serving from 1890 to 1910. He was the oldest living member of Friendship Fire Company here.

Surviving are a son, Harry W. Seabright, and two daughters, Mrs. Omar Jackson and Mrs. James Johnson, all of Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted at Southern Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Odd Names to Go With Obliteration Of Alleys in D. C.

The closing of Washington's alleys will wipe from the books many picturesque names.

Most of the alleys were named in the days when every section of Washington had its own peculiar appellation, such as Bloodfield, Cow Town, Swampoodle and Foggy Bottom.

Some of the more amusing names given to alleys in those days were Goat alley, Temperance avenue, King's court, Queen's alley, Cow alley and Pork Steak alley.

James Ring, administrative assistant of the Alley Dwelling Authority, explained yesterday that virtually all of the alleys were named unofficially, most of them by their residents.

President to Present Essay Prize to Youth

George A. Delhomme, jr., a recent graduate of St. Thomas College High School of Houston, Tex., will receive the Doherty $500 prize from President Roosevelt at the White House at 11 a. m. today.

Delhomme, the winner of the sixth annual Gorgas Essay contest, submitted a paper on "The Past Benefits and Future Importance to Man of the Control of Disease-Bearing Mosquitoes," which was judged the best of 18,500 manuscripts submitted in the contest.

Did His Part

Thief With 'NRA' on His Jacket Gets $3.

A patriotic yegg in a long grey beard.

That's the description of the thief who stole a billfold containing $3, and eight cartons of cigarettes from the basement of Blair Gates' home at 927 Twentieth street northwest yesterday.

His patriotism evidenced by a red sweater with the large blue letters "NRA" on its bosom, the middle-aged thief made a clean getaway.

He is described as about 55 years old, 5 feet 2 inches in height, with gray curly hair, straggling beard, and wearing gray trousers and a blue coat over the red sweater.

Philippines Vote One House.

Manila, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Philippines constitutional convention voted today in favor of a one-house Legislature system for the Commonwealth government which will control the islands pending completion of independence from the United States.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Post Staff Photo.

Retiring after 38 years of Government service, J. N. Kreider (*), Accounting Division, Veterans' Administration, is presented a gold watch by Maurice Collins, director of finance, as Mrs. Kreider looks on. The flowers and watch were gifts from employes in the Accounting Division. Mr. Kreider (center) lives in Hyattsville.

By Morgan Baker.

ENCOURAGING to Government employes are the answers to the current poll of candidates for Congress in that evidence is shown that the country is becoming better informed on Federal service.

BAKER.

The trend is decidedly more favorable to the employe than was a similar survey conducted last year. Already 164 candidates have replied, declaring their intentions of seeing that the New Deal will be a square deal for Federal workers.

Indications are that the propaganda depicting the Government employes as drones and tax-wasters is now recognized as false throughout the country.

More than 3,200 employes of the various divisions of Interior and PWA that are housed in the Interior Department Building are jubilant over the announcement that $1,204,940 has been allotted for air conditioning of the building. There are 1,400 units in the structure, each containing 280 square feet. The project is expected to be completed long before hot weather arrives next spring.

Three New Lodges.

Formation of three new lodges is announced at headquarters of the American Federation of Government Employes. Two are field units, No. 147 being composed of Treasury employes in Chicago. No. 148 has just made its debut at Lewisburg, Pa.

No. 149 is composed of employes of the staff of the superintendent of public documents at Government Printing Office. Edward E. Brodigan is temporary president of No. 149 and Miss Katherine L. Gibson (*) is temporary secretary.

E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, will stop Saturday at Johnson City, Tenn., en route to Washington from the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco. He will confer with officials and employes at Johnson City, where approximately 300 workers were ousted from civil service recently. Mr. Babcock is due in Washington Sunday night.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: Loew's Fox (stage, Amos 'n' Andy in person and other acts; screen, Jean Parker and James Dunn in "Have a Heart"); or to Loew's Palace (Will Rogers in "Judge Priest") or to Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street").

Diary office hours are, daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

After 15 years of Government service, Miss Nancy K. Roberts (*) has retired from her position at miscellaneous voucher subdivision, Veterans' Administration. She will leave this month for her home in Kentucky.

GEORGE ORTLEB, of St. Louis, who was appointed as an aid to Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, has had a varied printing experience with a wide range of activity in commercial printing industries, which will be of much value in coordinating the various activities at G. P. O. This factor is important in view of the added demands of more than 50 new Government agencies created by the New Deal, which have changed completely the type of work at G. P. O., formerly predominantly book work and now averaging about 90 per cent job work.

Mr. Ortleb is also a practical photo engraver and has perfected several innovations in that particular line. He had charge of the model print shop at the World's Fair in St. Louis and has been connected with considerable welfare work. He is the author of a plan of handling labor disputes and shop practices through a committee known as Men in Management. The Missourian holds membership in many printing societies and allied organizations.

Congratulations are in order for 256 employes at Interstate Commerce Commission who have just received promotions.

Bates Speaks Tonight.

What is society's duty toward prisons and prisoners? This question and others will be answered by Sanford Bates, U. S. superintendent of prisons, tomorrow night in a round table discussion at the Jewish Community Center. Beginning at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Bates will use as his subject "Modern Trends in Penology."

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earl—"Six Day Bike Rider," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:35 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows with Maxine Doyle, in person, 12:25, 3:15, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Have a Heart," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 5:50 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gay Divorcee," at 11:32 a. m., 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32 p. m.

Palace—"Judge Priest," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan — "One Night of Love," at 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Barretts of Wimpole Street," at 11:55 a. m., 2:15, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Belle of the Nineties," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Six Day Bike Rider," at 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Cambridge Honors Bingham.

Cambridge, England, Oct. 22 (AP). Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived at Cambridge University today to receive the degree of doctor of law. Mrs. Bingham accompanied him.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY THEATER
BURLESK
Jerri McCauley
Scores a touchdown at every appearance.
Hap Freyer
Kicks Goals of Laughter all over the place.
Fred Binder and Sammy Weston
Tackle and Titter Successfully.
Jimmy Francis, Art Gilson and Joe Altee are the Prompters, Coaches and Lecturers De Luxe. The Misses Allison and Juno are Disciples of Class. Mary Brown and Boots Rush are the Duo of Deliciousness, and the Howard Evans Girls make the Evening Complete at the OLD GAYETY. Washington's only BURLESK THEATRE.

Warner Bros. EARLE
Stage Show at 12:20-3:25-6:25-9:25
Gala 4th Anniversary Show
MAXINE DOYLE * GUY KIBBEE * PAUL ASH
50 PEOPLE 50
16 Strauss Dancers. Freddie Clark Overture
On Screen JOE E. BROWN "SIX DAY BIKE RIDER" With Maxine Doyle
25c to 1 P.M.
COMING FRIDAY & 4 Big Acts MARLENE DIETRICH in "The Scarlet Empress"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW Shown at 10:30-12:20-2:10-4:05-5:55-7:50-9:40
GRACE MOORE
In Columbia's "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Smoking Permitted - Prices, Mat. 25c - Eve. 25c 40c

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
Flying feet on a rainbow of rhythm!
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
and Half the Beauties of Hollywood
"The Gay Divorcee"
RKO

NATIONAL TONITE AT 8:30
Nights, 55c to $2.75; Mat. Wed., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20.
Sam H. Harris Presents
'BRING ON THE GIRLS'
A New American Farce By George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind Who Wrote "Of Thee I Sing."
with
JACK BENNY The Most Popular Comedian On the Air
Next Week Beg. Mon. Seats Thurs.
MAX GORDON presents
"ROBERTA"
The Only Musical Comedy In The United States.
by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
NEW YORK CAST DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR IN THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE N.Y.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights $1.10 to $3.30.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20

Pictures of King Alexander's Assassination Now at Loew's Fox and Palace

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
Now... IN PERSON
AMOS 'N ANDY
with their announcer BILL HAY (Courtesy Pepsodent Co.)
Screen JEAN PARKER JAMES DUNN in "Have a Heart"
Friday... GEORGE ARLISS in "The Last Gentleman"
Stage BOB MURPHY AND OTHERS

Loew's PALACE
Now WILL ROGERS in Irvin S. Cobb's "Judge Priest"
Extra attraction MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming, MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MacDONALD in "The Merry Widow"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW... Norma SHEARER Charles LAUGHTON Fredric MARCH in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c 40c

SEATS NOW ON SALE--$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Baritone Idol of Opera, Concert and Radio Himself, in person, in full-length recital.
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. SUNDAY AFT., Nov. 4, 4 P. M.
CHOICE SERIES TICKETS STILL SELLING FOR
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40. Metropln. Opera Quartet. Kreisler, Rethberg, Pons, Spalding, Gabrilowitsch. Series seats: $5.50 $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
1ST SUN. SERIES, 4 p.m. Tibbett, Rachman'off, Vienna Choir Boys, Heifetz, Martini and Swarthout. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUN. SERIES, 4 p.m. Onegin, Cossack Chorus, John Charles Thomas, Yehudi Menuhin, Iturbi. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor—108 Musicians
Three (3) Wed. Matinee Concerts—4:40 P. M.—Nov. 14, Jan. 30, Apr. 3. Season Tickets: $3, $4, $5, $7, $9; Boxes, $50 (Tax Exempt). Now on Sale.
MRS DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU DROOPS. 1300 G ST. TEL. NA. 7151

Grid Officials' Blackballing Bared, Uncovering Middie-Terp Row

Walker and Brown, 'In the Pink,' End Training for Capital Fight

'Toy Bulldog' Beats Mate To Punch

Goes Four Rounds With Taylor; Left Hook Serves Him Well.

Local Battler Appears to Be Trifle Drawn; Insists He's Fit.

MICKEY WALKER and Natie Brown yesterday went through the final motions of strenuous training routines which have put them in proverbial pink for their 10-round encounter at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Brown had just shaken the resin dust of the Mohawk gymnasium from his heels when the clouting Celt appeared on the scene.

Observers reported the former welterweight and middleweight champion, the old ringmaster who had battered and been battered by practically every heavyweight in the business, appeared in fine condition. He has pushed back the clock ten years, in appearance at least, they said.

Bears No Marks.

In comparison with most ringsters of 16 years' experience, he bears no marks. Neither does he walk nor box on his heels, and unlike most venerable members of the squared circle, his brain is no omelet.

Draped with festoons of suet the night he fought a courageous battle against Max Schmeling, today he is as lithe and slender as a middleweight, despite his 168 pounds. His skin glows with the radiance of good health and careful training.

Following brief limbering-up exercises, Walker stepped four rounds with Mickey Taylor, a squat, rugged heavyweight sparmate, who fights Don Petrin in the semifinal to the main bout.

Dodges Brown's Punches.

Taylor had been instructed to toss left hooks at his head—a la Natie Brown—and kept Walker busy blocking and ducking them. When not blocking or ducking, Walker was beating Taylor to the punch with his famed short left hook and a snakelike right. At the end of the four rounds, Walker was breathing easily—and still boxing on his toes.

Followed two rounds against the heavy bag, with one-pound weights in each hand to strengthen arm muscles. The Mick belabored the 75-pound bag mightily and although he tired from pushing the weights, he still was boxing on his toes.

Brown Goes 7 Rounds.

Brown went seven rounds against a varied assortment of sparring partners, all of whom had been coached in throwing an inside left hook—a la Mickey Walker. The leering larruper several times weaved toward the punches, but quickly corrected himself. Should he run into such a punch tomorrow night, the canvas may come up to meet him.

Although looking a trifle drawn, Brown worked fast, and insisted he was in the best shape of his entire career. He will rest until ring time and is confident of being able to upset the Toy Bulldog.

Cavaliers Drill For V.M.I. Game

Virginia Hopeful Despite Big Injured List.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—"What Virginia can hope to do against V. M. I. depends entirely upon how much our cripples improve within the next two or three days," Gus Tebell, Cavalier head coach, said today as his charges ended their first practice for their initial Southern Conference game in Lexington Saturday.

Four of the Cavaliers who went to Hanover last week-end for the Dartmouth game may not be with the squad when it motors over the mountains to Lexington and the meeting with V. M. I. Three of these are lettermen, Capt. Tommy Johnson, ace half back; Billy Zimmer, the only veteran guard, and Cullen Wilkin, fleet end. The fourth is Randolph Garnett, whose play at quarter back has been little short of remarkable.

On the first play of the game, Johnson was hurt again. While he was handicapped on defense, he was not prevented from gaining 52 yards, lugging the ball, to maintain his season's average of 4 yards each time he has tried to run with the ball.

Garnett was injured on the last play of the first half. Wilkins was hurt earlier. It is probable that Garnett will be ready to face the Cadets. What Johnson and Winlkin will be able to do is uncertain. Zimmer is probably lost for the season with ear trouble, which kept him from getting into the Dartmouth game at all.

32 Stables, 2 Horses Burn in Carolina

Tarboro, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—Two horses were burned to death in a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed 32 stables at the fair grounds here yesterday.

The horses lost in the fire were Lula Worthy, owned by T. B. Carlock, of Greenville, Ohio, who said he valued her at $3,500, and Rosedale, owned by Fred Mears, Hancock, Va., and valued at $500.

Corn Fed!

Vandy Sends Colonials a Few Newsy Dots.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Checking the advance of the Vanderbilt Commodore forewall in its game against George Washington on November 3 will mean resisting the impulse of three-quarters of a ton of man-power, a tabulation of weight from end to end has revealed.

The total poundage of the seven men in the Vanderbilt line is 1,438—quite a bit greater than that of any other line in the South and enough to give each member an average weight of 205 pounds.

The regulars stack up like this: Center, Strayhorn, 215; guards, Guffee, 197, and Dickison, 190; tackles, Brown, 221, and Throgmorton, 220; ends, Plasman, 210, and Geny, 185.

Middies Begin Grinding for Quakers

Borries Goes Back to Bed With Cold; Lambert Nurses Bad Leg.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—The Navy football board of strategy today set about planning for the next objective, the clash with University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday. Though the Quakers are not reported as strong as in recent years, Navy coaches said there will be no tendency to regard the game lightly, in spite of the boost given their team's stock by the victory over Columbia in New York last Saturday.

This triumph remains the absorbing topic among the Naval contingent today, and everybody appeared in a happy frame of mind, feeling that the Tars have hit into a stride that will enable them to climax the season with victory over the rival Army cadets, something that has not been achieved in many years.

Borries Back on Sick List.

The Middies came through the Columbia melee in better shape physically than is often the case in a hard struggle. Practically all of the squad reported in togs today to resume the grind.

There were, however, a few exceptions. Buzz Borries, back-field ace, who went into action against the Lions, somewhat under the weather, following an attack of catarrhal fever, went back to the infirmary and may remain there another day to fully recuperate.

Beppo Lambert, tackle, was reported suffering from a cold that may keep him confined also for a couple of days, and Cole, replacement guard, has a sprained ankle.

Given Only a Light Workout.

While the rest of the regulars were r'arin' to go, they were given only a light workout, but heavy duty will be the order of things tomorrow.

The Penn game will be the second of the season to be attended by the regiment of 1,700 midshipmen.

N. Y. U. Star Back at Work

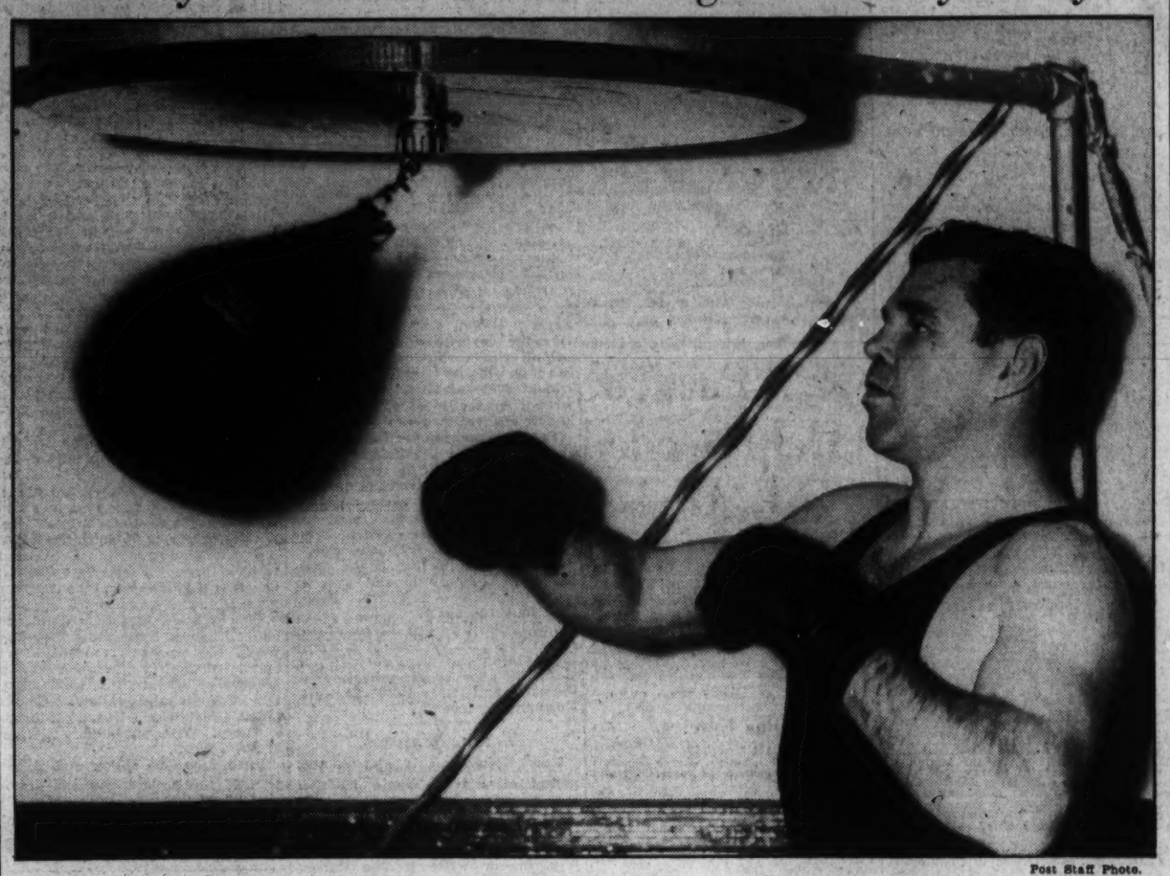
Siegel Is Present as Drills for Hoyas Start.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Charlie Siegel, star New York University quarter back, appeared in uniform for the first time in ten days today as the Violets started preparations for the Georgetown game on Saturday with an intensive 2½-hour workout on Ohio Field.

The return of Siegel, who was injured in the West Virginia Wesleyan game, bolsters New York University's running attack considerably. He and Ed Smith, burly 200-pound full back, are the outstanding players in the Violet back field.

After reviewing last Saturday's Lafayette game, Coach Mal Stevens sent the varsity against the third team in a dummy scrimmage, while the second team scrimmaged the freshmen. The varsity players were on the defensive all during the session familiarizing themselves with the Georgetown attack.

Mickey Walker Leads With His Right—in the Gym Only



Post Staff Photo.

The former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world staged a public workout at the Mohawk Club yesterday as he tapered off for his bout with Natie Brown tomorrow night. Walker beat a merry tune on the punching bag after four rounds of boxing and two rounds of work on the heavy bag.

Unbeaten Grid Teams Face Hard Foes

Holy Cross - Colgate and Army-Yale Among East's Features.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Nearly all the Nation's little band of 27 unbeaten major football teams will stack up against formidable opposition next week-end on a banner program that marks the season's half-way point.

In view of the stunning upsets already registered during one of the most fantastic campaigns the gridiron ever knew, many of the undefeated probably will be shot down, suffering the fate last week of Pittsburgh, Columbia, Texas, Fordham, Colgate, Tennessee, Harvard and Ohio Wesleyan.

Rushing with the momentum of a runaway express train, the season should provide a truly magnificent show as it thunders past the half-way mark.

This week's program outlines:

East—Holy Cross and Dartmouth, the two surviving Eastern Rose Bowl contenders, meet Colgate and Harvard, respectively. Holy Cross' clash with Andy Kerr's Red Raiders will be a headliner, sharing the spotlight with the collision of unbeaten Army and rejuvenated Yale. Other unbeaten teams tangle with the following opponents: Syracuse-Brown, Penn State-Columbia, Georgetown-New York U., Navy-Pennsylvania, Princeton-Cornell, Trinity-Connecticut State and Tufts-Williams. In addition, Purdue invades Carnegie Tech, and Southern Methodist marches on Fordham. Pittsburgh has a breather in Westminster, while recovering from Minnesota's beating. Also unbeaten George Washington meets Wake Forest Friday night.

Midwest—Minnesota, one of the strongest contenders for the mythical National championship after beating Pitt, faces Iowa, upset victim of Iowa State. In another Big Ten game, unbeaten Illinois tackles Michigan. Unbeaten Chicago, heading the conference, meets an outsider, Missouri, and undefeated Temple, of Philadelphia, invades Marquette. In a third Big Ten game, Ohio State tangles with Northwestern. Other pairings match Notre Dame-Wisconsin, Tulsa-Kansas State, and Ohio-Marshall. In the Big Six, undefeated Iowa State opposes Nebraska and Oklahoma faces Kansas.

South—Dixie will see some red hot fighting as its four unbeaten

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Maryland U.-Florida Game Is Puzzling Fans in Contest

THE Maryland-Florida game scheduled at Baltimore Saturday is causing wider difference of opinion among Washington fans than any other battle listed in The Postilion Football Contest, according to the trend of early selections received by the Contest Editor.

Washington fans yesterday greeted with a flood of entries the resumption of The Postilion Contest. Herewith is given a list of 26 Saturday games selected as the week's outstanding battles, with space allotted for the fans' selections as well as for the actual results.

On Saturday night, Harris B. Hull, The Postilion broadcaster, will include the scores of the game in his radio program conducted over Station WMAL.

To the fan predicting the greatest number of victories, The Post will present free four choice seats to the George Washington-Vanderbilt game at Griffith Stadium one week from next Saturday.

To the fan with the second largest number of correct predictions will be given three seats to the same game. To the fan who places third, fourth, fifth and sixth two choice seats will be given.

The coupon below is for your convenience, although it is not necessary to use The Post chart.

Priority of receipt will govern the awards in case of ties.

1933 Scores	LOCAL TEAMS.	Your Selection	The Result
0 19	Maryland-Florida		
0 7	Catholic U.-Manhattan		
— —	Georgetown-N. Y. U.		
1933 Scores	**EAST.**	**Your Selection**	**The Result**
10 7	Brown-Syracuse		
0 13	Penn-Navy		
— —	Princeton-Cornell		
0 21	Yale-Army		
— —	Holy Cross-Colgate		
1933 Scores	**SOUTH.**	**Your Selection**	**The Result**
— —	Alabama-Georgia		
6 0	North Carolina-N. C. State		
2 10	Tennessee-Duke		
13 12	V. M. I.-Virginia		
7 7	Washington & Lee-V. P. I.		
1933 Scores	**MIDWEST.**	**Your Selection**	**The Result**
7 6	Michigan-Illinois		
0 12	Northwestern-Ohio State		
— —	Notre Dame-Wisconsin		
7 19	Iowa-Minnesota		
— —	Chicago-Missouri		
1933 Scores	**SOUTHWEST.**	**Your Selection**	**The Result**
7 14	Baylor-Texas A. & M		
0 0	Centenary-Texas Christian		
0 18	Rice-Texas		
— —	Tulsa-Kansas State		
1933 Scores	**FAR WEST**	**Your Selection**	**The Result**
13 7	Stanford-Sou. California		
7 26	Utah-Oregon		
0 33	Washington-California		
0 2	Washington State-Oregon State		

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Player Tryouts Help to Ease Grid Debts

System Used Effectively in South as Stadium Liens Abate.

By Paul Gallico.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.—The only drawback to the greater financial success of intercollegiate football that I can see today is that there is no system whatsoever for trade or barter in players the way there is in professional baseball.

You can do practically everything else—buy a team intact, or maintain football farms to raise and season material, but there is no way in which, for instance, Crossroads Polytechnic can strengthen the left side of the line by swapping off two half backs, a left-footed kicker and $2,500 in cash to Junction State Normal in exchange for an all-State tackle and a good guard prospect.

Lack of Balance.

This leads frequently to a lack of balance and distribution of good players which is often damaging to universities and colleges with big stadium and athletic association mortgages to pay off. A lot of schools are in a pretty bad financial

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Brown Is Accused By Referee O'Brien Of Forcing Ouster

By Jimmy Powers.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A secret blackballing of football officials—in which college graduate managers and coaches openly profess sportsmanship but privately control assignments to "protect" their teams' records and gate—has been responsible for the recent Navy-Maryland, Pitt-Southern California and Manhattan-Michigan State controversies.

Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Boston surgeon, long a leading Eastern referee and member of the rules interpretation committee, broke a two months' silence today and announced that the true story of his "retirement" lay in opposition by Brown University.

Brown was beaten last Saturday 37-0 by Yale. On October 21, 1933, Brown was beaten 14-6 by Yale. Dr. O'Brien made a decision in the 1933 game that cost Brown a victory.

Dr. O'Brien last winter announced that he would devote more time to his practice in Boston and he so notified Walter Okeson, football commissioner. Shortly afterward Ed. Thorp, another prominent referee, died. Okeson asked O'Brien to sacrifice his Boston practice (estimated at $30,000 a year) and, for the sake of his deceased pal, carry out his assignments. This O'Brien agreed to do. The list included the Pitt-Southern California, Brown-Yale and Yale-Harvard games.

"It is significant to note that I was not given a Brown assignment," said Dr. O'Brien in a telephone interview with this writer today.

"Brown would not publicly oppose me as all assignments are supposed to be given out in a neutral spirit by Okeson and his board. Brown University agreed to Thorp. When Brown learned that I was to take Thorp's place the phenagling began. The excuse that I protested expense money was seized and I was summarily notified by Okeson that my resignation was accepted. I give you permission to run the letters I showed you at Brookline during the recent golf tournament.

The letters between Dr. O'Brien and Okeson are revealed because, says O'Brien, "I feel that I have been humiliated by all this conniving. There are many good officials left but their number is dwindling. The coaches and graduate managers who will not believe that an official can make an honest mistake or who wish to alibi themselves, save their jobs, or maintain their gates can say 'we took care of O'Brien and if you don't look out we will get you, too.'"

The danger of a flood of "homers," or officials anxious to please the home team coach, is seen in the vacillation, the bitter disputes, and the interruptions that marked the Pitt-Southern California game when the referee lost track of downs, forgot to recall the ball after two passes were grounded in the end zone and to nail illegal blocking.

The Navy-Maryland game two weeks ago ended in a bitter debate. Maryland charged that the referee failed to call a Navy runner out of bounds. The Navy man ran for the winning touchdown. The Manhattan-Michigan State game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Saturday ran a half hour overtime while the harried officials fought themselves out of technical snarls.

Dr. O'Brien pointed out that feuds between officials and colleges are not new; that Dartmouth had Bill Lanford on its blacklist; that Dave Fultz had been one of Harvard's untouchables because he once whistled a holding penalty which called back the famed Eddie Casey, who was off for a score, and that Mike Thompson and others had had arguments with coaches and graduate managers.

No Bribery or Bullying.

"Seventy-five dollars for officiating at a game means a lot of money to some men," said Dr. O'Brien. "The ideal situation is the one that existed when wealthy and honest sportsmen of the type of E. K. Hall refereed. There was no question then of bribing or bullying. They called them as they saw them and no high pressure coach or harried graduate manager worrying about the mortgage on the stadium could touch them."

Okeson could not be reached at Lehigh today for a statement, but his secretary explained that football officials are chosen by the commissioner, himself.

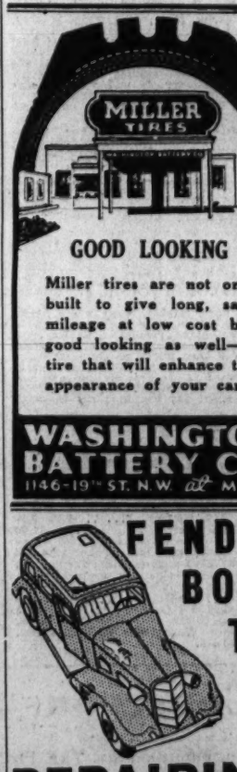
"Nobody can influence him," the secretary said. "He assigns whatever men he pleases to the games. The graduate managers of 16 schools founded the board in 1928. The

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Post Mortems . . .

Two brothers of Jo Jo White, Detroit outfielder, are working here for the Government . . . Joe Kiernan, who played for Central High in 1931, and later was on the Mercersburg team, scored two of Dartmouth's touchdowns against Virginia last Saturday . . . Mickey Walker, who fights Natie Brown at the Auditorium tomorrow night, never goes to prize fights unless he is fighting . . . Jerry Travers, four times United States Amateur golf champion and once Open champion, couldn't hit the side of a barn with a wooden club . . . he invariably drove with a cleek, which generally is considered the most difficult club to master . . . Gene Tunney purchased $16,000 worth of tickets for his fight with Tom Heeney . . . the tickets went to his own personal friends . . . Central High School has two sets of brothers on its football team . . . Norman and Otis Sabatini and Johnny and Charley Jones . . . when Alabama defeated Tennessee Saturday, it was the Vols' sixth defeat since 1926 under the tutelage of Bob Neyland . . . Alabama has been responsible for three of the six losses . . . overheard at Laurel yesterday . . . from a young lady unfamiliar with race track proceedings . . . upon seeing the fellows who go around with weights, pounding down hoof marks made in steeplechases . . . "What are those boys doing?" she queried, "joining a fraternity?"

WHITE.



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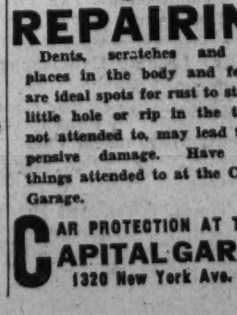

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Black Helen Wins Sixth Straight Race by Taking Laurel's Feature With Ease

$116 Mutuel Is Paid by Kummel

Surprise Victory to Jumper; Bradleyite Pays Only $2.20.

By Walter Haight.

WITH the greatest of ease, E. R. Bradley's Black Helen maintained her perfect racing record at nearby Laurel yesterday afternoon. The brown filly, which came to ther races for the first time on June 13 last, staged little more than a workout to win her sixth straight contest from a field of five juveniles. With Jockey Don Meade standing in the saddle, the daughter of Black Toney bounded past the judges two lengths in front of Breckinbridge Long's Legume which, in turn, had a length margin over Boston Brook from the H. R. Dickens barn.

Inability to predict what kind of a horse Black Helen would become stands as one of the few mistakes made by the powerful E. R. Bradley stable. As a yearling, Black Helen was underdeveloped, showed little signs of speed and was shunted off with the riff raff of the barn. Hence, Black Helen was not named for the long list of stake engagements generally assigned to horsedom's freshmen.

Seldom Headed.

And so, while her juvenile rivals compete for big money, Black Helen must go on picking up the scraps in overnight allowance races. She has seldom been headed at any stage of her six victorious appearances. Some doubt her ability to go farther than 6 furlongs, but her sudden development this summer stamps her as the improving kind. Another year may find her successful at the longer routes.

Black Helen suffered from a throat ailment during July and came back to the races last week with the first of her two fine Maryland performances.

As a betting proposition, Black Helen was little more than interest. She paid the shortest price of the season hereabouts—$2.20 to win, $2.30 to place and $2.20 to show.

Her time was not sensational. The clockers called it 1:12 2-5. However, it means little as Don Meade did not have to ask the filly for her real speed at any stage and was pulling up from the eighth pole to the wire.

Official Takes Lead.

Official, a 111-1 shot, was on top of the field for a few seconds as Starter Milton rang the bell. Meade soon shot Black Helen to the front and it was all over except the meager pay-off. Boston Brook made futile efforts to keep up and then turned the No. 1 chasing assignment over to Legume. Coucci worked on the Long Stable racer but it was like trying to catch the Leviathan in a row boat.

It was Blue Monday, all right, but Black Helen was making sure that the favorite players were not going to the cleaners—at least, not in this race.

Kummel Pays $116.30.

In fact, the backers of choices and near choices fared well with the exception of the steeplechase. Several horses divided the bulk of the mutuel play but there was little money for H. E. Talbott, jr.'s Kummel which scored a clean-cut victory. Despite the fact he was a novice at timhertopping, Kummel defeated such as Rigan McKinney's Blackcock and J. W. Y. Martin's Luckite.

Two accidents marked the two-mile contest. Celeritas fell at the tenth jump and Jockey H. Little was injured. Snake Charmer dumped Jockey A. Bauman at the fourteenth obstacle.

Kummel made the mutuel board sag with an across-the-board payoff of $116.30, $44.90 and $14.20.

Knights Gal Winner.

Knights Gal, consistent 4-year-old daughter of Bright Knight and Ethel Gray, racing for the Audley Farm, drove to a clever victory in the mile and a sixteenth Glenwood Handicap. Dark Winter was second and Watch Him third in the field of six.

The Audley mare, which has only been out of the money once in her eight starts this year, paid $6.50 straight in a wide-open wagering race. She was always in the thick of the fight, subduing Hope to Do, the early leader, after 6 furlongs and then courageously staving off Dark Winter's challenge in the run through the front stretch. The time was 1:44 2-5.

Knight of Old fought off repeated challenges to defeat 13 other claiming platers in the 6-furlong first race. Rustic Cuba closed gamely in the final quarter-mile to annex the place award, while Mr. Boss, coupled in the Trainer C. Middleton entry with Edyth M., was third. Jack Low, the favorite, retired after being in striking distance for a half mile.

Stavka, a first-time starter from the Audley Farm, was the surprise winner of the second race, a 6-furlong test for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. The son of Bright Knight paid $15.80. The heavily played Jim John was second, a length back of the winner and a like distance in front of Judge Blake.

Dallas Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—George course; purse, $800; claiming for maiden 2-year-olds. Left Over, 107 (McDermott) 11.30 5.70 3.70
Hape Boy, 112 (Hernandez) 23.60 8.70
Chatterman, 107 (Terry) 5.00
Trend, Repeat, Cold South, Golden Moon, Darkie, Broadway Boy and Kieva Girl also ran. Time, 0:39 1-5.

SECOND—George course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward. 2-year-olds not eligible for claiming. Apprenetie, 107 (Beck) 4.20 2.90 2.40
Doctor Happy, 110 (Wall) 3.10 2.40
Lucky Prospero, 110 (Smith) 2.40
Double D, Artus Lady, Bettie Joe, Fort Worth and Noble Tiller also ran.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dr. Swazey, 115 (Beck) 57.20 22.50 9.70
Little Reel, 105 (Smith) 13.80 8.80
Naval, 105 (Burns) 4.50
Bill Vail, Morris R., Athens, Goodestone, Sunflower, Marcella Agnes and Gay Gaillee also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Morning Cry, 119 (Stuller) 11.70 5.40 3.60
Traplou, 105 (Terry) 3.00 6.00
Kissie, 105 (Clelland) 6.20
Claret, Chinese Custom, Lilac Bloom, Bunting Lad, Cheraw and Miss N. Conlan also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000, the McKinney; allowances; for 2-year-olds. Pompous Genie, 116 (Canfield) 7.00 4.40 3.20
My Surprise, 113 (King) 3.50 2.80
Bossie Eye, 113 (Laidley) 3.00
Instead, Single Ragan, Earth Shaker, Princess Belle also ran. Time, 1:15.

ST. J. Jones-R. N. Vestal entry.

SIXTH—George course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Grimace, 114 (Wall) 7.70 4.80 3.70
Gene D., 104 (Burns) 7.10 4.50
Fair Joan, 105 (Clelland) 3.70

Chart of Laurel Races

Monday, October 22, 1934.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:38. Off at 1:42½. Winner, C. T. Grayson's b. g. (3), by Bright Knight—Cill. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
KNIGHT OF OLD	106	1	2	2¹	2¹	1¹	1½	Reid	3.10
RUSTIC CUBA	117	10	4	10¹	7½	2½	2¹	Wright	20.40
MR. BOSS	111	5	10	8½	10¹	5½	3⁸	Coucci	†7.60
FRENCH KNIGHT	115	8	3	1⁵	1²	3½	4¹½	Battista	10.30
CHIRAC	111	2	7	6½	3ex	4½	5⁵	Fallon	12.40
JILTED	112	7	6	3⁶	6⁵	7¹	6½	Weir	*178.60
JACK LOW	116	6	5	6ex	9ex	9½	7¹	Meade	1.10
STUART	115	13	1	9¹	8⁵	8⁵	8⁸	Jones	63.45
NAY NAY	108	9	8	5½	4½	6⁵	9½	Davis	*
EDYTH M	108	1	11	12½	11½	11¼	10½	Renick	†
TELL IT	111	3	9	7⁵	5½	10⁸	11¼	Balaski	232.95
PRINCESS WRACK	108	4	13	13½	13¹	12¹	12³	Kacala	*
THREE GRAND	111	12	14	14	14	8½	13½	Tomello	*
DIS DAT	115	11	12	11¹	12½	14	14	Merritt	12.60

*Field.
†Mrs. R. Hall-P. B. Sturm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNIGHT OF OLD, $8.70, $6.20, $4.00; RUSTIC CUBA, $11.10, $6.60; †MR. BOSS, $9.40.

KNIGHT OF OLD, a keen factor from the beginning and going stoutly to force the early pace, took command with a rush when straightened into the home stretch, then held on determinedly under vigorous handling to withstand RUSTIC CUBA. Latter worked her way up steadily, swung to the outside at the stretch turn, and finished wearing the winner down gradually. MR. BOSS bettered his position while forced to race wide, then came willingly under punishment. FRENCH KNIGHT raced strongly for five furlongs, then weakened. CHIRAC went promptly and had no excuses. JILTED had a rough trip. JACK LOW suffered early interference, then was blocked when attempting to move through between horses midway of the turn. DIS DAT went lame during the running.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:09½. Winner, Audley Farm's b. g. (2), by Bright Knight—Loma Linda. Trained by J. Everman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
STAVKA	115	7	4	2¹	1½	1¹	1¹	Kacala	$6.90
JIM JOHN	115	5	3	1¹	2½	2²	2¹	Meade	1.85
JUDGE BLAKE	115	3	5	6²	4½	4³	3ex	Steffen	8.35
CRISTATE	115	6	1	3¹	3¹	3¾	4⁴	Coucci	6.45
SUN PORTLAND	115	4	6	4½	5¹	5½	5⁵	Wright	2.45
TEN LAW	115	8	2	5¹	6²	6²	6⁶	Renick	45.55
ERIN LAD	115	4	8	8	7⁵	7³	7⁷	Bejshak	16.35
ITALIAN HARRY	115	2	7	7½	8	8	8	Reid	237.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAVKA, $15.80, $9.60, $3.60; JIM JOHN, $3.30, $2.90; JUDGE BLAKE, $4.60.

STAVKA, away nicely and having good speed, took brief command approaching the home stretch, then continued stoutly to move clear during the stretch drive. JIM JOHN gained a brief lead when rushed in the opening furlong, and held on gamely after being displaced. JUDGE BLAKE worked his way up gradually, secured racing room on the inside during the stretch run and made up ground at the end. CRISTATE, in tight quarters between JIM JOHN and STAVKA in the first quarter-mile, was eased back to come to the outside, but faltered after finding racing room. SUN PORTLAND could not better his position. TEN LAW was outrun. The others were outrun.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:38½. Off at 2:38½. Winner, H. E. Talbott, jr.'s b. g. (4), by Stefan the Great—Kum Kalesor. Trained by W. R. Miller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:55 (14 jumps).

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
KUMMEL	134	5	6	3¹½	4³	1¹	1¹	1¹½	Christian	$57.15
BLACKCOCK	137	8	10	8²	7³	3½	2¹	2³	Smiley	6.45
LUCKITE	146	2	1	5¼	5³	5³	3¹	3⁴	White	8.25
ARIES	139	4	4	1³	1½	4¹	4³	4⁵	Wren	7.70
OLD BACHELOR	143	10	8	2½	2½	6⁴	5¹	5²	Bethel	9.33
WAR MIST	140	9	5	4³	6³	7¹	6⁴	6⁴	Diamond	340.85
HUFFY	144	3	7	10	10	9⁴	7¹	7¹	Grimes	6.45
ROYAL RIOT	134	6	3	9¹	9⁴	9	8	8	Brooks	272.50
CELERITAS	132	2	2	8³	8¹	Fell.			Little	7.05
SNAKE CHARMER	141	7	9	7¹½	6²	3¹	Lost	rider.	Bauman	1.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KUMMEL, $116.30, $44.90, $14.20; BLACKCOCK, $6.40, $5.80; LUCKITE, $5.70.

KUMMEL, jumping boldly and kept close to the leaders for the first turn of the field, went into a long lead when reaching the ninth fence, was steadied thereafter, and had enough in reserve to stall off BLACKCOCK. Latter, prominent from the beginning, responded gamely for the final test and was gaining steadily nearing the end. LUCKITE was kept in the thick of contention and was an easy third when SNAKE CHARMER lost his rider. ARIES began tiring after going a mile. OLD BACHELOR could not stay when shaken up. WAR MIST was outrun. HUFFY trailed far back and was never a factor. SNAKE CHARMER lost his rider at the last fence. Bauman had his feet out of the stirrup irons going to the jump. CELERITAS fell at the tenth fence.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Maryland. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:08. Winner, C. J. Bild's ch. f. (4), by Court Day—Shanty. Trained by R. L. Hanna. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:48.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
HUT	110	9	10	9⁵	7½	3½	2¹	1¹	DeMayo	$1.25
FAIR BILLY	113	8	9	7ex	8⁴	7½	3¹½	2¼	Wright	5.20
MARY'S MAY	110	10	8	3¹½	2ex	1½	1½	3¹	Merritt	8.50
SANDY BELL	106	5	4	6½	6⁶	6⁶	4½	4¹½	Coucci	†3.60
BOKIE B	105	3	2	2¹	3½	5½	6¹½	5¹½	Hanford	8.65
TIGHT WAD	108	1	7	4½	4¹½	2⁵	5ex	6¹	Fowler	23.65
EVENING CHIMES	107	2	1	5⁵	5⁵	8¹⁰	7½	7¹	Kacala	171.95
HANDLEY	108	7	5	1³	1½	4½	8¹⁰	8¹⁰	McManus	*47.25
DAISY BUNGA	112	6	3	3¹	9¹	9	9	9	Carney	852.90
WOODWIND	108	6	6	10	10	Pulled up.			Kurtsinger	†

†L. H. Drennan-W. Wickes entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HUT, $4.50, $3.70, $2.90; FAIR BILLY, $6.30, $4.50; MARYS MAY, $4.30.

HUT, steered extremely wide after reaching the back stretch, entered contention after six furlongs, swung around the leaders at the stretch turn, wore MARYS MAY down and was all in when the latter, FAIR BILLY, also moved up out of early contention in the first six furlongs, came strongly in the last five-sixteenths. MARYS MAY went close up to race HANDLEY into defeat, but could not stay when in command. SANDY BELLE showed a good effort. BOKIE B. had no mishaps. TIGHT WAD found racing room on the inside the entire trip, but stopped when put to a drive. EVENING CHIMES tired. HANDLEY quit badly after six furlongs. WOODWIND was pulled up when he had no chance.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. The Ellicott. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (2), by Black Toney—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
BLACK HELEN	115	5	1	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1²	1³	Meade	$0.10
LEGUME	115	4	2	3¹	3ex	3²	2¹	2¹	Coucci	27.05
BOSTON BROOK	115	2	3	2¹	2¹	2½	4¹	3⁴	Steffen	38.35
NICE TALK	115	3	5	5³	5³	5¹½	4³	4⁵	Jones	13.15
OFFICIAL	108	1	3	4ex	4³	4½	5¹½	5⁶	Kacala	111.05
SUN ERIN	112	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Wright	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK HELEN, $2.20, $2.30, $2.20; LEGUME, $5.60, $3.80; BOSTON BROOK, $3.60.

BLACK HELEN, taking command at once and showing good speed to set the pace while under steadying restraint, drew into a winning lead without effort when entering the home stretch, and then was taken in hand for the remainder of the trip. LEGUME, rated behind the leaders until reaching the home stretch, was shaken up stoutly, but could not menace the winner. BOSTON BROOK raced strongly from the beginning, then held on willingly for the final drive. NICE TALK could not better his position until reaching the finish. OFFICIAL went strongly for the first half-mile. SUN ERIN was a trailer in the entire trip.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. Glenwood Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:09. Winner, Audley Farm's br. f. (4), by Bright Knight—Edith Gray. Trained by J. Everman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
KNIGHTS GAL	107	2	4	2½	1½	1¹	1ns	1¹	Kacala	$2.25
DARK WINTER	114	6	4	3ns	3½	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	Wright	7.75
WATCH HIM	116	4	6	6	5¹	5¹½	3h	3²	Coucci	2.60
SILENT SHOT	107	5	3	4¹	4¹	4ns	4¹	4½	Meade	3.70
CHATMOSS	103	3	5	5h	6	6	5¹	5¹½	Jones	11.55
HOPE TO DO	103	1	2	1ns	2h	3h	6	6	Merritt	10.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNIGHTS GAL, $6.50, $3.40, $2.40; DARK WINTER, $7.70, $4.00; WATCH HIM, $2.80.

KNIGHTS GAL, rated in close attendance of HOPE TO DO until midway of the back stretch, took command smoothly when mildly urged, withstood a stout effort from DARK WINTER at the final furlong pole, and was all in when the latter came to pressure. DARK WINTER, strongly reserved for the first six furlongs while on the outside of the leaders, moved up determinedly midway of the back stretch, but was not good enough when approaching the finish. WATCH HIM moved into contention in the first half-mile, but couldn't threaten the first two. SILENT SHOT was unable to better his position, but showed a good effort. CHATMOSS was never able to enter into a forward position. HOPE TO DO began to weaken after six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Winner, P. M. Alger, jr.'s b. h. (5), by Sun Briar—Hawks Head. Trained by W. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
SUN ARCHER	118	4	5	5	5	3h	1½	1¹	Wright	$0.90
FLAMING MAMIE	105	7	6	4¹½	4ex	2h	2¹½	2³	Davis	8.80
RED JOHN	113	1	3	3h	3½	5	3¹½	3⁴	Kacala	4.00
HONEYSWEET	105	3	1	2³	2½	1ex	3½	4²	Reid	4.35
THE TRIUMVIR	108	2	2	1h	1¹	4¹½	5	5	Coucci	12.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ARCHER, $3.80, $2.70, $2.40; FLAMING MAMIE, $6.90, $3.80; RED JOHN, $3.20.

SUN ARCHER, strongly reserved while in a trailing position, was kept between RED JOHN and FLAMING MAMIE in the run down the back stretch, then secured room on the inside midway of the final turn to reach HONEYSWEET, took command at the stretch turn and then came out smartly when the whip was applied intermittently. FLAMING MAMIE went prominently and then came courageously under punishment in the closing test. RED JOHN fell back entering the home stretch and passed tiring horses in the final furlong. HONEYSWEET and THE TRIUMVIR were used up setting the pace and they stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07½. Winner, J. P. Jones' ch. g. (3), by Bubbling Over—Samothrace. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:46 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
BUBBLESOME	113	5	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1²	1¹	Davis	$1.85
POTION	110	7	5	6³	6³	6½	3¹½	2h	Fallon	6.50
R. PINCHOT	115	4	4	5¹	5¹½	5¹	2½	3³	Renick	3.50
MANAGER BILL	112	2	4	4h	3h	4³	4²	4³	Wright	3.50
BRILLIANT ROSE	112	3	2	3	2	3	6	5h	McMahon	177.30
REGO	112	8	8	7¹	7½	7²	5h	6½	Kacala	20.55
CANDY FEAST	105	6	6	8¹	8¹	8h	7½	7½	Coucci	15.05
BAKERS DOZEN	111	1	1	2¹	2½	2½	3¹½	8	Meade	22.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUBBLESOME, $5.70, $3.80, $3.40; POTION, $7.70, $5.20; R. PINCHOT, $4.20.

BUBBLESOME outran BAKERS DOZEN into the back stretch, went along nicely restrained until reaching the final curve, was shaken up entering the home stretch, then withstood a drive in the closing sixteenth to withstand POTION. Latter, slow to get into full stride, bettered his position on the outside and came full of run nearing the end. R. PINCHOT, going in his best form and kept under pressure to maintain a forward position early, made a threatening effort nearing the home stretch, but hung during the final furlong. MANAGER BILL went in the first division and had no excuses. BRILLIANT ROSE made up ground steadily in the last half-mile. REGO was never a forward factor. CANDY FEAST had speed for the first six furlongs, BAKERS DOZEN stopped.

Tannery, Thirty Days, Pinilo Pete, Her Hero, Glynson, Heavy Sugar, Animate and Flag Bearer also ran. Time, 0:58.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Secluded, 109 (Canfield) 15.60 5.20 3.30
Lenawee, 112 (Craig) 4.00 3.00
Peggy Jo, 109 (Terry) 2.60
It's Keen, Good Scout, Dunprite, Colonist, The Break also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile (chute); purse, $500; claiming; 3-year- olds and upward.
Le Flore, 113 (Stuller) .. 17.70 6.70 5.00
Lady Mary, 106 (Wall) 6.30 4.70
Lady Trust, 105 (Matthews) 10.80
Telcolote, Northern Sir, Bright Wine, Sun Worship, Washington Belle also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Racing Selections

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Marie Jean, Cæsar, Prince Doc.
2—French Princess, Fast Reels, Pidge.
3—Bistrista, Earle Maxwell, All Bays.
4—Broad Meadows, My Blaze, Our Justice.
5—Yantis, Luiu Life, Busy Prince.
6—Flowery Lady's Beds, Squall.
7—Little Connelly, Vesco, Chauvenet.

Best bet—Flowery Lady.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Empire City.
(For muddy track.)

1—Miss Moo, Languorous, Jobakheta.
2—Wishnu, Transex, Sand Runner.
3—Master Time, Sassenach, Little Argo.
4—Dunbar, Just Can, Sound Money.
5—Adios Amigo, Bright Chance, Up in Arms.
6—Sparkdale, Brush Past, Foxy Night.

Best bet—Dunbar.
—Consensus (A.P.).

Narragansett.
(For muddy track.)

1—Sun Cloister, Employment, Morway.
2—Bobby Buxton, Distracting Wax.
3—Moane Keala, De Valera, General A.
4—Good Pollitan, Bitzbit, Four Spot.
5—Old Reb, Indiantown, Caboose.
6—Mad Bull, Blackmail, Chertle.
7—Euclid, Dunrock, Stop Gap.
8—Protractor, Grand Union, Denny Johnny.

Best bet—Old Reb.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Sportsman's Park.
(For fast track.)

1—My Ags, Rouless, Lady Bracadale.
2—Dark Entry, Fountain, Old Boss.
3—War Dimes, Celtic Prince, Windy Ross.
4—Myrtle Brooks, Brilliant Miss, Outside.
5—Rickey Roo, Brilliant Duke, Coughlin entry.
6—Comstockery, Black Fool, Sergeant D.
7—Captain Danger, Ramsower, Seth's Ballot.
8—Hamilton, Knowlton, Eskimo.

Best bet—Dark Entry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Dallas.
(For fast track.)

1—Zev Star, Hard Boiled, Jack B.
2—Sales Ring, Peter Blues, Fire Flash.
3—Escoba Stock Farm Entry, Housebreaker, Summer Shower.
4—Whoami, Hervala, Erie T.
5—Beckoned, Grattan, Well Heeled.
6—Oaten, Dark Tyrant, Arrow.
7—Durza, Colonel Cloister, Ultra Vote.
8—Honohina, King Today, Parties.

Best bet—Oaten.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Empire City.
(For muddy track.)

1—Languorous, Dandy Dancer, Apple Fritter.
2—Vishnu, Big Play, Jean Brown.
3—Cynwyd, Imperial Betsy, Little Argo.
4—Trading Post, Guiding Light, Dunbar.
5—Chalk Eye, Swinslows, Bottled Bourbon.
6—Foggy Night, Sing Sing, Buy Straight.

Best bet—Vishnu.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Dallas Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—George course (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Zev Star	103	9 *Britton	105
2 *Lady Fad	105	10 Glick	113
3 *Billy O'Neal	103	11 *Rossmond R.	100
4 Lorraine S	110	12 *Normahal	106
5 Barashkova	113	13 *Jack B.	108
6 *Go Yonder	103	14 *Noble Tiller	108
7 Zev Star	106	15 Beetle	110
8 Hard Boiled	108		

SECOND RACE—George course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Peter Blues	108	9 *Sir Hector	108
2 *Little V	103	10 My Annie	110
3 *Miss Wahona	103	11 *Pretty Pes	109
4 Manhandle	106	12 Ann What	110
5 Olive Sabath	113	13 Anna Peeback	100
6 Fireflash	110	14 Sir Val	113
7 *Tamzone	109	15 Espa S	105
8 *Sales Ring	110		

THIRD RACE—George course (chute); purse, $600; for 2-year-old special weight maidens (foaled in Texas).

1 *Castle	116	6 Filkerry	113
2 Smer Shower	116	7 Zenaw	113
3 Hans Boy	116	8 Lady Sova	113
4 †Housebreaker	116	9 Hoith P	113
5 *Terrazzo	116	10 Gracie B	113

*Huisache Stable entry.
‡Escoba Stock Farm.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Explorer	112	8 *Cæsr Chaser	104
2 *World Over	107	9 Kelman	107
3 *Blowaway	104	10 *Cosmocrat	107
4 Italia	112	11 Eric T	112
5 *Bonchamp	110	12 Mica Rock	115
6 Hervala	106	13 Whoami	109
7 *Kathryn R	104		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Paper Profits	109	6 *Forest Avenue	104
2 *Pine Dullem'n	116	7 Well Heeled	112
3 Breckenridge	112	8 *Nell Kuhlman	112
4 *Grattan	114	9 Jibboom	111
5 *Peacock Girl	111	10 He Devil	111

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dark Tyrant	113	5 Oaten	113
2 Arrow	113	6 Goorie	113
3 Strappy	108	7 Tarzan	113
4 Escoba Last	105	8 Double Dare	110

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ultra Vote	110	8 *Col. Cloister	107
2 *Shasta Charm	105	9 Kite	112
3 *Minnesua	102	10 *Kavairy Jack	102
4 Durza	104	11 *Little Joyce	102
5 Reths Queen	109	12 Kentucky II	115
6 Bumper Crop	103	13 *Thistle Dick	110
7 *Arrowhill	104	14 Bank Shot	115

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Cr'dit System	99	9 Brown Polly	107
2 Parties	112	10 *Clicero	102
3 Lightin Bill	105	11 Our Sandy	112
4 Jutsice B	115	12 *P'cess Carolyn	98
5 *Animator	105	13 *Baby Rane	107
6 Frank K	107	14 Lady Mary	107
7 Honohina	112	15 King Today	107
8 Robby Powers	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for all-age maidens.

1 *Morway	110	5 *Sun Cloister	113
2 High Man	108	6 Royal Lineage	115
3 Emolument	105	7 Longitude	110
4 Wrack Ace	113		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Cutie Girl	101	10 Profitable	106
2 Radiator	109	11 Short Wave	109
3 *Ann O'Ruley	108	12 Flying Wood	114
4 Silent Dan	108	13 Pesterfield	110
5 Grandma's Boy	111	14 Prosecutor	114
6 Wax	111	15 Happy Find	106
7 *Untodate	108	16 Wild Pigeon	111
8 Jewelry	109	17 Distracting	113
9 **Eby Buxton	110	18 *Royal Link	109
†Miss A. Doris entry.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 **Cash S'nder	103	5 Sky Haven	112
2 General A	113	6 *Moane Keala	109
3 Golden Light	113	7 **De Valera	107
4 Some Knight	117	8 Bix Red	113

*B. N. Kane entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Bittybit	111	5 *Source Circle	103
2 Round Table	111	6 *Good Politian	108
3 Bads	108	7 War Letter	114
4 Four Spot	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Borrodale; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Disaster	108	5 *Mama's Ch'ce	109
2 Caboose	118	6 †Indiantown	112
3 Cantine Lass	118	7 Old Reb	112
4 Ferdinand	105		

†P. M. Pike entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Tartan Betsy	100	8

5,000 Expected to See Tech, Central Clash Today in Renewal of 32-Year Rivalry

Coggins Lads In 1st Title Defense

McKinley Twice Victor; Its Goal Line Is Not Yet Crossed.

By John R. Vosburgh.

ALL the spirit and high feeling that go with a 32-year football rivalry break loose this afternoon when Central and Tech high schools collide at Central Stadium in the annual classic of Washington's scholastic sports realm.

From the opening kick-off at 3:15 p. m. to the final whistle when the shadows are falling over the field, a probable crowd of 5,000 will be witnessing a time-honored conflict between two schools which would rather win this one game than all the others on their schedules combined.

The battle finds Central for the first time defending the inter-high championship it won last year. It finds Tech again knocking threateningly at the door leading to the crown, which up to last fall, it had held for seven straight years under the dynamic leadership of Coach Hap Hardell.

It is an uneasy crown-bearing head, incidentally, which Central carries into the game today. Coach Bert Coggins' blue-clad lads have little to show for their season's efforts thus far. They have lost three out of four games and have been outscored 37 points to 19. Their only victory has been a 13-to-0 win over a St. John's team which other high schools defeated by twice that margin.

Not Yet Scored On.

Tech, on the other hand, has yet to be scored upon. It boasts easy victories over two strong teams—Baltimore Poly and Episcopal High. The scoreless tie to which Eastern's scrappy team held it last week is felt by many to have come largely from a sudden streak of over-confidence on the part of the Techmen.

Over the 31 years the schools have played, Tech has won 14 victories and Central 12. There have been five ties. There was no game in 1918. Central's 7-to-0 win last year ended five consecutive years of dominance in the duel series by the Techmen.

From a physical standpoint, there is little to choose between the two teams. Tech has a slightly heavier line, averaging 175 pounds per man, as compared with Central's 169-pound average. Tech's starting backs of Blackie Heatwole, Lee Nichols, Paul Lynch and Pete Alley average 161. Don Dunlap, Billie Richardson, Johnnie Jones and Norman Sabatini, who were named to start by Coach Bert Coggin of Central yesterday, average 160.

Northwestern Squad Eases Up in Practice

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP).—Dick Hanley finally eased up a trifle on the Northwestern squad today after driving his men through scrimmages every day last week.

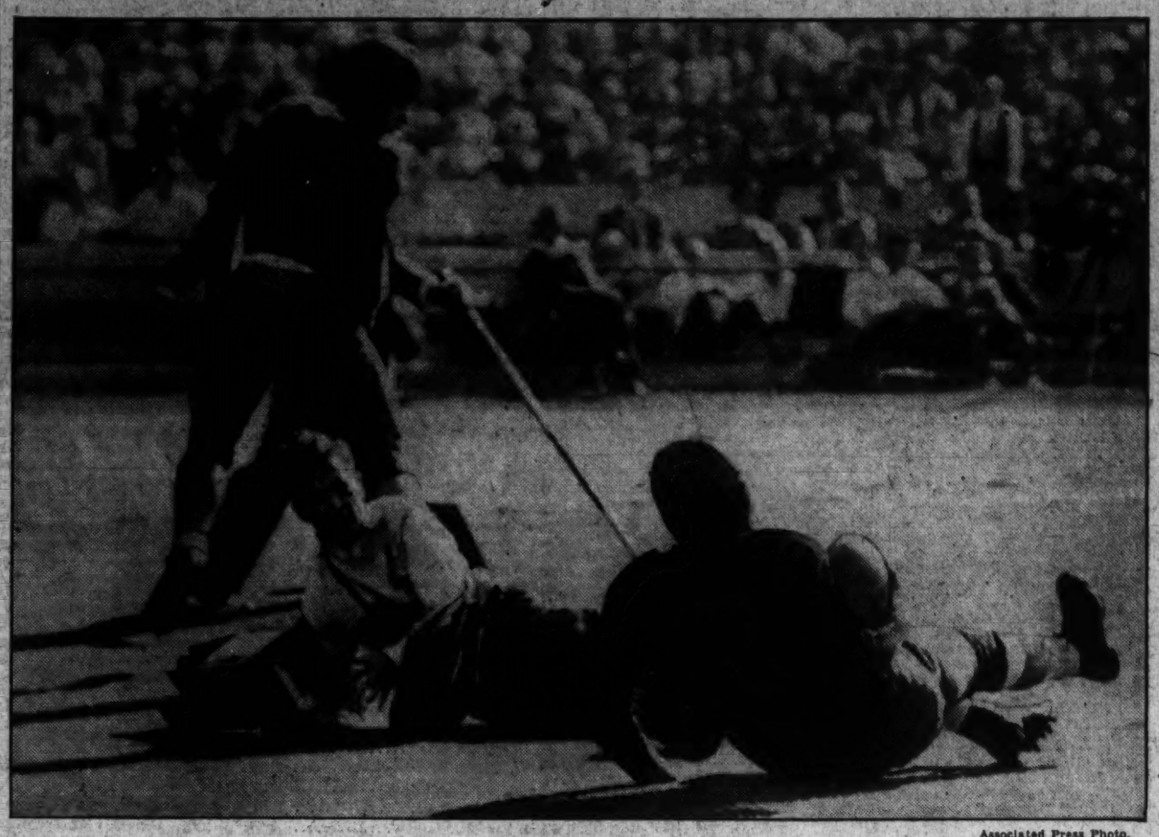
The varsity put in a session on blocking and forward pass offense, while the reserves scrimmaged the freshmen who used Ohio State plays.

Week-End Games In All Sectors

Friday's Local Games.

Home team.	1933 score.
George Washington vs. Wake Forest	
Saturday's Local Games.	
Catholic U. vs. Manhattan, at New York	0- 7
Georgetown vs. New York U., at New York	6- 0
Maryland vs. Fla., at Baltimore	0-19
Amin. U. vs. St. John's, at Annapolis	7-38
Gallaudet vs. Fort Meade	
Games Elsewhere.	
Friday.	
East.	
Geneva vs. W. Va. Wesleyan	14- 6
Midwest.	
Detroit vs. Duquesne	0-14
Grinnell vs. Haskell	0- 0
John Carroll vs. Miami	
Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Creighton	33-13
Washington U. vs. Drake	0- 6
South.	
Arizona vs. New Mexico	6- 0
Fla. A. and M. vs. Alabama State	0-33
Saturday's Games Elsewhere.	
East.	
Alfred vs. St. Bonaventure	
Allegheny vs. Grove City	
Boston College vs. Providence	
Brooklyn College vs. St. Anselm	0-27
Brown vs. Syracuse	10- 7
Bucknell vs. Villanova	10-17
Buffalo vs. Toledo	
Carnegie Tech vs. Purdue	7-17
City College, New York, vs. Drexel	7-32
Columbia vs. Penn State	32- 0
Delaware vs. Lebanon Valley	6-18
Dickinson vs. Ursinus	7- 7
Fordham vs. St. Methodist	
Franklin-Marshall vs. Swarthmore	14- 0
Hamilton vs. Rochester	13- 6
Harvard vs. Dartmouth	7- 7
Holy Cross vs. Colgate	
Lafayette vs. Albright	
Lehigh vs. Rutgers	0-27
Maine vs. Bates	12- 7
Mass. State vs. Worcester	26- 6
New Hampshire vs. Springfield	0- 0
Northeastern vs. Lowell Textile	
Penn. vs. Navy	6-13
Pittsburgh vs. Westminster	
Princeton vs. Cornell	
Trinity vs. Conn. State	13- 0
Vermont vs. Boston U.	6-13
Wash.-Jeff. vs. Warnesburg	18- 7
Wesleyan vs. Amherst	0- 0
Williams vs. Tufts	6- 0
Yale vs. Army	6-21
Midwest.	
Capital vs. Bowling Green	0- 0
Carleton vs. St. Olaf	6- 0
Carthage vs. Bradley	13- 6
Chicago vs. Missouri	
Cincinnati vs. Georgetown Col.	
Denison vs. Case	0-27
Denver vs. Wyoming	
Hiram vs. Mt. Union	0-13
Iowa vs. Minnesota	7-19
Kansas vs. Oklahoma	0-20
Kenyon vs. Marietta	7- 7
Marquette vs. Temple	
Michigan vs. Illinois	7- 6
Monmouth vs. Cornell College	13-14
Nebraska vs. Iowa State	20- 0
North Dakota Science vs. Jamestown	0-34
N. Dakota State vs. North Dakota	7- 7
Northwest vs. Ohio	0-12
Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin	
Oakland City vs. Danville	13-13
Oberlin vs. Wooster	0- 6
Ohio U. vs. Marshall	0- 0
S. Dakota State vs. S. Dakota	14-0, 0-6
Wabash vs. Butler	13- 0
West. Reserve vs. Baldwin-Wallace	0- 0
West Va. vs. Davis-Elkins	7- 7
Xavier vs. St. Louis	
South.	
Alabama vs. Georgia	
Arkansas vs. Missouri	
Arkansas State vs. Conway	13- 6
Baylor vs. Texas A. and M.	7-14
Centenary vs. Texas Christian	0- 0
Citadel vs. Davidson	6-24
V. M. I. vs. Virginia	13-12
Kentucky vs. Alabama Poly	
Mississippi vs. Sewanee	
N. Carolina vs. N. Carolina State	6- 0
Rice vs. Texas	0-18
Tennessee vs. Duke	2-10
Tulsa vs. Kansas State	
Tulane vs. Georgia Tech	7- 0
Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana	7- 7
Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.	7- 7
William-Mary vs. Roanoke	7- 6
Far West.	
Brigham Young vs. Western	13- 0
California Tech vs. Laverne	0-12
Fresno State vs. Santa Clara	0- 0
Montana vs. Idaho	6-13
Nevada vs. San Jose	
Pacific U. vs. Whitman	14-12
Stanford vs. So. California	13- 7
U. C. L. A. vs. California Aggies	
Utah vs. Oregon	7-14
Washington vs. California	0-33
Washington State vs. Ore. State	0- 2

Camera! Action! As Trojan Back Runs Out of Bounds



Associated Press Photo.

A play not in the script is pictured above with a Southern California back spilling the cameraman for a loss on the sidelines in the game against Oregon State at Los Angeles. The battle ended in a 6-6 tie.

Capital Women Defeated in Richmond

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Knox Only Invading Golfers to Triumph.

RICHMOND, Oct. 22 (Spl.).—The Richmond Women's Golf Association team of 23 players defeated an all-star District of Columbia squad, 23¾ to 10¾, in four-ball foursome matches at the Lakeside course here today.

Mrs. Lester Rose and Mrs. H. A. Knox comprised the only District pair to win a match.

Mrs. Jean Jones, last year's Middle Atlantic champion, and Mrs. J. T. Priddy, former State champion, won the No. 1 contest from Mrs. Betty Meckley and Miss Susan Hacker, 2½ to ½, with an approximate 81 for their best ball.

The team battle will be completed tomorrow at the Hermitage course with a series of single engagements.

Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. J. T. Priddy (Richmond) defeated Mrs. Betty Meckley and Miss Susan Hacker, 2½ to ½.

Mrs. C. C. Vaughan and Mrs. S. A. Woolner (Richmond) defeated Mrs. Leo Walper and Mrs. Don Scott, 2½ to ½.

Mrs. B. W. Coale and Mrs. George Owens (Richmond) defeated Mrs. Lucille Pray and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, 2 to 1.

Miss Miriam Sydnor and Mrs. C. F. Medley (Richmond) defeated Mrs. R. Emze and Mrs. Elsie Fischer, 2 to 1.

Mrs. W. R. Graham and Mrs. H. Brown (Richmond) defeated Mrs. A. E. Dedicke and Mrs. Philip Cole, 3 to 0.

Mrs. Ashby Jones and Miss Martha Martin (Richmond) tied Mrs. B. C. Hartig and Mrs. M. E. Irwin, 1½ to 1½.

Mrs. J. C. Devilbiss and Mrs. J. C. Welton (Richmond) defeated Mrs. W. R. Bush and Mrs. J. F. Gross, 3 to 0.

Mrs. Lester Rose and Mrs. H. A. Knox (Washington) defeated Mrs. J. N. Whitlow and Mrs. Edgar Moss, 3 to 0.

Mrs. B. L. Phillips and Mrs. W. Brown (Richmond) defeated Mrs. William M. Smith and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, 2½ to ½.

Mrs. M. J. Siebert and Mrs. R. B. Underwood (Richmond) defeated Mrs. C. K. Wing and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, 2 to 1.

Mrs. J. N. Hannabass and Mrs. John P. Lee, Richmond, tied Mrs. T. N. Beavers and Mrs. Florence Scott, 1½ to 1½.

Mrs. William Auchterlonie (Richmond) defeated Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 1¼ to ¼.

Wisconsin Given Rest; Shifts Due This Week

Madison, Wis., Oct. 22 (AP).—Although all the Badgers who played against Purdue Saturday came through without injury, they were given a complete rest today as the University of Wisconsin football team prepared for the Notre Dame game.

Coach Clarence Spears was expected to make some changes in the line this week. Today he concentrated on drilling reserves on offense.

Several Saturday Upsets Laid To Poor Judgment in Pinches

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).—Sweeping out Saturday's stadiums: Rarely has there ever been a day when the breaks had so many important Eastern duels, or when questionable judgment in the pinches meant so much.

It seemed as if Pitt couldn't miss scoring at least once more against Minnesota when the Panthers made a first down on the Gopher's 6-yard line. But in that crisis, Pitt forgot all about spinners and line opening sweeps, the backs bunched up behind the line and four times big Izzy Weinstock belted at Bill Bevan, a great guard. He was just wasting his time.

Shift in Burden.

Al Barabas, Columbia's ace, gained 70 yards in a 75-yard drive down the field against Navy, but with the goal only a few yards away, Tom Tomb and Eddie Brominski took over the carrying with no conclusive results.

Barabas, with Columbia leading, manhandled a Navy pass receiver, to complete a pass by interference and start the Midshipmen on their victory drive. With two minutes to play Washington and Lee did the same thing to give Princeton a first down on the 5-yard line and make the Tiger victory possible. Bob Larue, at Pittsburgh, missed a pass from center that cost 25 yards and gave Minnesota its chance to start a last quarter comeback.

Averages 60 Yards.

George Keegan, Notre Dame scout, says the best kicker he has seen all season is a high school boy named Vergain at Michigan City (Ind.) High. He averages around 60 yards and barely misses the corners. Cuff, of Marquette, is the best college kicker he has seen, with Munjas, of Pitt, not far behind.

"Ozzie Simmons, of Iowa, is the best back I've seen in ten years," he says. "He catches punts over his shoulders. He's a whirling dervish. His brother, on the second team, is the only man who seems able to stop him in scrimmage. When not doing that he stands in open, mouthed admiration, watching Ozzie run the other side.

"He don't run, he just vanishes," the brother marvels.

Robinson and Miller.

Coaches and scouts agree that the two best centers in the country, with the all-America post wavering between them, are Jack Robinson, of Notre Dame, and Wes Miller, of Stanford. This Stan Kostka, of Minnesota, listed as weighing 210 pounds, actually scales 230 and is so powerful he tore through three straight tacklers on one play against Pitt, each man having a clear shot at him.

Bierman has changed the Minnesota straight power offense a great deal, going in heavily for sweeps, open plays, laterals. Four men handled the ball before Tenner caught the pass that whipped Pitt.

Despite the victories of St. Mary's over Fordham and Minnesota over Pitt, the most impressive of the invading elevens here was Michigan State, with Reynolds, a quarter back, outshining the heralded star, Warmbein, against Manhattan. Chick Meehan walked farther up and down the side lines Saturday than the backs ran on both sides. His military huddle works fine until the pressure is on. Then it's every man for himself, and the Manhattans start crawling up each others' backs.

Boat Cup Race Power Boost Looming

Proposal Is Up Tomorrow; International Field Is Possibility.

THE President's Cup Race, Washington's annual speed-boat classic, may assume an international aspect and become the world's fastest power craft competition if the Gold Cup contest board at is annual meeting in New York tomorrow acts favorably upon certain recommendations.

These recommendations involve the lifting of restrictions on hull designs and liberalizing of restrictions on motors of the Gold Cup boats, which are the only type eligible to compete for the President's Cup.

Power Proposal.

Most important of the recommendations concerns powering of the boats. The board has been urged to lift present restrictions to allow motors of 732-cubic-inch displacement. This would put the Gold Cup class on a par with the foreign 12-liter boats, and not only would result in the American boats being eligible for foreign competition, but would permit many outstanding foreign drivers to enter their craft in the President's Cup race.

The lifting of hull restrictions would enable designers to perfect many new and perhaps startling designs in the "motif moderne." It probably would also result in many of the Gold Cup boats being made much lighter and shorter.

Would Cut Cost.

Adoption of the recommendations would decrease the cost of building Gold Cup boats materially. Motors permitted under the present restrictions are all hand made and very costly. So difficult is their construction, which requires special dies and casts, that only after Horace Dodge had underwritten the purchase of five did one large concern agree to manufacture them.

At present there are two concerns marketing standard motors which would be eligible if restrictions were liberalized to permit the 732 cubic inch displacement.

Most authorities agree that top speed has been achieved under the present restrictions. They believe it impossible to exceed the average of 60 miles an hour or less, which has become the rule in the President's Cup race, under existing conditions. It is generally conceded that if the recommendations are received favorably, average speeds of 75 to 85 miles an hour will be possible.

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Proud Owner of Black Helen

Post Staff Photo.

E. R. Bradley (left), who watched his filly score her sixth straight victory yesterday, is pictured in the Laurel clubhouse discussing claiming rules with George Brown, jr., representing the Maryland Racing Commission. Bradley favors open claiming.

G. W. Pointing For Vandy Struggle

Colonials Are Expecting to Take Wake Forest Game in Stride.

POINTING hopefully toward an undefeated season, George Washington's pigskin patriots yesterday buckled down to the serious business of building up their attack for the big game two weeks hence with Vanderbilt.

Colonial coaches are not overlooking Wake Forest, which the team meets Friday night, but after seeing the North Carolinians trip Presbyterian they do not believe they will trouble the big downtown schoolmen unduly.

Wake Forest was not as aggressive as they expected it to be, and against Presbyterian played listlessly. The team is big, but lacks speed and cohesion.

Its record is none too impressive. After losing a 19-0 decision to North Carolina, it came back with a 13-12 win over North Carolina State, and then dropped a 3-2 game to Furman before whipping Presbyterian.

Joe Swann, 230-pound tackle, and "Smokey" Kitchen, a forward passer of note, are the team's outstanding players. Catholic U. met up with Swann last year and the year before and found him to be a real ball player. He's supposed to be even better this year.

George Washington will speed up the attack and attempt to perfect the plays it is using. The coaches were not entirely satisfied with results of the Tulsa game, feeling that the team should have won by a larger score.

The Unbeaten

Continued from Page 17.

major elevens smash into menacing opponents. Mighty Alabama meets Georgia, Tulane collides with Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt plays Louisiana State, which also is undefeated although held to two ties. All three games are in the Southeastern Conference, where also Kentucky plays Auburn, and Mississippi encounters Sewanee. The fourth big Southern team, Duke, opposes Tennessee. Two games are slated in the Southern Conference. North Carolina meets North Carolina State, and Virginia Military stacks up against Virginia. In addition, Maryland faces Florida, and Washington and Lee engages Virginia Poly. Centenary, which turned in last week's major upset in beating Texas, now faces Texas Christian in another intersectional brawl.

Pacific Coast—Two big conference games stand out. Unbeaten Stanford smashes into staggering Southern California and undefeated Washington opposes California. Two other conference games match Washington State-Oregon State and Montana-Idaho. Outside, unbeaten Santa Clara opposes Fresno State, Nevada meets San Jose, and U. C. L. A. plays the California Aggies.

Southwest—Unbeaten Rice engages Texas and Baylor meets Texas A. and M. Both are conference wars. Arkansas opposes Missouri Mines.

Rocky Mountain—Two of the three teams tied for the conference lead swing into action. Utah plays an outsider, Oregon, while the Colorado Aggies meet a conference member, Colorado U. The Utah Aggies have an open date. Two other conference games match Denver-Wyoming, and Montana State-Greeley Teachers.

Notre Dame Reserves Taught Wisconsin Plays

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP). After a short drill on forward pass defense, Coach Elmer Layden sent the Notre Dame regulars to the showers early today, and devoted the rest of the session to teaching a reserve team Wisconsin plays. The Varsity will start serious preparation for Saturday's battle against the Badgers with scrimmage tomorrow.

Grid Officials' Blackballing Is Bared

Navy-Maryland Dispute Is Uncovered; O'Brien Makes Charges.

Continued from Page 17.

commissioner's salary then was $12,000. It since has been cut to $7,500."

"Who is Okeson responsible to?" the secretary was asked.

"To the board."

"Has Brown a representative on the board?"

"Yes, Frederick Marvel."

Storm Center Before.

Dr. O'Brien has been a storm center before. In 1922 he refereed a game in which Thurman, a 200-pound Penn tackle, slugged Baty, a 150-pound Alabama quarter back. O'Brien, who scales under 150, immediately leaped into the scrimmage and threw Thurman off the field.

Penn tried to get O'Brien assigned away from another Penn contest scheduled for later the same autumn. O'Brien immediately requested a meeting of the football rules committee and agreed to abide by their decision. This committee was headed by the late Walter Camp. The committee announced that "O'Brien is a fearless and honest official. He works out his schedule or all our support will be withdrawn."

O'Brien did work out the year's schedule, but he was promptly put on the Penn blacklist and did not appear at Philadelphia again for nine years.

Gets Thorp's Schedule.

The most revealing of the several letters between Okeson and O'Brien, the first being dated July 9, 1934, and addressed to O'Brien's office in Boston, follows:

"Dear Eddie: Here is Ed Thorp's schedule. It means a lot of trips and a very real sacrifice on your part to accept it; but if for the sake of football and for Ed's sake and mine you would be willing to do so I would naturally appreciate it. I will state to the press I am asking you to come out of retirement and take Ed's schedule. With warm regards, I am, "OKEY."

The list with fees, followed:

Army-Washburn, $50; Princeton-Amherst, $40; Pitt-U. S. C., $75; Brown-Yale, $60; Harvard-Dartmouth, $75; Pitt-Notre Dame, $75; Columbia-Brown, $75; Dartmouth-Cornell, $75, and Yale-Harvard, $75.

On July 10, Dr. O'Brien wrote accepting the schedule which contained two Brown games.

On August 2 Okeson sent a new list of expense allowances which called for no hotel or taxis and the compulsory use of week-end excursion rates on trains to Pittsburgh. On August 9 O'Brien wrote that he had switched his assignments at St. Elizabeths, Cambridge City and Somerville Hospitals; that he would be unable to catch early trains and that he wished to bill exact expenses for his trouble.

Meanwhile, Brown had been notified that O'Brien or Thorp would work their games.

Schedule Is Withdrawn.

On August 13 O'Brien was the amazed recipient of the following letter:

Dear Eddie:

"I have your letter stating you do not care to accept Ed Thorp's schedule unless you are 'allowed to travel when and how you please and be compensated for the actual expenses.' I can readily understand your position, but unfortunately I am not permitted to make an exception to our rules.

"I have come to the conclusion I had no right to ask you to do something which means such an expense and inconvenience to you. I am withdrawing my request that you officiate this fall and have canceled the appointments sent you.

"I will announce that on looking over Thorp's schedule you found it involved more traveling than your professional duties would permit. Ever since I asked you to consider taking the schedule I have worried for fear something unpleasant might happen this fall and then I would be to blame for creating an anticlimax to what has been a great officiating career. With warm regards,

(Signed). "WALTER R. OKESON."

McCadon Defeats Wilson on Points

Jay Mecedon, of Philadelphia, last night pounded out a 10-round decision over Bob Wilson at the Riding and Hunt Club.

Tony Dominguez, Cuban welterweight, bludgeoned Irish Jimmy Brady unmercifully for eight rounds to take an unanimous decision in an uninteresting semifinal. Dominguez worked hard in an effort to enliven the proceedings, but Brady could not get going.

Swinging punches from a gates ajar stance, when he swung them at all, the Irishman was an easy target for Tony's short inside punches. The loser landed only one solid punch—a right to the jaw in the seventh round. Dominguez shook it off.

Pete Bevans took a split six-round decision from Mike Scipio in a hectic welterweight preliminary. The loser rallied several times, rocking Bevans with hard rights to the head, but the Washington walloper kept plugging steadily away with both fists to earn the award. Referee Howard Livingston cast his ballot for Scipio.

In a four-round curtain raiser, Pete De Maggio, former District A. A. U. welterweight champion, took a unanimous decision from a venerable gentleman who was introduced as Leonard Randall, but better known as Sailor Leonard.

Gallico

Continued from Page 17.

fix, but they won't go whole hog to get themselves out of it.

It was down here in the South that I first heard of the trial and error system of acquiring football players. The reputable schools, and there are many, have no concern with such traffic, but there are plenty of schools not as scrupulous that use this system and with considerable success—one that is used by every big league and minor league baseball manager every spring.

Any ball player with real talent can get a big league tryout, especially if he will pay his own expenses to the training camp. So, I understand, can the football players now.

Players Get Trial.

Twenty-five or 30 youngsters will enroll at certain schools throughout the South, and I suppose, too, in the Southwest and the West and the North and the Northeast. They work out with the football squad for two or three weeks and show what they have.

At the end of that time the seven or eight good ones will have been picked out and the others will be told that they, of course, can stay on if they wish, but that the scholarship appropriation has run out and that, unfortunately, nothing can be done for them in the line of assistance. The kids who have failed to make the grade pack up and move on.

The semiprofessional college football racket is ten times worse than it was some five or six years ago when the Carnegie Foundation published its famous report on proselyting. Because back in those days, it was all more or less in fun.

Hooked Financially.

Schools got themselves good football teams because the alumni wanted them or because they were ambitious. Today the colleges are badly hooked financially and have to pay off. All but a very few have interest bills to pay to Mammon.

This morning I had a talk with Bill Alexander, coach at Georgia Tech. Tech is a science and engineering school that plays only students. It offers no inducements and football is practiced when the boys have time, after laboratory hours or R. O. T. C. drill. But Alexander had to admit that they have a money schedule to play. They had to have it. There are buildings and equipment and property to pay for. The school is hooked as were most of the larger universities and a great many small ones during the great boom days of the Rockne era and before the crash. Tech maintains its athletic integrity but, pressed for cash, compromises by the gate schedule against strong teams.

Almost Paid Off.

But Tech is almost paid off. A few more years and the financial burden will be pretty well lifted. The school then intends to play a simple eight-game schedule against colleges in the same class and with the same scruples, maintaining one and at the most two of the big traditional games for the close of the season. Here is the tail definitely wagging the dog. There is no more terrible task master than debt.

The Pittsburgh schedule is practically made by the bankers. It cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to carve out the side of the hill into which the huge stadium is built. The banks must have their money back. They are the pillars of a social superstructure that embraces a good deal more territory than the college campus. Those Pitt football players are out there dying for more than old Alma Mammy every Saturday. They are playing for Joe Doakes, the tailor, and Krausemeyer, the delicatessen man, and Mrs. Smith, the widow lady.

Clean-Up Postponed.

The impression I get is that the depression postponed the clean-up of football by some ten years. Most of the colleges are well sick of the racket and looking forward anxiously, like Georgia Tech, to the days when they will be rid of the counting houses and will regain not only their financial, but their moral and ethical independence.

For no matter how pure a school remains athletically it must still give Prexy a pang to find himself sending kids, who are bona fide amateurs and, therefore, insufficiently prepared, in against semiprofessionals to help pay off a debt with which they had nothing to do in the first place. Three-quarters of the colleges and universities of the country are literally sitting on dynamite hoping and praying that they will have time to pay off and dampen the fuse before it blows them all to hellangone.

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Chicago U. Regulars Intact for Missouri

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Football practice for the University of Chicago regulars was confined to conversation today as Coach Clark Shaughnessy excused them from active work.

The second and third teams, however, were sent through a scrimmage against the freshmen. The squad got by the Indian scuffle with no serious injuries. Bart Peterson, end, suffered a leg bruise but will be ready to start against Missouri Saturday.

X-Ray Shows Bulldog And Wave Are Rough

New Orleans, Oct. 22 (AP).—An X-ray revealed today that Tulane's hard-earned 7-to-6 football victory Saturday over the Georgia Bulldogs was a costly one.

Bill Moss suffered a fractured arm in the battle and Tulane's veteran left end, Dick Hardy, emerged with a broken nose and a fractured bone in his left hand. Georgia lost the services of "Butch" McCollough with a broken arm.

Diffenbaugh's 78 Captures Stakes

Scotch Foursome Put Off; Beach and Shorey in Tie for Second.

A PROFESSIONAL golf famine struck the much-talked-of Scotch foursome at Beaver Dam Country Club yesterday, and one of the oldest forms of competitive golf was replaced by an ordinary medal sweepstakes.

George Diffenbaugh, the little Indian Spring links maestro, was the winner by virtue of his 38—40—78, 6 over par. He won the first prize money in a battle with four other professionals.

Ralph Beach, of Suburban, Baltimore, with 37—42—79, and Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, with 38—41—79, tied for second place. Host Pro Cliff Spencer, considerably perturbed by the utter lack of interest shown by other golfing brothers of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., the sponsor, played in some of his worst form to record a 41—39—80. Johnny Bass, another Baltimore pro, was a poor fifth with 41—40—81.

Frank W. Casey, of Congressional, made a hole-in-one Sunday at Sherwood Forest's course, but his friends didn't report the feat until yesterday. Casey used a light brassie off the 216-yard thirteenth tee, scoring what is reported to be the first ace on this hole. He finished with an 82. D. W. Manners, with 92; W. L. White, with 89, and J. G. Shibley, 95, all members of Congressional, played in the foursome.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will hold their final golf tournament of the year tomorrow at Washington Golf and Country Club. A large turnout is expected. There will be several prizes for low gross and low net.

Johnny Mears, red-haired second assistant pro to Roland Mackenzie at Congressional, is leaving the club on Tuesday, October 30, to make the swing of the professional golf circuit with the Nation's golf and glory hunters. Mears, who worked with Eddie Williams, Cleveland pro, before joining Mackenzie, will go to his home in New York first, and then will proceed to Florida. He plans to play in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore, the North and South, Miami Open and other money events in Dixie.

Congressional Golf Pair Tied With 93s

Helen Dettweiler, 19, and Mrs. Dowdall Share Medal Honors.

MISS HELEN DETTWEILER, 19-year-old Maryland State titleholder, and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall shot 93s each to tie for medal honors in the qualifying round of the Congressional Country Club golf championship yesterday.

Match play in the first three flights will not start until tomorrow, at which time Miss Dettweiler will be pitted against Mrs. A. Bowden, mother of Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, wife of the Congressional pro. Mrs. Dowdall's opponent will be Mrs. Harry A. Knox, who scored 100.

The scoring in the four flights was rather high. Mrs. Jack Scott, former Colorado State champion, did a 94, and Mrs. Mackenzie a 95. The other qualifiers were Mrs. J. McCarthy, 104, and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, 104.

Finals on Friday.

Mrs. Scott will meet Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Mackenzie is to meet Mrs. Letts. The finals are scheduled Friday.

Three matches in the fourth flight are on tap today, Mrs. M. E. Swingle facing Mrs. Dan Moorman, Mrs. R. E. Burke vs. Mrs. James A. Taylor and Mrs. E. F. Kohman opposing Mrs. C. E. Slawson.

Pairings and starting times follow:

Championship Flight.

9:30, Miss Helen Dettweiler (93) vs. Mrs. A. Bowden (97); 9:35, Mrs. Jack Scott (94) vs. Mrs. J. McCarthy (104); 9:40, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (93) vs. Mrs. Harry A. Knott (100); 9:45, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie (95) vs. Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts (104).

Second Flight.

9:50, Mrs. R. Lester Rose vs. Mrs. Walter Rice; 9:55, Mrs. F. G. Awalt vs. Mrs. L. H. Parker; 10:00, Mrs. M. Miller vs. Mrs. Paul Brower; 10:05, Mrs. O. G. Eible vs. Mrs. W. R. Bush.

Third Flight.

10:10, Mrs. J. Powell vs. Mrs. Folsom Jones; 10:15, Mrs. C. T. Penn vs. Mrs. Harper; 10:20, Mrs. F. L. Yager vs. Mrs. C. W. Dudley; 10:25, Mrs. V. A. Wells vs. Mrs. George Goetzman.

Fourth Flight.

10:00, Mrs. M. R. Swing vs. Mrs. Dan Moorman; Mrs. R. Barker, bye; Mrs. H. Hyler, bye; Mrs. Leahy, bye; 10:10, Mrs. R. E. Burke vs. Mrs. James A. Taylor; Mrs. U. Carusi, bye; Mrs. Harvey Cobb, bye; 10:05, Mrs. E. F. Kohman vs. Mrs. C. E. Slawson.

Art Lasky May Meet Levinsky in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Nate Lewis, boxing matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium since its opening in 1929, and Jim Mullen, veteran promoter, today joined forces to stage a series of fight shows this winter. Their first venture probably will be a ten-round return bout between Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, and King Levinsky, of Chicago, November 23 at the stadium. Lasky outpointed the Kingfish at Los Angeles last June.

Two Women Are Tied For Western Medal

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (AP).—California set the pace in the qualifying round in the thirty-second annual women's Western golf championship here today. Mrs. L. D. Cheney, San Gabriel, and Miss Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, tied for medal honors with cards of 82, three strokes over par. They will play off the tie later in the week.

Stocks Shrink Two-Tenths in Slow Session

Wall Street Awaits Signals; Trading Volume Rises to 574,080 Shares.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Stocks idled through another slow session today, holding closely to the groove the market has occupied for more than a week.

Optimists on the business outlook found nourishment in a gain in steel operations and statistics on rising bank deposits throughout the country. But the financial community seemingly had settled down to wait more definite signals on trade trends and for President Roosevelt's address before bankers at Washington Wednesday.

After a feeble effort to advance in the forenoon, the stock market gave up. Mixed changes at the close left the general position virtually unchanged. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks, at 71.6, was off only two-tenths of a point.

Gain in Share Sale.

A modest gain in the share turnover was due partly to renewed interest in some of the low-priced merchandise shares. Volume totaled 574,080 shares against 527,512 Friday.

National Department Stores common and preferred were actively traded again at rising prices. The senior issue rose more than 2 points to a new top for the year. Schulte Stores chimed in on the activity.

Speigel May Stern dropped more than 2 points but the usual leaders of the list hardly stirred. American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, International Nickel and General Electric finished with negligible changes or none at all.

Talk of Cooperation.

Widespread talk of tendencies toward closer cooperation between Washington and financial interests, together with the President's forthcoming address, focused attention on the American Bankers Association convention in Washington.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated steel operations at 23.9 per cent of capacity against 22.8 a week ago. In conjunction with a firmer tone in the scrap market, the rise in output was accepted as evidence of a turn for the better.

Attempts toward peace in the gasoline war helped to steady the market for petroleum shares.

Local Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Anacostia & Potomac R. R. 5s—$1,000 at 78¼, $1,000 at 78¼.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, '39	106½	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctf. td. 5s	106	.....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	79	81
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	100	103
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	106	.....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	91½	94
City & Suburban 5s	78	80
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	106¼	106
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	105	.....
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	110	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, 1956	99	100
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960	106¾	.....
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	102¾	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	98½	100

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	40	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	107	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	101	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s	15	.....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s	92½	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amn. Tel. & Tel. (9)	111¼	.....
Capital Traction Co.	27½	28½
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	77	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	62	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. com. 6 pfd.	110	.....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5½ pfd.	112	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. com. (7)	315	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd.	99¾	100½

National Bank.

Capital	90	.....
Liberty	75	.....
Lincoln	150	.....
Riggs corp. (8)	210	.....
Riggs pfd. (5)	105	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....

Trust Company.

Amn. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8)	180	210
Natl. Sav. & Trust	100	.....
Wash. Loan & Trust (8)	178	.....

Savings Bank.

Bank of Bethesda	25	.....
Com. & Savings (4)	150	.....

Fire Insurance.

American	175	.....
Corcoran	90	.....
Firemen	20	.....
National Union	9¾	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia	4¼	.....
Real Estate	80	.....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp. (1)	10	12
D. C. Paper Mfg. pfd.	1	.....
Emer. Bromo-Seltz, "A" (2)	20	22½
Lanston Monotype (4)	48	51
Merganthaler Linotype	22	23
Peoples Dr. St. pfd. (6.50)	11½	.....
Real Est. M. & G. pfd.	2	.....
Security Storage (5)	90	.....
Wash. Ry. & Wh. Corp. (2)	32	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.50)	26	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	106	.....

*Ex dividend.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agric.).—HOGS—Receipts, 24,000, including 10,000 direct; weights above 200 pounds fully steady with Friday's average; others steady to 25 lower; packing sows strong to 10 higher; better grade, 220-310 pounds, 5.75@5.95; early top, 5.95; 170-210 pounds, 5.25@5.85; light lights, 4.25@5.10; bulk packing sows, 5.25@5.50; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 4.25@5.10; light weight, 160-200 pounds, 4.85@5.80; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, 5.55@5.95; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, 5.70@5.95; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, 4.35@5.55; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 3.00@4.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000 commercial, 2,000 Government; calves, 3,000 commercial, 1,000 Government; few early sales and most bids meager; supply better grade steers steady on slow market; hardly enough done on lower grades to make a market, such kinds predominating and undertone weak; early top-fed steers, 9.25, but load or so confidently held around 10.00; other killing classes slow, especially fat cows; fed heifers scarce, about steady; bulls strong; vealers, 6.00@7.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, 6.25@8.25; 900-1,100 pounds, 6.25@8.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds, 6.25@9.75; 1,300-1,500 pounds, 7.00@9.75; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, 2.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, 5.00@8.00; common and medium, 2.75@5.25; cows, good, 3.25@4.75; common and medium, 2.75@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 3.00@4.00; cutter, common and medium, 2.00@3.25; vealers, good and choice, 6.00@7.50; medium, 5.00@6.00; cull and common, 4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, 4.25@5.75; common and medium, 2.75@4.25; cows, good, 2.75@3.25; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, 3.00@4.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000; fat lamb supply limited; indications fully steady to strong; asking higher; best lambs held above; most early sales and bids under 8.00; sheep steady; feeding lambs 25c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs 25c despite increased supply; few sales, 5.65 down; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 6.15@8.15; common and medium, 5.25@6.25; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, 3.65@4.25; all weights, common and medium, 3.50@4.90; feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, 5.50@6.15.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle, 8,000 commercial, Government 200; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 11,000.

Flour Markets.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—FLOUR—Steady; spring patents, 7.20@7.40; soft winter straights, 5.85@6.15; hard winter straights, 6.30@6.80.

RYE FLOUR—Steady; fancy patents, 4.80@5.00.

Minneapolis, Oct. 22 (AP).—Flour, 10 higher. Carload lots family patents quoted 7.20@7.40 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 28,807. Bran, $3.50@3.60.

Steel Market.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Steel prices per 2240 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, No. 10 gauge, 2.20; galvanized sheets, 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.85.

Finance, Business, Economics

Latin America Is Found Profiting by Wide-Spread Drought in Northern Hemisphere and Raising Raw Materials' Price Levels.

(Special Correspondence to The Post.)

New York, Oct. 22.—Widespread drought in the Northern Hemisphere, the many efforts to raise prices of basic raw materials by control of production or marketing and lower prices for many manufactured goods she buys abroad have combined to usher in a period of economic fair weather in Latin America.

A relapse in agricultural prices might change this markedly improved situation, of course, on short notice. However, several countries below the Rio Grande are taking advantage of the current welcome breathing spell from their recent hardships to place their financial and monetary affairs in better order. This is good news for American exporters, especially those aided by the reciprocal trade agreements now being negotiated. It means even more for holders of Latin-American bonds. Also it is reviving interest to some extent in the making of new investments in the Southern Continent, especially in the form of construction of new plants and distribution facilties there by American concerns.

The rapid appreciation in market quotations of Argentine bonds outstanding in the United States, and the recent successful conversion of several Argentine sterling issues in London, reflect these fundamental economic changes which have strengthened the economic position of Latin America to so marked a degree during the last year.

Better Investment Sentiment Attributed to Argentine Revival.

The better investment sentiment toward Argentine securities is attributable chiefly to the extent of the recovery in that country. It has been enhanced, of course, by the policy of scrupulous honesty which the Argentine has pursued in dealing with her external bonds. At the height of the depression there was vigorous agitation within the Argentine Congress, as well as in the press there, for readjustment of service on the foreign debt. The government, however, adhered firmly to the principle that the national credit must be maintained at all costs, and continued to meet its obligations, both as regards interest and sinking fund, to the letter of the contracts under which long-term bonds were sold to the general public.

Investment circles in this country, however, discouraged by the wave of defaults of other Latin-American countries, were unable to grasp the changed situation in Argentina. In fact, it was not until prices of Argentine bonds had risen sharply in London that quotations in New York also reflected the improved credit standing of that country. With some £x435,000,000 of Argentine securities quoted on the London Stock Exchange, the British naturally follow with especially keen interest the progress of economic conditions in that country. Early in September, the situation was deemed opportune for the conversion of five prewar sterling bond issues, bearing interest at 5 per cent, into a new 4½ per cent loan. A sharp reduction in amortization requirements was effected also. As a result, charges total annual service requirements on this debt were reduced from £x600,000 to £x380,000 per annum.

Possibility of Conversion Seen in This Country.

The success of this conversion operation in London has given rise to discussion among interested bankers here of a similar operation in the United States. At first it was rumored that the Argentine government would attempt to convert its outstanding dollar bonds into sterling obligations. Such a procedure seemed feasible, since 50 to 60 per cent of the dollar bonds originally issued in this country are reliably understood to be held in Great Britain, owing to steady purchases here by British investment trusts and other investors.

However, the approval of the British treasury must now be obtained for the flotation of foreign issues in London, and the authorities there have not considered it wise to permit such an operation at this time, owing to possible adverse effects on the quotation of sterling if many British holders of dollar bonds refuse to accept sterling obligations in conversion, but insist instead on payment in dollars.

A second possibility which has been considered in financial circles is that the Argentine might carry out a bond conversion operation within this country. Quotations of Argentine bonds, however, even after their recent advance, do not justify such a move at present. However, should they advance further, announcement of such an operation would not occasion any great surprise.

Week's Bond Transactions

New York, Oct. 22.—Total reported Stock Exchange during the week ended $48,000,000, par value. Daily totals follow:

	U. S. Government Bonds	Other Domestic Bonds	Foreign Bonds	All Bonds
Monday	$3,387,000	$4,606,000	$2,127,000	$10,292,000
Tuesday	7,167,000	7,123,000	1,897,000	16,187,000
Wednesday	4,732,000	7,111,000	1,783,000	13,626,000
Thursday	3,449,000	5,889,000	2,251,000	11,589,000
Friday	2,804,000	5,456,000	1,745,000	10,007,000
Saturday	2,603,000	1,179,000	362,000	6,147,000
Totals	$23,876,000	$32,990,000	$10,982,000	$67,848,000

bond transactions on the New York Saturday, October 20, aggregated $67,-

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,911,000; previous day, $6,196,000; week ago, $10,571,000; year ago, $9,039,000; two years ago, $6,847,000; January 1 to date, $3,120,789,000; year ago, $2,714,842,000; two yeras ago, $2,516,484,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

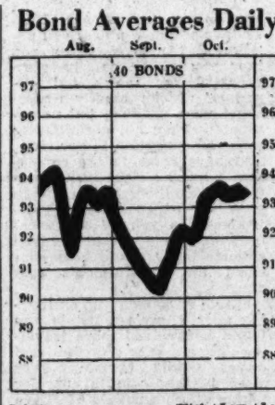
(Dollars and 32s, Sales in $1,000.)

	Liberty.			
66	3½ '32-47	103.28	103.25	103.28
52	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.24	103.23	103.23
32	4th 4¼ '33-38	104.1	103.31	103.31
62	4th 4¼ '33-38cid	102.8	102.8	102.8
3	4th4¼tr'33-38cid	102.7	102.7	102.7
	Treasury.			
19	4¼ '47-52	111.27	111.26	111.26
123	3¼ '43-45	102.4	101.30	101.30
22	4 '44-54	107.24	107.20	107.20
37	3¾ '46-56	105.29	105.26	105.28
11	3¾ '40-43 June	103.19	103.19	103.19
3	3⅜ '43-47	103.2	103.2	103.2
32	3¼ '41-43 Mch.	103.18	103.15	103.18
33	3¼ '41	103.19	103.17	103.17
144	3¼ '44-46	102.4	101.31	102
43	3½ '46-49	101.8	101.4	101.5
388	3 '46-48	100.8	100.2	100.3
98	3 '51-55	100.3	100	100
63	Fd RarmMtg '49	98	97.30	97.30
54	Fed F Mt 3¼ '64	100.14	100.9	100.14
164	HomeOLoan4 '51	98.3	97.30	97.30
2700	Home O Loa3½'52	98.1	97.28	97.30
422	Ho O L2¾'39-49	95.2	94.30	94.30

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '50	27½	27	27
21	Am & For P 5 2030	53¼	52⅞	53
7	AmICGhem 5½ '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	Am Roll M 5 '38	105½	105½	105½
16	Am Smelt 5 '47	105½	105	105¼
16	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112	112¼
21	Am T&T 5 '65	109¾	109½	109¾
1	Am T&T 4½ '39	108½	108½	108½
13	Am W W&E 5 '44	101	101	101
20	Arm 4½ '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
24	A T & S F 4 '95	103½	102½	103½
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98½	97¾	98½
	B			
1	B & O rfg 6 '95	83	83	83
8	B & O 1st 5 '48	106½	106½	106½
9	B & O cvt 4½ '60	57	56¾	56½
22	B & O 4 '48	99¾	99½	99½
5	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112¾	112¼	112¾
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	106	106	106
13	Bost & Me 5 '67	72½	72½	72½
34	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	103¾	103	103¼
1	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	114	114	114
2	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	109	109	109
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	67¾	67¾	67¾
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111½	111½	111½
8	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	107½	107	107½
2	Can Nor 7 '40	107¾	107¾	107¾
52	Can Pac 4½ '60	94	93¼	94
33	Can Pac 4 perp	80½	80	80½
9	Can Ill E & C 5 '51	69	68¼	68½
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	75	74⅞	74⅞
2	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	94½	94½	94½
2	Certain-teed 5½ '48	58¾	58½	58½
12	Chesap Corp 5 '47	103	102¾	102¾
15	C & O gen 4½ '92	110½	110	110½
10	C B & Q gen 4 '58	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Chi G L&Ck 5 '37	105	105	105
13	Chic Gt West 4 '59	33¾	33	33
60	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	27½	26½	26½
38	CMSP&P ad 5 2000	8	7¾	7¾
41	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	27½	27	27
1	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8	8	8
16	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	18	17¾	18
11	Chile Cop 5 '47	76½	76	76½
4	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	102¾	102½	102½
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77Z	72¾	72¾	72¾
16	ClevUTerm 4½ '77C	88½	88½	88½
1	Col Indus 5 '34	24¼	24¼	24¼
15	Colmbia G 5 '61	84½	84	84¼
65	Comi Inv Tr 5½ '49	110	109¾	110
20	Con Gas NY 5½ '57	107¾	107½	107½
2	Cuba No Rr 5½ '42	35½	35½	35½
20	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	2½	2½	2½
	D			
33	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	95½	95	95
4	Del Ed 4½ '61	105¼	106	106½
13	Dodge Bros 6 '40	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Duque L 4½ '67 A	108¼	108¼	108½
	E			
46	Erie rf 5 '67	67¾	67¼	67¼
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	73½	73½	73½
	G			
11	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105	105	105
17	Gen StlCast 5½ '49	84	82	83
37	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103	102½	102¾
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	108¾	108¾	108¾
31	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	91¼	91	91¼
5	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	74½	74	74½

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
	H			
16	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	47¼	46½	46¾
3	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	86	85½	85½
9	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	38½	37¾	38½
111	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	111	111	111
18	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	59⅞	59¾	59¾
9	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	76½	76⅜	76⅜
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	108	108	108
5	Inland St 4½ '78 A	101	101	101
8	Interb R Tr 6 '32	53	52¾	52¾
28	Interb R T rfg 5'66	77½	76⅜	76½
11	Int Hydro El 6 '44	48¾	48	48¼
10	Int Paper 5 '47	67½	66½	67
11	Int T&T 4½ '52	55½	55¼	55½
52	Int T&T deb 5 '55	60½	59½	60
	K			
5	K C Pw & L 4½'61	109¾	109¾	109¾
7	K C South 5 '50	72	72	72
13	Kans G & E 4½ '80	96¾	96¼	96¾
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
13	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	13¼	13	13
7	Liggett & M 7 '44	130	129½	129½
2	Lou & N 5½ 2030	104	104	104
9	Louis & N 4 '40	104½	104¼	104¼
	M			
29	McKés&Rob 5½ '50	88	87¼	87¾
12	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103¾	103½	103½
1	MilE1Ry&L 5 '61 B	80	80	80
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	33	33	33
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	89¾	89¾	89¾
5	Mo Pac 5½ '49	8	8	8
41	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	26	25¾	25⅞
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10¼	10¼	10¼
9	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25¼	25¼	25¼
10	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	94½	94½	94½
	N			
53	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	99½	99¼	99¼
12	Natl Steel 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	57¼	57	57
6	NYC cvt 6 '44	112¾	112½	112½
12	NYC rf 5 2013	67	67	67
2	NYC con 4 '98	85	85	85
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	61	60⅝	60⅝
99	NY Ch&Stl 4½ '78	57⅞	57¼	58¼
6	NY Edis 6½ '41	114¾	114¼	114½
1	NY G El H&P 5 '48	116	116	116
5	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	96½	96½	96½
3	NYNH&Hrtf 6 '48	60⅜	60½	60½
5	NYNH&H 4½ '67	48⅝	48½	48⅝
1	NY Ry inc 6 '65	8½	8½	8½
10	NY Tel 4½ '39	108¼	108¼	108¾
8	NY W&Bost 4½ '34	38	37½	38
14	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	66¾	66	66¾
15	Norf & W 4 '96	106¼	106	106¼
1	Nor Am Co 5 '51	85½	85½	85½
51	Nor Pac 6 2047	96¾	96¼	96¾
9	Nor Pac 4'97	91½	91½	88¾
11	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
	O			
43	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	56½	56½	56½
	P			
22	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	105	104½	104¾
1	Pac T & T 5 '37	106¾	106¾	106¾
42	Par-P-Lasc 4'71ind	58¾	58¾	58¾
42	Par Pub5½ '50ctfd	58½	58⅜	58⅜
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	65	65	65
27	Pen P & L 4½ '61	97½	97	97
12	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	102	101½	102
42	Pen RR 4½ '70	89	88	89
12	Pen OL&C Chi 5 '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	Phila Co 5 '67	87⅜	86½	86½
13	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	51½	50¾	51
14	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	64¼	63½	63½
4	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	99	98½	98⅝
21	Portl Gen El 4½ '60	47	46½	47
57	Postal Tel & C 5 '53	43½	43	43
4	Pure Oil 5½ '37	99¾	99½	99¾
	R			
6	Reads 4½ '97 A	102½	102½	102½
27	Rem Rand 5½ '47	97	96½	96¾
	S			
19	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	56	56	56
1	St L S F 4½ '78 A	12¾	12¾	12¾
6	St L S F 4 '50 A	14½	14	14½
1	Seab A L con 6 '45	9¾	9¾	9¾
15	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103¼	103	103¼
13	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	104¾	104½	104½
8	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	92	91¾	91¾
6	So Bell T&T 5 '45	108¾	108½	108½
13	Sou Pac 4½ '81	61⅞	61¾	61¾
4	So Pac 4½ '69	62¼	62	62
79	South Ry gen 4 '56	59⅛	58¾	58¾
1	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110	110	110
585	St Oil N J 5 '46	105⅛	104¾	105
6	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104¼	104	104
11	Studebaker 6 '42	45½	45	45
	T			
12	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	87	86½	87
9	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103	102⅛	102⅛
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	85	85	85
1	Third Ave adj 5 '60	27½	27½	27½
7	TobPr NJ 6½ 2022	108	107¾	107¾
	U			
6	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Unit Bis Am 6 '42	107¼	107¼	107¼
14	Unit Drug 5 '53	85	84¾	84¾
13	Util P&L 5½ '47	28⅛	28	28
15	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	26	25¾	26
	V			
10	Virginian Ry 5 '62	108½	108	108½
	W			
1	Warner Bros 6 '39	60¾	60¾	60¾
20	West Md 4 '52	84¾	84½	84⅝
6	West Pac 1st 5 '46	36¾	36	36
8	West Union 6½ '36	101½	100¾	101
10	Western Un 5 '51	80½	80	80½
1	Wheel St 4½ '53	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Wilson & Co 6 '41	107½	107¼	107¼
15	Youngst S&T 5 '78	84	83½	84

FOREIGN BONDS.

22	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	33	31⅝	31⅝
12	Akershus 5 '63	81	80½	81
7	Argentine 6 '57 A	88½	88⅛	88½
8	Arg 6 sf '59 June	88	88	88
1	Arg 6 1961 Feb	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Argentine 5½ '62	82	82	82
57	Australia 5 '55	96½	95¼	96
54	Australia 4½ '56	92¼	91¼	91½
1	Austria gtd '43	98	98	98
7	Belgium 7 '58	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
3	Berlin City 6½ '50	25¼	25¼	25¼
4	Bolivia 7 '69	6½	6⅜	6⅜
29	Brazil 6½ '26-57	33⅜	33	33
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
1	British 5½ '37	117	117	117
17	British 4 '60-90	114¾	114⅜	114⅜
1	Budapest 6 '27-62	40	40	40
16	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜
7	Canada 5 '52	111¼	110	110
23	Canada 5 '60	103	102¾	103
7	Chile 6 '60	16½	16¼	16⅜
42	Chile 6 '61	16½	16⅛	16½
9	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
11	Copenhag 5 '52	80½	80	80¼
7	Cuba 5½ '45	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
42	Denmark 4½ '62	83¾	83¼	83¾
1	Finland 5½ '58	100½	100½	100½
8	French 7½ '41	183⅛	181¾	181¾
1	French 7 '49	183	183	183
1	Ger C Ag Bk6'60Oct	33¼	32⅝	33¼
17	Ger Govt 6½ '46	28¾	27⅝	28
2	Ger Govt 7 '49	38½	38	38½
6	Gt Con El P Jap'44	86½	86	86½
33	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	85½	85½	85½
7	Italy 7 '51	94	93½	94
21	Japan 5½ '65	93¼	92⅞	92⅞
2	Met Water 5½ '50	91	91	91
5	Mex 10 4 asr am '45	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Milan City 6½ '52	82½	82½	82½
10	Norway 6 '44	101½	101	101½
1	Par-Ori RR 5½ '68	157¼	157¼	157¼
6	Peru 6 '60	11¾	11¾	11¾
3	Poland 8 '50	87⅝	87½	87½
19	Poland 7 '47	132¼	132¼	132½
5	Prussia 6 '52	28¼	28¼	28¼
2	Rome 6½ '52	84¾	84¾	84¾
4	Royal Dutch 4 '45	135½	135⅛	135½
7	Sao Paulo 6s 7 '40	92¼	92	92
2	Serbs Cts 8 1 '62	27	26¾	26¾
1	Siemen&Hal 6½ '51	39¾	39¾	39¾
4	Sweden 5½ '54	100½	100½	100½
2	Toho El Pow 7 '55	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	73½	73½	73½
3	Tokyo El L6 '53	78	78	78
5	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	85½	85½	85½
3	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	37½	37½	37½
1	Urusuay 6 '60	40¾	40¾	40¾
16	Vienna City 6 '52	87½	87	87½

XIN—Ex-interest
CT—Certificates.

Bonds Record Slight Gain; Federals Easy

Advance Is Only One-Tenth as Transfers Rise to $10,911,000.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—While United States Government securities were unsettled in today's bond market, other loan categories displayed a fairly steady tone.

Transfers totaled $10,911,000, par value, or a little more than last Friday's aggregate. Of this amount, however, the Government section accounted for about $4,670,000.

The Standard Statistics Co average for 60 domestic corporate issues held a gain of one-tenth of a point at 84.5.

Home Owners' Loan Up.

The activity in the Federals was confined largely to the Home Owners' Loan 3s which recorded a turnover of some $2,661,000 and a decline of 5-32 of a point, at 97.30. Elsewhere in the Government list losses of 1-32 to 6-32 predominated. Farm mortgages 3⅛s advanced 7-32 to 100.14 and Treasury 3¾s were slightly firmer.

The selling of the Home Loan 3s was coincident with a public offering of an additional $50,000,000 of these bonds by a Nation-wide banking syndicate. The purpose of the new flotation, it was stated, was to create a broader market for these indirect obligations of the Government.

As a rule, the price changes in corporation groups were of a fractional nature. Armour & Co. 5½s edged up one-eighth of a point to a new 1934 high at 100, and improvement was shown by issues of Interlake Iron, International Paper, Western Union and a number of others. Bonds of McCrory Stores and General Steel Casting lost a point or so each. Loans of Standard Oils of New Jersey and California were down slightly.

Railway Advances.

Among the better rail lines were some of Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chicago & Western Indiana, Illinois Central, K. C. Southern, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific and Missouri Pacific. New Orleans Terminal 4s got up 5⅛ points to 85 on a few transfers.

The foreign division was dull and mildly irregular. Advances were held by various ob

Selling in Corn Drags All Grain Values Lower

Despite Decrease in U. S. Visible Supply Wheat Loses Ground.

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Confronted by increasing movement of new corn in the Southwest, heavy pressure to sell developed in the corn market today, dragging all grain values down.

An incentive to late speculative selling both in wheat and corn was the fact that a lack of sustained aggressive support for prices became apparent.

Notwithstanding 3,381,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible supply total, wheat more than lost an early advance.

Wheat Closes Easy.

Wheat closed easy at the same as Saturday's finish to ¼ cent lower, May 97⅛-¼; corn ⅝-1¼ off, May 77¾-⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 7 cents gain.

Wheat prices at the last were around the day's low point, about 2 cents beneath earlier top figures. The start was strong, a reflection of sharp advances in Liverpool.

At 99 cents and above for December and May contracts, however, wheat demand here dwindled, and finally disclosed that the market was virtually bare of orders to purchase, although the United States wheat visible supply was shown to be the smallest since July 21, and 40,000,000 bushels under the total a year ago.

Cables said the Liverpool wheat market showed an oversold condition, especially in view of smaller world shipments and about 2,000,000 bushels falling-off in supplies afloat for importing countries. Another transient bullish factor was an estimate that between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 acres of domestic winter wheat territory Southwest had failed to receive any moisture of consequence during last week's storms.

Prospects Unfavorable.

On the other hand, Argentine crop prospects taken altogether remained unfavorable, notwithstanding 20 per cent of the wheat acreage of Entre Rios Province was reported to show smut.

Eastern houses were prominent sellers of corn futures. Oats and rye as well as wheat displayed firmness early, but eased later with corn.

Provisions averaged higher, helped by removal of hedges against shipping sales.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec., old	98⅝	98⅝	97⅛	97⅛
New	97⅛	99	97	97⅛
May	98	99⅛	97⅛	97⅛
July	93	94	92¼	92⅜
Corn—				
Dec., old	77⅛	78½	76⅜	76⅛
New	76¼	77¼	75¼	75⅜
May	77¼	78¼	77⅛	77⅜
July	79¼	79⅝	77⅞	77⅞
Oats—				
Dec., new	50⅝	51⅞	50½	50⅝
May	43¾	44⅛	43⅜	43¾
July				
Rye—				
Dec., old	69⅛	69⅝	68⅝	69⅛
New	72⅜	73⅜	71¼	71⅜
May	72⅜	73⅜	71¼	71⅜
July	73½	73¾	71	71⅛
Barley—				
Dec.	78	78¼	77½	77½
May	73	73	73	73
Lard—				
Oct.	9.35	9.35	9.30	9.30
Dec.	9.47	9.48	9.37	9.40
Jan.	9.47	9.55	9.47	9.55
Bellies—				
October	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.30
December	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
Jan.	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.00½; No. 3 hard, 1.07; No. 1 hard, 1.07¼@1.08; No. 3 yellow hard, 1.06; No. 1 mixed, mainly hard, 1.08; No. 2 mixed, mainly red, 99.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 80; No. 2 yellow, 80@80½; No. 2 yellow, new, 78; No. 2 white, 86; No. 3 white, new, 81.

OATS—No. 2 white, 55½@56¼; No. 3 white, 53@54¾.

BUCKWHEAT—1.35@1.40.

BARLEY—80@1.21.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.50 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—18.00@19.50 per cwt.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (2)	24¾	26⅛
Bankers Tr (3)	56	58
Bklyn Tr (4)	87	92
Cen Han Bk & Tr (7a)	111	113
Chase Nat (1.40)	23	24¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39	41
Commercial (8)	129	139
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44¼	45¼
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	970	1020
First Boston Corp	17⅝	19¼
First Natl (100)	1440	1480
Guaranty Tr (20)	292	297
Irving Tr (1)	14½	15½
Manufactur's Tr (1)	18½	20¼
Natl City (1.60)	20⅜	22¼
N Y Trust (8)	93	96
Public (1½)	27¾	29½
Title G & T	5½	6½
United St Tr (70a)	1810	1860
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	50½	52½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	40	42
Aetna Life (.20g)	14¾	16¼
Agricultural (2.60)	56	59
Am Reinsur (2½)	43½	45½
Am Surety (½g)	25½	27
Bkly Amer	5¼	5¾
Boston (16)	483	505
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¼	25½
Fid & Dep (½g)	35	36½
Firemens Ins	5½	6¼
Frank Fire (1.10a)	23	24¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut	38	42
Great Amer (1)	18¾	20½
Halifax (.90)	16	19½
Hanover (1.80	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	53½	55½
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.15a)	25	26½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3
Mass Bond	15	16
Natl Fire (2)	54½	56¼
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6½	7½
N Y Fire	10	12
Nor River (.85a)	21¼	22¾
Phoenix (2)	64½	66½
Pow Wash (1)	27½	29½
St Paul Fire (6)	158	160
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	343	353
Travelers (16)	394	404
U S Fire (1.70a)	38¾	40¾
Westchester (1.60a)	26½	27¾

a—Including extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 10,929; firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 27@33; standards and commercial standards, 26½; firsts, 23@25½; seconds, 22@23½; mediums, 40 pounds and dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 21½@22½; average checks, 18½@19½; refrigerators, special packs, 23½; standards, 22½@23; firsts, 21½@22; seconds, 21@21¼; mediums and dirties, 20@20½; checks, 17@17½. White eggs, resale of premium marks, 45½@46½; nearby special packs, including premiums, 42½@45½; nearby and Midwestern hennery exchange specials, 36@42½; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 28@34; marked mediums, 28@32; pullets, 24@28; peewees, 23; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 43½@45; Pacific Coast, standards, 39@43½; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 29@32; Pacific Coast, pullets, 24@25; refrigerators, nearby, large, 23@27; Pacific Coast, large, 27@30. Browns, resale of premium marks, 38½@39½; nearby and Western special packs, private brands, 32@36; Western standards, 27; Western refrigerators, finest, 23@25.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to firm. Chickens, freight, 13@20; express, 14@19; broilers, freight and express, unquoted. Fowls, freight, 11@18; express, 12@18. Roosters, freight, 13; express, 14. Turkeys, freight, 15@20; express unquoted. Ducks, freight, 10@12; express unquoted.

DRESSED POULTRY—Irregular. Chickens, fresh, 14@23; frozen, 17@25. Fowls, fresh and frozen, 9@19. Old roosters, fresh, 12@14; frozen, 11½@14. Turkeys, fresh, 10@27; frozen, 20@29. Ducks, fresh, 15@19; frozen, 17@17½.

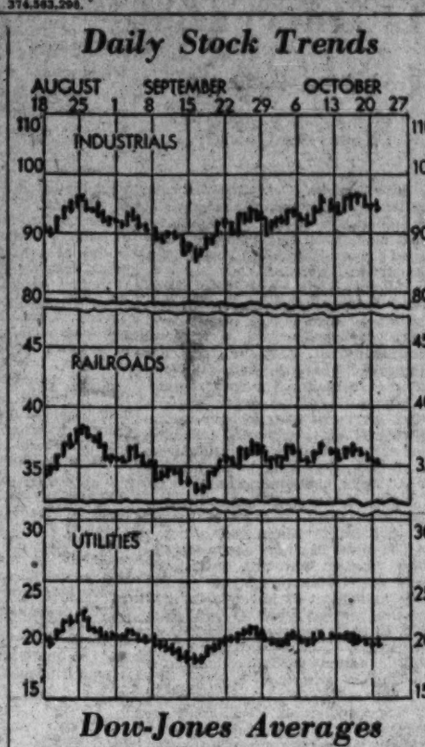
BUTTER—Receipts, 11,350; firm. Creamery, higher than extras, 27¾@28½; extra, 92 score, 27½@27¾; first, 88 to 91 scores, 24¾@26¾; seconds, 84 to 87 scores, 23¾@24½. Centralized, 90 score, 26½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 217,056; quiet. State, whole-milk flats, held, 1933, as to quality, 17@20; State, whole-milk flats, fancy to specials, 1933, 17@20; 1934, 18½@18.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Sales—Yesterday, 574,080; previous day, 228,740; week ago, 508,170; year ago, 2,132,140; two years ago, 535,241; January 1 to date, 277,819,304; year ago, 373,686,944; two years ago, 374,563,290.



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	93.27	93.79	94.65	94.78	—0.24
20 rails	38.87	38.19	38.65	38.71	—0.22
20 utilities	19.99	20.06	19.70	19.73	—0.15
Bonds—					
60 bonds				93.52	+0.18
10 1st rails				101.42	+0.10
10 2d rails				77.11	+0.36
10 utilities				98.70	+0.09
10 industrials				97.11	+0.21

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
26¾	10	Gen Real & U pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
23⅜	10½	Gen Refract	3	13	13	13	.....
19½	10	Gen Refract otf	5	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
48½	17	Gen Stl Cast pf	50	25	24	24	+ 1
13¼	8⅝	Gobel (1)	51	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
65½	47	Gillette pf (5)	6	64¼	64	64	.....
8⅞	2⅜	Gimbel Bros	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
30	16¼	Gimbel pf	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
108	15⅜	Glidden Co (1.15b)	16	23	22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
104	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	1.60	104	103½	103½	.....
9½	3¾	Cabel	10	4⅝	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
23	16¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	8	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
120	96½	Gold Dust pf (6)	2	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
18	8	Goodrich	8	9⅝	9⅝	9½	— ⅛
62¾	35½	Goodrich pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37½	+ ⅜
41¾	18½	Goodyear T & R	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅜
4¾	1¾	Graham-Paige	2	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
13⅜	5¼	Granby Con M	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
8¾	4	Grand Union	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
40⅝	28	Grant (W T) (1)	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
32½	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	51	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
38¼	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	14	28½	27⅞	27⅞	.....
115⅝	102	Gt West Sug pf (7)	10	112½	112½	112½	+ 2½
3½	1¾	Guanaian Sug	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
6¼	5	Gulf Mob & N	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
		H					
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept Strs	43	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
52¾	28½	Hahn D Strs pf	2	41¾	41	41	.....
9¾	3½	Hall Print	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
6½	1½	Hat Corp A	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
6¾	1¾	Hayes Body	3	4	4	4	.....
96⅞	74	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	2	83½	83	83½	+ ½
122½	101	Helme (G W) (7b)	1	122½	122½	122½	+ 7½
12½	5¼	Hercules Mot (.30g)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
81¾	59	Hercules Pow (3)	1	73	73	73	+ 1¼
125	111¾	Hercules P pf (7)	10	123¼	123¼	123¼	+ 1½
13	5¾	Hollander (½)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
430½	310	Homestake M (28b) EX.	1	390	390	390	— 7
6⅝	2⅜	Houd-Her B	9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
64	43	Household F pf (3½)	1	46	46	46	+ 1
29¾	12½	Houston Oil	4	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½	Houston Oil new	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
87¼	35½	Howe Sound (3)	9	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
24½	6¼	Hudson Mot	16	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
7¼	1½	Hupp Mot	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
		I					
38⅝	13⅜	Illinois Cent	10	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
66	48¼	Ill Cen 1 l (4)	50	56	56	56	— 3
30½	15	Indust Ray (1.50)	20	27	26	26	.....
116¾	105	Inger Rand pf (6)	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1¾
49¾	34¼	Inland Stl (¼g)	2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
6⅞	3	Inspirat Cop	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
15⅞	5½	Intern Rap T	9	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
6½	2¾	Intn Agricul	80	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
37½	15	Int Asr pr pf	6	25	25	25	— ⅛
12⅛	4½	Int Carriers (.20)	2	6¼	6	6	.....
37¾	18⅜	Int Cement	2	22⅜	22½	22½	.....
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvest (.60)	33	34¾	34	34½	.....
97¾	48⅛	Int Hydro-El A	1	54	54	54	.....
29½	21	Int Nick Can (.35g)	37	24¾	24½	24¾	.....
24⅞	8¼	Int Pap & P pf	2	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅜
28	9	Int Print Ink (¼g)	3	22	22	22	.....
80¾	38	Int Shoe (2)	9	42	41¾	42	.....
94½	69	Intlsel pf (4)	10	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
17¾	7⅛	Int Tel & Tel	7	10	9¾	9¾	.....
16⅜	3½	Interst Dept Strs	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
30¾	24¾	Island Crk C (2)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
		J					
68⅜	30	Johns-Manville	19	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅜
77	48	Jones & L Stl pf	1.50	51	49½	51	+ 2½
		K					
113½	97⅛	Kan C Pow pf (5) (6)	20	112½	112¼	112¾	+ ½
27½	11¾	Kan City Sou pf	2	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
10¾	6	Kaufmann Dept (.40g)	2	8	8	8	.....
4⅜	1¼	Kelly-Springf	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	11⅜	Kelvinator (½)	85	18½	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
90	65½	Kendall pf (6.92b)	10	86½	86½	86½	— 1
23½	16	Kennecott (.30g)	16	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
41	13¾	Kinney pf	40	22	22	22	.....
22⅜	13¾	Kresge (S S) (.80)	12	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
33¾	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	11	29½	29½	29½	.....
		L					
80	30	Laclede Gas pf	10	32	32	32	— 1
31⅝	22¼	Lambert (3)	3	25	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
81	73⅜	Lehigh P O pf (3½)	30	77	75½	77	+ 2
5	2½	Lehigh Val C	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
18⅜	5	Lehigh V C pf	3	14½	14	14	— ⅛
21¼	9½	Lehigh V R R	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
78	64½	Lehman Corp (2.40)	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
43⅞	28	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	34	25⅝	25	25½	+ ⅛
24	17⅛	Life Savers (1.60)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
99¾	73	Ligg & Myers (5b)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....
101¼	94½	Ligg & My B (5b)	11	101½	101	101¼	+ ⅛
26½	16	Lily Tul C (1½)	8	21½	20	20	— 1½
19¾	11½	Link Belt (.40)	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
35¾	16½	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	2	20	20	20	— 1
35½	20¾	Loew's (1)	38	31½	30¾	30½	— ⅜
3	1½	Loft	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
2¾	1	Long-Bell A	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
19½	15¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	1	18½	18½	18⅝	.....
115½	102	Lorillard pf (7)	40	115	115	115	+ 1
3¾	1½	Louisiana Oil	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
21	13	Louis' G & E A (1½)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
19½	8¼	Ludlum Stl	2	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
		M					
37	30	MacAnd & F (2.35b)	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
41¾	22	Mack Trucks (1)	3	25	25	25	.....
62½	35¼	Mack (R H) (2)	5	44⅝	44½	44½	— ⅛
7	2⅝	Mad Sq Gar vtc	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
23½	15⅜	Magma Cop (1½g)	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
8½	2	Mandel Bros	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
29⅜	10⅝	Manh Ry Mod std	7	25½	25	25	.....
5⅝	4½	Maranaha Corp	8	5	4⅞	5	.....
9	5½	Marine Midl (.40)	3	6	6	6	.....
12¼	4¾	Mark St Ry pr pf	10	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
19⅜	8⅝	Marsh Field	4	12	11¾	11¾	.....
40⅜	23½	Math Alkali (1½)	2	26¼	25½	25½	.....
135	110	Math Alk pf (7)	10	131½	131½	131½	+ ⅜
44¾	30	May Dept Strs (1.80)	9	42	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
6¾	1½	McCrory Strs	103	7	6¾	6⅞	.....
6¼	1½	McCrory Strs B	33	6½	5¾	6	+ ⅛
42½	5¾	McCrory Strs pf	14	42½	39¾	39¾	— 1½
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc (2)	6	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
84¼	79	McKeesport T (4)	3	89⅝	89½	89½	+ ⅛
9¼	4¼	McKess & Rob	5	7	7	7	.....
34½	11⅝	McKess & Rob pf	20	29⅜	29	29⅜	.....
12¾		McLellan Strs	26	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
39	26	Melville Shoe (2)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
11	3½	Mengel	3	5½	5	5	.....
52	24	Mengel pf	20	33	33	33	.....
30¾	16½	Mesta Mach (2)	4	29⅞	29¾	29¾	.....
6½	3	Miami Cop	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
14¾	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (1½g)	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
60	36	Minn-Honey (3½b)	2	57	56½	56½	— 3
5¾	1⅝	Minn Mol Imp	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
3¼	1	Minn St P & S S M	1	1	1	1	.....
7½	2	Minn St P & S S M pf	40	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
7½	4⅝	Mo-Kan-T	5	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
34¾	13¼	Mo-K-T pf	7	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
6	3	Mo Pac	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
22¾	12½	Mohawk Cpt (¼g)	1	15	15	15	.....
55½	39	Monsanto Ch (1)	2	53¼	54	54	+ ⅛
34⅝	20	Montgom Ward	21	28¾	28¼	28¼	.....
52⅜	37	Morrell & Co (3)	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
1⅜		Mother Lode	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
44¾	18¼	Motor Prod	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
16½	6¾	Motor Wheel	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
48	12¼	Mullins pf	40	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
11⅝	3½	Murray Corp	3	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
24	14	Myers & Bro (.90g)	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
		N					
32¾	12⅝	Nash Mot (1)	12	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
8⅞	3½	Nat Acme	2	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	3¼	Nat Bell H pf	11	7¾	7½	7½	.....
49½	25⅞	Nat Biscuit (2)	18	29¾	29½	29⅞	.....
23⅜	12	Nat Cash R A (¼g)	21	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
18⅜	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	20	16⅞	16¾	16¾	.....
3¾	1	Nat Dept Strs	246	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
25⅜	5	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	43.50	25¾	21½	23¾	+ 2½
21⅜	16	Nat Distill	80	21⅝	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
32½	16½	Nat Enam & Stpg (1g)	2	22	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
18½	6½	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	6	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
1	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	4	¾	¾	¾	.....
58½	34½	Nati Stl (1)	5	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
21½	10	Nat Supply	1	11	11	11	— 1½
30¼	6½	Nelsner Bros	2	21	21	21	— 1
13	5½	Newport Indust	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	11½	N Y Air Br	7	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
45½	18⅜	N Y Central	63	23½	21½	21½	— ⅜
1¾	⅝	N Y Investors	2	⅞		⅞	+ ⅛
24¼	9	N Y N H & H	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
37⅝	14	N Y N H pf	4	16¾	16	16	.....
45⅛	33½	Noranda Mines (1g)	20	37½	36	36¼	— 1¼
187	161	Norfolk & W (10b)	14	169	168½	169	.....
100	82	Nort & W pf (4)	1.40	99	97½	99	+ 2
8⅜	2⅝	No Am Aviat	7	3½	3½	3¼	— ⅛
25¼	11¾	North Am (1¼a)	9	13½	13½	13¾	.....
36¼	14½	Northern Pac	18	20¾	19½	19½	— ⅜
4½	1¾	Norwalk T & R	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		O					
15⅜	6⅛	Ohio Oil (.30g)	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
14⅜	8½	Oppenheim Coll	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
18⅝	13¾	Otis Elev (.60)	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
8	3⅜	Otis Stl	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
23	9	Otis Stl pr pf	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
94	60	Owens-Ill Gl (4)	1	78	77	78	+ 2½
		P					
22⅜	12⅝	Pac G & El (1⅛)	15	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
37	20⅝	Pac Lte (3)	7	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
85⅛	73	Pac T & T (6)	20	73	72½	73	.....
116	103	Pac T & T pf (6)	10	106¼	105½	105½	+ ⅛
6⅝	3⅜	Packard Mot	20	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
5⅜	1⅜	Param Publix otf	70	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
6⅝	3½	Parr Utah	7	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
4¼	⅛	Pathe Exch	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	10½	Pathe Exch A	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
4¾	1¼	Peerless Corp	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
64	44¾	Penick & Ford (2)	8	53½	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
67⅛	51½	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	11	66¼	66	66¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	3½	Penn-Dix Cem	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
30½	20¼	Penn RR (1g)	22	23½	22⅝	22⅝	.....
43⅞	22	Peoples GL&C	5	23	22½	22½	— 1½
18⅞	13¼	Phelps Dodge (¾g)	21	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
6	2½	Phila Rap Tr	1.50	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
6¾	3¼	Phila R C & I	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
36½	11¼	Philip Morris (1)	2	32	32	32	.....
20⅝	13⅜	Phillips Pet (1)	19	14.	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
6¾	1⅛	Pierce Ar	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1⅞	⅛	Pierce Oil	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
29½	18½	Pills Fleur (1.60)	6	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	4¼	Pitt Scr & B	5	8½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
41	19¼	Pitt-Sil pf	10	21	21	21	.....
3½	1¼	Pitt T Coal	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
18⅜	8	Plymouth Oil (1)	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
27	8⅝	Press Stl Car pf	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
41¾	33½	Procter & Gam (1¾)	12	39¾	38¾	39½	— ⅛
117	102¾	Procter & G pf (5)	10	116	116	116	+ 1
45	29½	Pub Svc NJ (2.80)	7	31½	31	31	.....
104	90	Pub S NJ 7% pf (7)	1	98	98	98	.....
97⅞	79	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6)	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
84	67	Pub S NJ 5% pf (5)	1	75	75	75	.....
59⅝	35½	Pullman (3)	10	40¾	39½	40½	+ ⅛
14⅝	6¾	Pure Oil	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
80	55	Pure Oil pf	10	55	55	55	.....
10¾	9⅛	Purity Bak (1)	3	9¾	9½	9½	.....
		R					
8¼	4¼	Radio	30	5	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
29⅛	15	Radio pf A	30	30⅜	28⅝	29	— ⅛
48	23½	Radio pf	2	44	43⅜	43⅜	— 1¼
4	1½	Radio-Keith-O	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
23	14⅛	Raybest-Man (1)	9	18	18	18	.....
14	8	Real Silk	1	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	Reis Rand	9	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
89½	32⅜	Rem R 1 pf	1	55	55	55	.....
67	30	Rem R 2 pf	20	53	53	53	+ 1

Steel Market Is Stronger; Output Gains

Specifications Coming in From Plants; Building Is Improving.

Cleveland, Oct. 22.—A slightly stronger situation has developed in the iron and steel markets through NRA's approval of the industry's code and price policies, and the apparent efforts at Washington to conciliate business, states the magazine Steel.

While this did not result in any substantial increase in commitments last week, steelmakers believe it has cleared the way for a more definite improvement. Buyers generally showed less hesitation in closing for immediate requirements, and this lifted the steelworks operating rate 1½ points to 26½ per cent.

Specifications came in more freely from miscellaneous manufacturing industries, including agricultural implements; were moderately improved by the automobile industry, and held down to barest necessities by the railroads.

Stronger Auto Market.

Continued strength in the retail automobile market was evident, when manufacturers increased their production of present models and accelerated preparations for new assemblies. Ford is making 1,000 motors a day for its 1935 series. Automobile output increased from 19,000 in the first week of October to 25,000 in the second, and 30,000 in the third week.

An official statement by the American Iron and Steel Institute citing advantages of steel framed houses indicates the industry is throwing some support to this development, cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration's program. Two billion dollars is to be applied by the FHA to build houses, and it steel is used for framing 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 houses it would create a market for steel equal to that of the automobile industry this year.

In another practical direction the Government showed evidence of aiding the capital goods industries, the Army ordnance department to open bids in November and December on $2,309,000 worth of machine tools.

Building Points Upward.

Small industrial building construction shows a tendency to expand. Among the larger projects launched during the week were the Continental Can Co.'s $100,000 plant at Houston, Tex., and a $350,000 plant for the National Refining Co. of Canada, Sarnia, Ontario. Structural shape awards for the week totaled 15,383 tons, practically unchanged from the preceding week.

In view of the difficulty the Government is having in inducing railroads to lay all the rails they purchased this year with Federal loans, not much significance is attached at this time to reports that they are formulating 1935 rail budgets. New York Central has resumed repair work at its West Albany, N. Y., and Avis, Pa., car shops. Lehigh Valley Railroad has reduced the number of coal cars to be purchased from 400 to 300, and the number of box cars to be repaired from 1,500 to 1,350.

Consumption of foundry coke and pig iron is expanding, while due to stocks the movement of scrap shows little improvement. Efforts to create a market for Russian pig iron in this country have not been successful, one sale of 100 tons having been closed recently.

Gray Forge Iron.

Gray forge iron and other grades with a silicon content of less than 1.75 per cent, for which there has been little demand recently, have been reduced by raising the differential from 25 to 50 cents, below base. Nut and bolt prices and some classifications of screws have been reduced by an additional 10 per cent discount. Hot rolled ingot iron strip is down $2 a ton.

British foreign trade moved to the favorable side during September, according to Steel's London cable. Iron and steel imports decreased 12,640 tons to 89,525 tons for the month, while exports increased 4,599 tons to 193,412 tons. American exporters, however, are reported to be taking the largest share of business in the Far East.

Steel's price composite are unchanged; iron and steel, $32.09; finished steel, $54; iron and steel scrap, $9.37.

Events Today

Convention: American Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, all day and evening.

Luncheon: Commission on Constuctive Customer Relations, A. B. A., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon: Commerce and Marine Commission, A. B. A., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner: Bank Management Commission, A. B. A., Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dinner: Membership Committee, A. B. A., Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner: Trust Division, A. B. A., Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Breakfast: Michigan Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 8:15 a. m.

Luncheon: Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting: Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheon: Membership Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting: American Bank Women, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 a. m.

Meeting: Stamp Collectors' Club, Thompson School, 8 p. m.

Luncheon: Coal Merchants, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon: Insurance Managers, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon: Civitan Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner: Samuel Gompers Lodge, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Luncheon: Probus Club, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon: Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Oyster's Restaurant, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon: Kappa Beta Phi Legal Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Sigma Chi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—Smith-Reed-Russell Society, University Club, 7 p. m.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 93,000 shares; year ago, 281,270 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,400,000; year ago, $2,268,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Azfa Ansco	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Ainsworth	14½	14½	14½
.40 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	47½	47½	47½
1 Allied Mills	7¾	7¼	7¼
1 Am Beverage	1	1	1
.30 Am Book (4)	57½	57	57½
1 †AmCitP&LB (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Am Cyan B (¼g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Am Founders	½	½	½
14 Am Gas & El (1a)	20¾	19¼	19¼
1.25 Am G&E pf (6)	85	84	85
.50 Am Laun Mch (.40)	13	13	13
2 Am Light&T (1½g)	11	10¾	10¾
2 †Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
7 Am Sup Power	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Ark Nat Gas A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Armstrong Ck (1½g)	18½	18½	18½
1 †Art Met Wks(.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 As G & E	½	½	½
1 †As G & EL A	½	½	½
7 Atlas Corp	9	8¾	8¾
2 Atlas Corp war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
B			
.25 Babcock & W(.85e)	22¾	22¾	22¾
2 Baldwin bond rts	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50 Bell Tel Can (6)	124½	123½	124½
5 Brar T & L	12¾	11¾	12¼
2 †Brown P Dist			
4 Butler Bros	8½	8½	8½
C			
8 †Cab El Prod vtc	1	⅞	⅞
1 Can Ind Alc A	8½	8½	8½
1 Can Ind Alc B	8	8	8
5 Can Marc Wire	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Carib Syn	2½	2½	2½
1 Carman A (½g)	6	6	6
4 Carnation (1g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Carrier Corp	9¾	8¾	8¾
1.50 Celanese 1st pf (7)	91	90¾	91
1 Celluloid	11	11	11
1 Cen St E 6 pf	2½	2	2½
5 Chief Consol	⅛	⅛	⅛
24 Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Cit Serv pf	15	15	15
1 †Cleve Tract	2¼	2¼	2¼
.25 Colum G&E pf (5)	73	73	73
1 Colum O & G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Compo Sh M (½)	11	10¾	10¾
5 Conn Riv	7	6¾	6¾
25 Cons Cop Min	1½	1⅜	1⅜
.60 Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	64½	64½	64½
1 †Cons Ret Strs	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Cord Corp (¼g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.25 †Cosden Oil Me	½	½	½
13 Creole Pet	12¾	12½	12½
1 Crown C Intl A(½g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
23 †Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
D			
1 †Davenp Hos (1¾g)	18½	18½	18½
16 Dist Corp Seagr	15¼	14¾	14¾
1 †Doehler D Cast	8½	8½	8½
2 Dow Chem (2)	74¾	74¾	74¾
.50 Duke Power (3)	38½	38½	38½
E			
.25 East G & F 6 pf (6)	59¾	59¾	59¾
1 †Elec Bond & Sh	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞
1 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	38½	38½	38½
3 El Pow As A (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Elect Share	1¾	1¼	1¾
1 †Empire G&F 6 pf	17	17	17
1 †Equity Corp	1½	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Ex-cello A & T	5	6¾	6¾
F			
4 †Fairchild Av A	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1 †Ferro Enam (.60b)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
.25 Fire Assoc Phila (2)	49¾	49¾	49¾
22 Fisk Rub	2½	2½	2½
2 Ford M Can A (½g)	23	23	23
5 Ford Mot Ltd	10	10	10
G			
1 †Garlock Pkg (.80)	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Gen Invest	⅛		⅛
.50 Gen T & R A pf (6)	58½	58½	58½
.50 Georg Pow pf (6)	59¼	58½	59¼
10 Glen Alden (1¼b)	22¼	21⅞	22¼
1 GodchauxSug B(4g)	9½	9½	9½
2 †Gold Seal Elec	1½	1⅜	1½
1 †Grand Rap V (.40)	10¼	10	10¼
.30 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	125	126
4 Greyhound	17⅛	17	17
1 Greenf T & D	6	6	6
3 Gulf Oil Pa	53	52¼	52½
H			
2 Hall Lamp (.20g)	4¼	4⅛	4¼
5 †Hartman Tob	2	2	2
1 †Heela Min (.30g)	6	6	6
3 †Hir Walker	26	25¾	26
17 Holling Gold (1¼b)	20¾	20¼	20¾
16 Hous L&P 4½ '57BD	19	19	19
16 †Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12½	12¾
5 Humble Oil (1)	40	39¾	40
I			
2 Imp ChemInd (.10g)	8¼	8⅛	8⅜
24 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16½	16¼	16¼
1 Imp Tb Can(.52½b)	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 Ins G&A N Am(.12)	49¼	49¼	49¼
.25 Int Hyd-El pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Int Mining war	5	5	5
6 Internat Pet (1.50b)	30¾	30¼	30¾
1 Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10 Inters Pw Del pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 †Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
1 Ital Superpow deb rt	¼	¼	¼
J			
.10 Jones & Lau Stl	20½	20½	20½
K			
2 †Kerr Lake	¾	¾	¾
L			
9 Lake Shore M (3b)	56¾	56	56
6 †Lerner Stor	32½	32	32
.25 Lobilaw Groc (1.30b)	18	18	18
1 LobiawGrocB(1.30b)	18	18	18
1 Lone Star Gas	5½	5⅛	5⅛
.60 Long Is L pf (7)	59	57	58½
1 †Louis L & E	3¾	3¾	3¾
M			
.25 McColl Frt. Oil(.80)	14	14	14
1.50 McWilliams Dredg (1)	24¼	24	24¼
1 Mersitt C&S pf A	8	8	8
1 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mock J Vosh (1g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Molybdenum vtc	5⅛	5¾	5¾
.50 Mont Wrd A(10¾g)	131	130½	132
3 Montr LH&P (1½)	33⅛	32⅞	32½
1 Mount & Gulf(.10g)	½	½	½
3 Mount Prod (.80)	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
N			
18 †Nat Bellas Hess	3	2¾	3
N			
1 †Nat Invest	1½	1½	1½
.50 †Nat Inves pf(2¾k)	54½	54	54½
2 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 †Natomas Co (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼
.25 Nelsner Bros pf (7)	88½	88½	88½
1 New Haven Clock	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 N J Zinc (2)	57	57	57
.25 NY Pow & Lt pf(7)	77	77	77
1.25 NY Tel pf (6½)	118½	118½	118½
3 NY Transit (.30)	3½	3	3½
36 Niag Hud Pow	4¼	4	4
1 Niag Sh Md B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1	1	1
1 Northm W cv pf(3)	34	34	34
2 †No West Eng	3½	3½	3½
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	21	21	21
O			
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	87	87	87
.20 Ohio Pw pf (6)	85	85	85
P			
5 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	20¾	20½	20⅝
15 †Pan-Am Air (¼g)	33¼	32	32
16 †Pantepec Oil	1½	1⅜	1⅜
3 Parke Davis (1.30b)	28	28¾	28⅝
1 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	51	51	51
12 Pennroad	1¼	1¼	1⅜
1.10 Pepperell (6)	89	88	89
1 †Philip Morris Cons	13¾	13⅜	13⅝
1 †Phoenix Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	12¼	12	12¼
1 Prod Roy (.025g)			
1 †Pruden Inv	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.10 Pub Sd P 5 pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 †ReMable Strs	4	4	4
1 †Roosevelt Fd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
S			
1 †St Anth Gold	½	½	½
3 St Regis Pap	2	2	2
1.50 Scovill Mfg (1)	19	19	19
1 Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Shaw W&P (½)	19¼	19	19¼
3.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	71⅞	70½	70½
.20 Sherwin-W AAnf (8)	109½	109	109½
.10 Singer Mfg (12b)	234	234	234
.50 †Smith A O	23	23	23
5 †Sonotone	2	2	2
6 So Am G&P (.30g)	3¾	3½	3½
1 So Penn Oil (1.20)	20¾	20¼	20¾
1 S Cal Ed A pf(1¾)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 S Cal Ed B pf (1¾)	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 So C Ed C pf (1¾)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
9 St Oil Ky (1)	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
.50 St Oil Ohio	13	13	13
.25 St Oil Ohio pf (5)	91	91	91
1 St Pow & Lt	2¼	2¼	2¼
.50 St P & L pf (2.10)	18	18	18
1 †Stand Stl-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Sun Inv pf	41	41	41
8 †Sunray Oil	1⅛	1	1
10 Sunshine Mng (.84)	10	9⅞	9⅞
23 Swift & Co (½)	19⅝	19¾	19¾
4 Swift Intl (2)	39¾	38½	38½
1 Swiss Oil Corp(.10g)	2½	2½	2½
T			
1 Tazzari	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Tastyeast A	½	½	½
6 Technicolor	13¼	12¾	12¾
8 †Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4¼	4	4
1 †Texon Oil (¾b)	5¾	5¾	5¾
20 Tob Sec Ltd (.684g)	23¾	23	23¾
19 Tob Sec Ltd D(.165g)	7⅛	7	7⅛
U			
5 Union Gas Can	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Aire war	3½	3½	3½
2 Unit Corp war	1	1	1
28 Unit Founders	½	½	½
4 United Gas	2½	2	2½
8 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Unit Gas pf	31	30½	30½
3 Ut Lt & Pw A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1 U S Foil B (.60)	10¾	10⅜	10⅝
1 Util Stores vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Util Yards (1)	4½	4½	4½
6 Utah Apex M	1¾	1½	1¾
3 Util Power & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50 Ut. P&L pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
W			
15 †Wendas Cop	½	½	½
1 †Wes Va C & C	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Wright H (.80b)	9½	9½	9½
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '46	91¾	91¾	91¾
3 Ala Pow 5 '51	80	79	80
4 Ala Pow 4½ '57	86	86	86
4 Alumin Co 5 '52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3 Alumin Ltd 5 '48	82	82	82
3 Am Cmwl P 6 '40			
7 Am Cmwl P 6½ '53			
1 Am Com P 5½ '53	2	2	2
6 Am Int C P 5 '52 A	12¾	12½	12¾
29 Am G & E 5 '48	91½	90¾	91
2 Am G & P 5½ '28	29½	29	29½
4 Am G & Pow 5 '53	28⅝	28½	28⅝
20 Am P & L 5 2016	51	50½	50⅞
1 Am Rad 4½ '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 Am Rail M 5 '48	90½	90½	90½
2 Am Seat 6 '36	97	97	97
10 Appal E Pw 5 '56	100¼	100	100
1 Appal Pow 6 2024A	83½	83½	83½
3 Ark P & L 5 '56	69¾	68½	68½
12 As Elec 4½ '53	37⅝	36	36½
7 As G & E 5 '50	19	18¾	18¾
10 As G & E 5 '48	19	18⅝	19
2 As G & E 4½ '48	19	19	19
3 As G & E 4½ '49 C	17¾	17¾	17¾
6 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	14	14	14
1 As Tel Ut 6 '33 ctf	17	17	17
2 As T & T 5½ '55 A	52¾	52¾	52¾
B			
6 Baldw Loc 6 '3Www	111	111	111
4 Baldw Loc 6 '3Bxw	94	93¾	93¾
2 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	111	111	111
3 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	111	111	111
3 Birm El 4½ '68	64½	64½	64½
1 Birming Gas 5 '59	53¾	53¾	53¾
10 Broad Riv P 5 '54	78	77	78¼
C			
3 Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Can Nor P 5 '53	97½	97⅜	97½
72 Can Pac 5 '42	110½	110	110⅛
1 Cap Ad 5 '53	48¾	48¾	48½
16 Caro P & L 5 '56	77¾	77¾	77½
2 Cen Ill Lt 5 '43	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2 Cen Ill P S 5 '58 G	70	70	70
5 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	63¾	63¾	63¾
3 Cen Ms 4½ '57 E	95	94⅝	94⅝
1 Cen Oh L & P 5 '50	69	69	69
31 Cen P & L 5 '56	58	57¼	58
16 Cen St El 5½ '54xw	32⅝	31⅝	32⅜
22 Cen St El 5 '48	33	32¾	33
10 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	48¾	48¾	48½
8 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	90½	90½	90½
5 Chi J Ry&USY5 '40	104½	104½	104¼
4 Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	72	70½	72
2 Chi Ry cod 5 '27	59¾	59¾	59¾
1 Cin St Ry 6 '55 B	75¾	75¾	75¾
24 Cities Ser 5 '50	41	40¾	40¾
3 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	64	63½	64
3 Cit S G Pipe 6 '42	80	80	80
3 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	38¾	38¼	38¾
19 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	37½	37½	37⅝
3 Cleve E Ill 5 '39	107¼	107¼	107½
1 Clev R Ill 5 '54 A	112½	112½	112½
3 Comwl Ed 5 '53 A	108	108	108
8 Comwl Ed 5 '54 B	107½	107¾	107½
4 Comwl Ed 4½ '56C	102½	102	102
2 Comwl Ed 4½ '57D	102	102	102
4 Comwl Ed 4½ '60E	101¼	101¼	101¼
31 Comwl Ed 4½ '81	92½	92½	92½
1 Comwl Ed 5½ '62G	108	108	108
5 Comwl Sub5½ '48A	82	81½	81¾
10 Commun P&L 5 '57	50	49¾	49¾
6 Conn L&P 5 '62 D	106¾	106	106
5 Cons Riv 4½ '51	94½	94½	94½
1 ConGEL&P4½ '35stp	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Con G Balt 4½ '54	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1 Con Gas Ut8¾ '43A	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	49¾	49¼	49¾
12 Consum P 4½ '58	106⅝	106½	106½
22 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	47⅞	47	47⅞
D			
5 Derby G&E 5 '46	80¾	80½	80½
1 Det C Gas 6 '47 A	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	86½	86½	86½
3 Dix Gulf 6½ '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
E			
2 East Ut Inv 5 '54	21¼	21¼	21¼
3 Ed El Ill 5 '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 El Paso El 5 '30 A	83½	83½	83½
30 Elec P&L 5 2030	81	81	81
1 Empire Dis E 5 '52	65½	65½	65½
27 Emp O&R 5½ '42	53½	53	53
F			
16 Fed Water 5½ '54	35¼	35¼	35½
12 Fstone Cot M 5 '48	102½	102½	102½
20 Fla Pow 5 '54 A	111½	110¾	111½
1 Fla P S½ '79 A	71	71	71
G			
2 Gary E&G 5 '34 A	55	54	55
39 Gatin P 5 '56	96	95⅝	96
12 Gatin P 6 '41	93	92¾	93
1 Gatin P 6 '41 B	93	92¾	93
1 Gen Bronze 6 '40	74	74	74
1 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	46½	46½	46½
35 Gen Refrac 6 '38ww	120	119½	120
2 Gen Refrac 6 '38xw	95	95	95
2 Gen W Ws 5 '43 A	84½	84½	84½
12 Geo Pow 5 '67	78½	77¾	78¼
18 Gillette 5 '40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
13 Glen Alden Coal 4 '65	79½	79¼	79½
1 Godchaux 7½ '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 Grand (FW) 5 '48ct	39	38½	39
5 Grand Trunk 4 '50	85	84½	84½
5 Great Nor P 5 '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Great West P 5 '46	80	79	79
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106	105¾	105¾
2 Gulf Oil Pa '47	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Gulf St Ut 4½ '61	83	83	83
4 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	89½	88¾	89½
H			
8 Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	70¼	69¼	70
2 Hous GulfG6½ '43	66	66	66
5 Hous Gulf G 6 '43	83½	83¼	83¼
5 Hous L&P 4½ '52D	36	35¾	36
26 HousL&P 4½ '81E	103¼	102¾	102¾
2 Hous L&P 5 '53 A	105½	105¼	105½
1 †Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	65¼	65¼	65¼
6 †Hygrade F 6 '49 B	104½	104	104
I			
1 Idaho Pow 5 '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Ill Cen 6 '37	80	80	80
1 Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	102½	102½	102½
28 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	65	64¼	64½
13 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	72½	72	72¼
1 Ill Pow&L 5½ '54B	69	69	69
4 Ind E 5 '51 C	58¼	57¼	58¼
8 Ind Svc 5 '50	93	92¾	92¾
8 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 Int P Sec 6½ '55 C	73½	73½	73½
3 Int Salt 5 '51	104½	104¼	104¼
3 Int Sec Am 5 '47	63	63	63
1 Inters Pow 6 '52	40	40	40
33 Inters Pow 5 '57	54½	54	54
1 Inters P Svc 5 '36D	52½	52½	52½
2 Intets P Svc 4½ '58	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 Ia P&L 4½ '58 A	47	47	47
1 Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	78¾	78¾	78¾
J			
1 Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	35¼	35¼	35¼
3 Jon & Laugh 5 '39	108	108	108
15 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	93	92¾	93
3 Jer Cn P&L 5 '47 B	100	100	100
K			
7 Kan Pow 5 '47 A	72	72	72
2 Ky Util 6½ '48 B	73½	72¾	72¾
5 Ky Util 5 '57 I	58¼	57½	57½
1 Ky Util 5 '61 H	58½	58½	58½
1 Kimber-Cl 6 '43 A	98	98	98
8 Kop Gas & C 5 '47	99¼	98½	99
7 Kresge 5 '45	93½	93½	93½
3 Kresge 5 '45 ctf	102½	102⅜	102½
1 Laruian Gas 6½ '35	101	101	101
11 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	83	83	83
2 Lex Util 5 '52	69	69	69
18 Lib McN&L 5 '42	96	95⅜	95⅜
1 Long Star G 5 '42	106	106	106
6 Long Is L 6 '45	53¼	53½	53½
11 Los Ang G&E 5 '39	106	106	106
3 Los Ang G&E 5 '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Los Ang G&E 5 '61	67¾	67¾	67¾
5 Lou G&E Ky 4½ '61	101	101	101
16 Lou P&L 5 '57	93¾	93¼	93¾
M			
4 Manitoba P 5½ '51A	56½	56	56
1 Mass Gas 5½ '46	100¾	100½	100½
1 McCord R 6 '43	109¾	109¾	109¾
8 Metro Ed 4 '71	89¾	89	89
12 Metro Ed 5 '62 F	100	99⅞	99⅞
7 Minn G Lt 4½ '50	94¾	94½	94¾
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78	78	78	78
9 Minn P&L 5 '55	87½	87¼	87½
5 Miss P&L Co 5 '57	63½	63½	63½
2 Miss Pow 5 '55	61¼	61	61
1 Miss Riv P 5 '51	105	105	105
1 Mo P & L 5½ '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
6 Monong WP 5½ '53	86	85⅝	86
3 Mont LH&P 5 '51A	100	109	109
N			
5 Narragansett 5 '57	105½	105½	105⅝
5 Nat P&L 6 2026 A	70	70	70
9 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	60⅞	60½	60⅞
22 Nat P S 5 '78 ctf	7½	6½	6¾
1 Neisner Bro 6 '48	83¾	83¾	83¾
6 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	67	67	67
4 N Eng G&E 5 '50	57½	56¾	57½
6 N Eng G&E 5 '47	57⅝	57	57
10 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	68¾	68¼	68¾
13 N Orl P S 4½ '25	46½	46½	46½
2 NY&W Lt 4 2004	100	100	100
3 NY Cen El 5½ '50	80	80	80
1 NY P & O 4½ '35	101½	101½	101½
27 NY P & L 4½ '67	92½	91⅝	92
2 NY St E&G 4½ '80	83¾	83¾	83¾
17 Niag Fall P 6 '50	109	108¾	109
13 N Am L&P 5½ '56	48¾	48½	48⅝
2 N Ind P S 5½ '69	72½	72	72
1 N Ind P S 5 '66C	72¾	72¾	72¾
8 N Ind P S 4½ '70E	68¾	68¾	68¾
3 Nor Oh T&L 5 '56	95¾	95

Transfers

Appointments Announced for Army and Navy.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.
William R. Beichner, San Diego, Calif., U. S. S. Bisel.

ENSIGN.
Owen E. Sowerwine, U. S. S. Maryland, resignation accepted effective November 10.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.
Martin Donelson (M. C.), U. S. Lexington, continue treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Europa, from Bremen.
Hessenstein, from Antwerp.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.

Sail Today.

Byron, for Piraeus.
City of Batavia, for Cape Town.
New Texas, for Dakar.

Sail Yesterday.

Albert Ballin, for Bremen.
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Sail Thursday.

Exporter, for Corinto.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.

Reported by Radio.

President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, today.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples; due at pier 80, North River, Thursday.
Marques de Comillas, from Vigo; due at pier 8, East River, Thursday.

At Baltimore.

Sails Yesterday.

City of Norfolk, for Hamburg.

Arrives Thursday.

City of Havre, from Hamburg.

DIED.

ACTON—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, at his residence, 800 Independence avenue southwest, GEORGE THOMAS, son of the late George T. and Mary E. Acton and brother of Joseph G. Acton.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLOCK—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, JOHANNA CHRISTINA, widow of Sigismund Block, in her eighty-third year.
Funeral from All Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Connecticut avenue northwest, on Tuesday, October 23, at 10 a. m. Interment private Rock Creek Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers.

BROWN—On Monday, October 22, 1934, at his residence, 1030 Fifth street northeast, RANDOLPH C., beloved husband of Jessie M. Brown and father of Mrs. Quinby.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARRAHER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 20, 1934, JAMES J. CARRAHER, beloved son of the late Edith and Thomas Carraher.
Funeral from his late residence, 504 Sixth street southwest, on Tuesday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be held at St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOHERTY—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at Walter Reed Hospital, DANIEL H., beloved husband of Ethel M. Doherty. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's Funeral Home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, October 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIXCY—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS BIRD DIXCY, of East Falls Church, Va.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street, northwest, on Tuesday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

DUGGAN—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, at her residence, 6906 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., MARY HURLEY, widow of Francis M. Duggan.
Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Western avenue and Chase Circle, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Kansas City and Quebec papers please copy.

FORESTER—Suddenly on Monday, October 22, 1934, at Baltimore, Md., C. RALPH, beloved husband of Margaret O. Forester.
Funeral services at the John R. Wright Co. funeral home, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Dr. Dewitt Smith officiating. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

GRIGSBY—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, at Spring Grove Hospital, Catonsville, Md., MARTIN W., the beloved son of Orban F. and Minnie Grigsby, and brother of Orban, Ollis and May Grigsby.
Funeral services from his parents' residence, Bradbury Park, Md., on Wednesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HEGY—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, at his residence, 21 Grove street, Ballston, Va., HARRY S., beloved husband of Lois H. Hegy (nee Burwell). Besides his wife he is survived by one brother, George Hegy, five sisters, Mrs. A. U. Ashley, Mrs. Matt Lynch, Mrs. Grace West, Mrs. Yunker Stehn, and Mrs. Viola Ward.
Funeral from his late residence, Wednesday, October 24, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEGY—Columbia Lodge, No. 28, A. F. and A. M., will meet Wednesday, October 24, at 1:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, at Clarendon, Va., to conduct Masonic services for our late Brother HARRY SYLVESTER HEGY.
(Signed) FREDERICK O. APPLETON, Worshipful Master.
J. W. ROHRBACK, Secretary.

KALLMAN—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, at his residence, 2711 Connecticut avenue northwest, M. MARTIN KALLMAN.
Services and interment strictly private. Please omit flowers.

KERN—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, at 9:15 a. m., at his residence, 127 North New street, Dover, Del., JAMES A., beloved husband of Mary A. Kern (nee Ford).
Funeral on Wednesday, October 24, at 10 a. m.; high mass Holy Cross Church, Dover, Del. Friends invited.

MALONE—On Monday, October 22, 1934, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Michael D. McCarthy, 3911 Thirteenth street northeast, SUE J. MALONE, beloved sister of Mrs. Catherine McCarthy and Mrs. Margaret Farrell.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

MURRAY—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at her residence, 136 Bryant street northwest, EDITH KELSEY, beloved wife of Henry C. Murray.
Funeral services from the above address, Tuesday, October 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Canandaigua paper, please copy.)

NOLAN—On Sunday, October 21, 1934, JAMES FREDERICK, son of James J. and Julia D. Nolan (nee Wooldridge).
Funeral from his late residence, 1343 Third street northwest, on Wednesday, October 24, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWTON—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at his residence, 1221 Euclid street northwest, GEORGE, husband of the late Emma L. Newton and father of Mrs. Nellie Newton Shore.
Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 23, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1090.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

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FLORAL TRIBUTES, $2.50 up DELIVERED.
NOrth 7000. Dupont Circle.

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Vital Statistics

Deaths.

James G. Oliver, 98 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Mary E. Duff, 87 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Emma E. Smith, 86 yrs., 2805 North Capitol st.
Katherine P. McHenry, 83 yrs., 4817 38th st. nw.
Martha J. Bryan, 82 yrs., 1384 Meridian st. nw.
Ruella N. Tibbetts, 76 yrs., 1849 Irving st. nw.
Boris L. Burke, 75 yrs., 475 F st. sw.
Lawrence Moreland, 43 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
Infant Jones, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Infant Godfrey, 3 hours, Columbia Hosp.
John Cole, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Taylor, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Marjory McKnight, 1 month, Children's Hosp.
Infant Hamilton, 1½ hours, 2145 Stevens court nw.
Infant Reed, 14 hours, Children's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

George Bradford Rennick 2d, 24, 1901 Wyoming avenue northwest, and Gertrude Fulton Price, 24, 1841 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Taylor.
Melvin William Davis, 26, 1301 Seventeenth street northwest, and Clara Ruth Rexrode, 30, 3941 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenskl.
Arthur Henry Bartlett, 37, 1424 R street northwest, and Lillian Chisholm, 37, 1361 Fairmont street northwest. Judge R. E Mattingly.
Paul Evans, 24, 708 Irving street northeast, and Thelmer Blanche Beaver, 18, 74 V street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Garland Hale, 22, 916 M street northeast, and Katherine Robinson, 21, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Carroll Jones, 23, Lakeland, Md., and Cora Gross, 23, same address. The Rev. T. E. Berry.
Thomas Henry Smith, 26, 8505 Seventh street northwest, and Helen C Brandt, 26, 802 Kennedy street northwest. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.
George Alexander Kennedy, 33, 629 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Katherine Jean Wilson, 33, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Anthony Francis Pontorno, 24, 910 K street southeast, and Columbia Dolores Mazzucco, 20, 522 Eleventh street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Murphy.
Jack Demetrios Zuppa, 43, 2011 Portner place northwest, and Helen Morris, 27, same address. The Rev. Thomas Driscoll.
Harry Everett Williams, 38, 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Renee Wade, 33, Memphis, Tenn. The Rev A. F. Poore.
Melvin Lee Custalow, 22, and Thelma Jane Allmond, 19, both of Sweet Hall, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
John Henry Smith, 23, and Sarah Brown, 21, both of Salt Lake, Utah. The Rev. E. P. Kimball.
Moles Earle Walker, 23, Frederick Hall, Va., and Carrie Anne Foster, 18, Buckner, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Charles Miles, 57, Leonardtown, Md., and Mary E. Noland, 55, 319 McLean avenue southwest. The Rev. J. B. Clemens.
Linwood Lewis Lloyd, 34, Richmond, Va., and Merrill Beatrice Durrett, 27, Elko, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Robert Ira Gill, 70, and Ada Wolfe, 41, both of Salisbury, N. C. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
George Lee Dunlop, 31, 2011 Fourth street northwest, and Sarah Lightfoot, 23, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Mattingly.
Jesse Franklin Skinner, 22, Orange, Va., and Ina Mildred Halterman, 19, Riverdale, Md. The Rev. G. H. Euler.
Garland Frederick Myers, 22, Purcellville, Va., and Madge Edmonia Shumaker, 21, Lovettsville, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.
Alexander Watson, jr., 26, 1430 D street southeast, and Francena Summey, 21, 1100 Twelfth street northwest. Judge R. E Mattingly.
Robert Thomas Miller, 24, 823 Twenty-third street northwest, and Pearl Watkins, 18, 821 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. H. F. Gaskin.
Albert Edward Theodore Johnson, 31, Parkside Hotel, and George Ann Morgan, 25, 900 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. T. G. Smythe.
Fergus Lee Lloyd, 27, Columbus, Miss., and Madeline Yonker, 21, 5100 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.
Arthur W. Davis, 25, 619 Fairmont street northwest, and Hattie Mahoney, 26, 2356 Champlain street northwest. The Rev Robert Anderson.
Samuel Boyd, 28, 1755 Church street northwest, and Helen Carolyn Philpitt, 23, 1617 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. L. D. Clark.
Charles Chernikoff, 23, 516 Fourth street southwest, and Freda Ruth Levin, 20, 2640 Park place northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.
Jesse Lee Moorman, 21, 931 Maryland avenue southwest, and Effie Goldsby, 23, 331 N street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Sergil H. Meeks, 23, Richmond, Va., and Ruth P. Smith, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Theodore Batts, 28, 631 B street northeast, and Annie Reid, 22, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Robert Sinclair Hawkins, 32, Malcolm, Md., and Loudia Lee, 36, Eagle Harbor, Md. The Rev. L. S. Wormley.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:
Thomas J. Crack, 47, 22 Lacy street, Ballston, and Catherine Agnes Batch, 32, 1318 Upshur street northeast, Washington. The Rev. John Curran.

Fire Record.

October 23.

2:01 a. m.—916 H street northeast, trash.
8:41 a. m.—3605 Georgia avenue northwest, trash.
12:51 p. m.—South Dakota avenue and Quincy street northeast, brush.
1:24 p. m.—3125 Mount Pleasant street northwest, curtain.
3:48 p. m.—Thirteenth street and Park road northwest, automobile.
3:58 p. m.—5734 Thirteenth street northwest, overheated water tank.
5:35 p. m.—3032 Alexander court northwest, vacant house.
5:51 p. m.—Eighth and Butternut streets northwest, grass.

Births.

John and LaFay Beeton, girl.
Harold and Theresa Sloan, girl.
Paul and Ethel Stout, girl.
Walter and Elda Estep, boy.
Winifred and Catherine Davis, boy.
John and Annie Day, girl.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 16, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on October 31, 1934, at 10 a. m., in Room 220, District Building: 2406 William Van Horn, A Bill's Tavern, retailer's class D, 4407 Bowen road southeast. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 20, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., OCTOBER 29, 1934, and then publicly opened, for leasing property containing approximately 40,000 sq. ft. of land, with frontage on Water street and known as Johnson & Wimsatt wharf for a period of one year, beginning November 1. Apply room 427, District Building for proposals.
22,23,24,25,26,27

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A FRAME BUNGALOW, CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1420 HAMLIN STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 5032, folio 233, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, on the premises

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Twenty (20) in Monroe Warren and Robert B. Warren's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1), Warren and Weaver's Addition to Brookland," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 74, folio 138, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said Block numbered One (1) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Forty Hundred and Sixteen (4016).

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three instalments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee,
925 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—oc15,d&d,s,exsu

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Surviving Trustee,
925 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—oc15,d&d,s,exsu

AUCTION SALES

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustee's sale of the valuable eight-story and basement brick and limestone apartment hotel known as "The Jefferson," located at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and M streets northwest.

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by the Jefferson Apartments, Inc., a Delaware corporation, dated June 20, 1927, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia in Liber 5012, at folio 401 et seq., and at the request of the holders of over twenty-five per centum in amount of the outstanding bonds secured thereby the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in Equity Cause No. 52647, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia: All of lots numbered Nineteen (19), sixty (60), sixty-one (61), sixty-two (62), sixty-three (63), and sixty-four (64) in William Redin, trustee, and others subdivision of square one hundred and eighty-two (182), and as per plat recorded in Liber W at folio 70, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, excepting the north one foot front by depth of said lot sixty (60). Together with all buildings and improvements thereon consisting of the "Jefferson Apartments," and all furnishings, fittings and fixtures thereon which said trustee is authorized, by said deed of trust, to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1934, balance in two equal installments, payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not, at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a certified check on either a cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $15,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. In case any successful bidder shall fail to complete his purchase by November 30, 1934, in accordance with the said terms of sale, said deposit may be forfeited at the option of the said trustee. Without prejudice to the right of said trustee may avail itself of all legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Title to pass and the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom to date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust, after settlement of sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills for expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. Terms of sale to be complied with by November 30, 1934; otherwise the said trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after advertisement of such resale published three times per week for two successive weeks in two newspapers published in Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY,
By CORCORAN THOM, President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust from Jefferson Apartments, Inc., appointed in Equity Cause No. 52847, Supreme Court, D. C.
Attest: (Seal.) A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—oc1,3,5,9,11,13,16,18,20,23,25,27,29,30,31

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934—
G. J. SWOREZYN & CO., Auctioneers.
514 Tenth Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF STOCK, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT OF GRINDER'S SERVICE STATION LOCATED AT 900 FOURTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, instrument No. 7485, dated April 26, 1934, from Owen M. Grinder and Flora Grinder to Maurice Greenbaum and Albert Levin, trustees, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction on the premises 900 Fourth street northeast, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934, AT 1 P. M., the following chattels located therein: 1 car lifting machine; 1 National Cash Register, 826033BB, 78552; 1 elec. car washing machine; 2 hydraulic jacks; 1 air compressor and attachments; 2 metal and glass floor cases; lot of metal shelving, and lot of tires, accessories and appurtenances to the business.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, immediate removal.

MAURICE GREENBAUM,
ALBERT LEVIN,
Trustees.
P—oct23,25,27,29,31.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Complete Service for Chevrolet Owners.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.,
8617 Ga. Ave., Sil. Sp. Sligo 3400

DONOHOE-CHEVROLET
1620 M ST. NW.
One Block East of Connecticut Ave.

GLASSER'S AUTO CO., 155 Fla. Ave. N.E. Any size door glass installed, $1.50. Non-shatter windshield glass—Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, $4.50. MI. 8567.

Fire Record.

October 23.

2:01 a. m.—916 H street northeast, trash.
8:41 a. m.—3605 Georgia avenue northwest, trash.
12:51 p. m.—South Dakota avenue and Quincy street northeast, brush.
1:24 p. m.—3125 Mount Pleasant street northwest, curtain.
3:48 p. m.—Thirteenth street and Park road northwest, automobile.
3:58 p. m.—5734 Thirteenth street northwest, overheated water tank.
5:35 p. m.—3032 Alexander court northwest, vacant house.
5:51 p. m.—Eighth and Butternut streets northwest, grass.

Births.

John and LaFay Beeton, girl.
Harold and Theresa Sloan, girl.
Paul and Ethel Stout, girl.
Walter and Elda Estep, boy.
Winifred and Catherine Davis, boy.
John and Annie Day, girl.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE.
General Auto Repairs.
Tires, Batteries and Accessories.
1223 F St. N.E. LI. 7725.

USED CARS.
About 50 Used Cars, $25.00 to $500.00.
COURTESY SERVICE
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Linc. 8138.

AUTO AUCTIONEERS

Adam A. Weschler & Son., Inc.
Auctions Wednesdays and Saturdays.
915 E St. NW NA. 1381.

BATHS

TURKISH—Massage for reducing, elimination, colonic irrigation. Special rate for facial to introduce our wonder working skin rejuvenator and marvelous pack. Elsye Ladies Baths, ME. 7236.

BEAUTY CULTURE

ORIGINAL MARINELLO SHOP
Facial and Scalp Treatments—Electrolysis. Insecto Hair Tinting—Eugene Permanents. MET. 9106 MRS. DAVIS 1303 F ST.

Charles at the Shoreham
Coiffures of style with touch of genius.
ADams 0700 Shoreham Hotel

HEPNER'S
Most Fashionable Beauty Shop Downtown
925 15th St. N.W. Mayflower Hotel.
NA. 8014. DI. 3000.

OAKLAWN TERRACE
BEAUTY SHOP.
Artists all Branches of Beauty Culture.
CO. 8798. 3620 16th st. nw.

EMILE WASHINGTON'S LARGEST Beauty Salon. 50 Operators.
Chiropody—Turkish Baths.
1221 Conn. Ave. Est. 1907. DI. 3616

PEZZELLA'S
Permanents—Facials—Artistic Coiffures.
Pezzella Cosmetics. Facial Treatments.
1528 Conn. ave. nw. FOtomac 6362.

MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON.
Vitron Creme and Non-Ammonia Solution for Permanent Waving.
MISS JULIA WORATH is in charge.
ST. 9476. 1329 F St. N.W.

Hair, Skin and Hands Specialists
COURTER SISTERS
Only one Washington Branch
1120 Conn. Ave. NW. National 5960.

HELEN—MARIE
BEAUTY SALON
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENTS, $5 & $10
DI. 4638. 529 12TH ST.

BEE BUSINESS

L. J. CARTER—BEE SUPPLIES.
Wax for sale—Italian Bees—Queens
Comb and Extracted Honey.
336 M St. SW. National 6333.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

$2.00 TUXEDO—DRESS SUITS $3.00.
Full line of accessories.
BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.
Open evenings. National 3417.

DRUGGISTS

Potomac Heights Pharmacy—D. V. Brown, PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST.
Sundry Druss. Delivery Service.
5104 Conduit Rd. N.W. Cleveland 5353.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

ENVELOPES

The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC.
90 L St. NE. National 5454.

FLORISTS

A COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE.
Member Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n.
GUDE BROTHERS CO., INC.
National 4276. 1212 F St. N.W.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office 412 12th St. S.W.
NAtl 1534 Plant. WEst 0419.

HOME FURNISHINGS

HELEN TANQUARY SMITH.
Lamps. Shades. Antiques. Rarities.
Curtains. Slip Covers. Fabrics.
3 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 0787.

INSURANCE BUSINESS

M. M. PARKER & CO.
Established 45 Years.
INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES.
Southern Bldg. STerling 6266.

KENNELS

RUFFCOTE KENNELS, MRS. JOHNSTON. Wire-Haired Fox, Welsh, Scottish, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Cocker Spaniels. 727 Chesapeake ave., Sil. Spring, SHer. 2626.

LAUNDRIES

ALL FAMILY SERVICES
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY, INC.
ATLANTIC 3700. 14TH & R STS. SE.

MARKETS

J. J. SWAGART
High-grade Meats and Vegetables.
Home-dressed Poultry, Fish and Game.
WINES—LIQUORS—BEER.
NOrth 10207. 1529 17th St. NW.

MILLINERY

GLASER MILLINERY
Exclusive Hats. Prices starting at $2.95.
Remodeling—Hats Made to Order.
1532 Conn Ave. N.W. FOtomac 5784.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MRS. ROUTT-JOHNSON-MANNING
Piano instruction, class and private lessons. From beginning to artistic finish. Studio, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw. AD. 8206.

MRS. ISABEL G. SHELLEY
1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 8891.
Teacher of Singing and Piano.
Weekly Choral Class.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NUT DEALERS

Blanched Peanuts and Nut Products.
M. B. FRAZIER & SON
1208 Upshur St. N.W. COl. 4558

PARTIES

BALLROOM
Halloween Parties or Bridge Parties.
Excellent accommodations for 100 people.
Available at the LOGAN HOTEL.
Rates reasonable. Call now for reservations, North 2000.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Commercial Office Furniture Co.
Complete Office Outfitters.
800 E St. NW. MEtropolitan 2430.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order.
Special Care in Restoring Paintings.
1309 H St. N.W. National 4865.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY.
PRINTERS ENGRAVERS.
PUBLISHERS
529 17th St. N.W National 4892.

C. W. HILL, Printer.
I ALWAYS DISAPPOINT
1320 F ST. NW. ME. 4408.

PEERLESS PRESS PRINTING
Commercial and Job, Labels and Die Work
A. M. Curry, Prop. 1112 New York ave. nw.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing
Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. N.E. North 0044

RADIO SERVICE

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE CO.
Auto Radio Specialists—Wholesale Service.
3547 Ga. Ave. 620 Eye NW.
COl. 8808. MEt. 8434.

$1 Dollar Radio Service $1
CALL RADIO STORES
LI. 7733. 634 & 638 H St. N.E.

Free Radio Service Calls
90-day guarantee on all jobs.
ABBOTT'S SERVICE CENTER
7305 Georgia Ave. GE 6262.

Free Radio Service Calls In D. C.
COLONY RADIO SERVICE
4835 Georgia Ave. COl. 9068.

REAL ESTATE

SALES—RENTS—FARMS—LOTS.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703—Wisc Ave. CLev 1—3—6—4.

STORY & CO.
RENTS—INSURANCE
804 17th St. N.W. METropolitan 4100.

RESTAURANTS

IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN.
Suitland Road. Suitland, Md.
Beer on Draught. Light Lunches.
Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

Sea Food—Beer
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
ED'S PLACE
1509 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 7622.
Open 6 a. m. to 2 a. m.

SCHOOLS

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Established 1865.
Secretarial and Accountancy Courses.
311 East Capitol St. Linc. 0038.
Foster Wood, Director.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HUB LIQUOR SHOPPE.
Prompt Delivery—Courteous Service.
"Our service and prices must be right."
1340 F St. N.W. ME. 0612.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Eskimo Spitz, white, male, 11 years old; name "Tige." Reward. EM. 6954.

PIN, Eastern Star, diamond center, sentimental value; vicinity New Commerce Bldg.; reward. Please call Adams 3117 or 1207 Park rd., Apt. 204.

PIN—Miniature, blue background set in gold; reward. 1906 Florida ave. nw. FOr. 1041.

POLICE DOG—Male; tan color; 6 months old; wearing collar without tag or name;

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

(Continued.)

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES. NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS, 230 Woodward Bldg. National 7060.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 1422 "F" st. nw. Natl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN On high-class apt. and business property at 5½ per cent. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., 1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 1516 H ST. NW. DIST 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE, 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 101. Room in 1st-fl. apt.; south exp.; near entrance; unlim. phone; gentlemen. Col. 6718.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 604—Nicely furn. room with twin beds in modern home; kitchen privileges; conv. GE. 5354.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—78 Preston ave. Widow, with daughter, desires to rent part of 5-room furnished home to reliable couple; very reasonable. Clar. 577-J-1.

CHEVY CHASE—5201 38th st. Beau. furn. study and bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; near cars, bus; gentlemen; refs. CL. 2045.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th st. nw.—Small room, nicely furnished; $3 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Small front room for gentleman; 2d fl.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center of Govt. offices.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IN CLEVELAND PARK, half-block off Conn. Ave., large front room, newly furnished; every convenience; private home. Phone CLeveland 2700.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms with water, $1 up; $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 601: comfortable rooms; single or double. Gentlemen.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furnished sleeping rooms; all conv.; $5 wkly.

NEAR Mass. ave., 2816 34th pl. nw. Lovely, large front room; private family; exclusive neighborhood; gentleman. EM. 3934.

NEWTON ST NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen $18.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510 (basement)—Outside, sunny room, private entrance, $3 wk.; near 18th and Col. rd.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms; single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive, sleeping room; nicely furn.; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Next bath; single or twin beds; conv. h. w.; $20; gentlemen.

16TH ST.—Downtown; near all Govt. depts.; large, comf. rooms; semiprivate bath; $20; gentlemen. MEt. 5319.

16TH ST. NE., 401—Attrac. ft. rm.; new home; all conveniences; single or double; reasonable. LInc. 7927.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front rm., $3.50; 1st fl. comb. office bed-living rm., also basement room, $2 wk. Cl. 4802.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Two large rooms, with private bath; single or en suite.

1539 EYE ST. NW., Apt. 22—Beautiful front room, near bath; every convenience; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FOUNTAIN COURT, 3640 16th nw.—Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

GEORGETOWN (3210 N st. nw.)—Single or double rooms; home cooking; excellent meals; $7.50 up. WEst. 2908-J.

IF YOU are looking for a home not just a room, with excellent food, no crowded baths, plenty of heat and hot water; all new linens and furns., come to 1748 Lanier pl. nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.).

K ST. NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; large 2d-floor front; bath, shower; other rooms; excellent service and meals.

K ST. NW., 1733—1 triple room, $32.50; 1 vacancy in triple room, lady, $35; 2 basement vacancies, $28, men.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Bright, attractive room; choice food; owner's home; refined, conv. location; home privileges.

MASS. AVE. NW., 923—Attrac. rms.; well furn., clean; convenient location; excellent meals. $7 wkly. MEt. 0687.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1726—Large, attractive rooms; conv. location.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Delightful home for men; all conveniences; all located; all outside rooms; excellent meals. NO. 4752.

17TH ST. NW., 1224—Large well-furnished room, adjoining bath; balanced meals; small family; reasonable rates.

18TH ST. NW., 1618—Attrac. rms.; table board; excellent home-cooked meals. $5.50 week. POt 1784.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.: NA. 3699—Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Natl. Del. Ass'n. 1317 New York ave. nw.; Natl. 1460. Cargoes insured.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

MOVING TO AND FROM ANY POINT. BARGAIN RATES. CALIFORNIA SHIPMENTS!! SPECIALISTS. PHONE ANY TIME. NATIONAL 3934. UNITED VAN SERVICE. 410 BOND BLDG.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326 M st. nw.; WEst 1089.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 PARAGUAT NW.

TILDEN GARDENS—3031 SEDGWICK ST. NW.—5 & 6 rms. kitchen and 2 baths. Phone EMerson 3276.

1842 PARK RD. NW.—2 furnished rms., for light housekeeping; 1 couple; incl. linen, gas, elec. and telephone.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn.; bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; $50 mo. up. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5428.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306 NA. 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHOICE NW. APTS.
2 rms. to 5 rms., $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138—4 rooms and bath, $60; 6 rooms and bath, $75. Resident manager.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw: 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100. Res. Mgr., Columbia 0712.

16TH AND COLUM. RD.—$62.50—4 rms., bath, h. w. h.—FRIG.—screened PORCH—rear garden—Phone AD. 8555.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw., Apt. 40—3 rms., witchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood place (near 18th and Col. rd.)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50. Newly decorated. Corner apt., 2 exposures. Free electric refrigeration. Walter A. Brown, 1400 F st. nw. NAt. 1652.

Large and small apartments.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

$42.50 1638 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$67.50 THE STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. NW.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
Apartment 40, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $67.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

DESIRABLE apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and two baths, in well located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia rd. nw ADams 3500.

SELECT APTS IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg Dist. 9486.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont st. nw. 2 large rooms, also practical housekeeping kitchen, with Frigidaire, bath and small reception hall; price, $55. Now being redecorated and repaired for lease on Nov. 1 to quiet adults only. Could be occupied now if tenant would not object to some painting not completed. For inspection, ring janitor's bell in front or rear hall or see agents.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
Southern Bldg., 811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5903.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 812 10th St. N.W. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

2228 DECATUR PLACE NW.
Near Florida ave. Four rooms, kitchen, bath and attic studio, $45.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

THE CORDOVA,
20th & Florida Ave.
4 ROOMS.
(At Surprisingly Low Rates.)
This apartment provides the best of living at the minimum of cost. Mechanical refrigeration. Free electricity. Switchboard. elevator. Serving pantries. Refined TENANT clientele. excellent transit facilities. $75.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
213 Southern Bldg. Phone District 8157.

FOR COLORED
$32.50 1715 ORGEON AVE NW.—One room, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MASS. AVE. NE., 632—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; Arcola heat; $38.50 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST. In the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 2 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

WELL LOCATED office, near 17th and H nw.; entire floor; beautiful waiunt partitions; carpeted throughout; rent reas.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
National 1581. 1731 K st. nw.

WILL sublet large office to stenographer or public stenographer free for service of taking care of office. Box 54, Washington Post.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GEORGETOWN—3 bedrooms; home nicely furn.; $90; lease 6 mos. Call NAtional 2626.

2009 KALORAMA RD. NW.—12 rooms, 3 baths, elec., hot-water heat, oil burner. Wm. R. Ellis, 1539 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 2029.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE
1548 44th St. NW.
Furnished with character and daintiness; six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch, garage; $125.
BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300 or CL. 1600 after 6.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFUL, modern home; off 16th st.; almost new; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, porches; garage; shrubbery; landseaped lot; Frigd.; possession Nov. 1. Call Georgia 4778.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell. Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

CONSULT US ABOUT FOR RENT HOUSES
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW NA. 9300.

7210 BLAIR RD. N.W.
(Prettiest location in Takoma, D. C.)
Attractive detached residence, just modernized and newly decorated throughout; 8 rooms, bath and garage. A real home.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. DIst. 7536-7537.

1230 PERRY St. NE.—(Brookland): 6 rooms; semi-det., brick; newly decorated; front and back yard; near schools, car and bus line; rent reasonable. Nat. 2338 or Nat. 2340.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call NAt. 1040 or EM.-9336.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
3-story and basement brick; 9 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; $70.00.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F Street N.W. National 3964.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—$52.50 AND UP.
Car service available.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NAT. 3365.

1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, garage. $65.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Phone Dist. 1015.

1127 SIGSBEE PL. N.E.
One block beyond end Brookland car. 2-story detached frame residence, 6 rooms and bath. Possession October 15. Necessary repairs will be made.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. DIst. 7536-7537.

2418 K ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS AND 1 BATH. NEWLY DECORATED. HOT-WATER HEAT. ELECTRICITY; $50 PER MONTH.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, heat, elec.; ¼ acre ground; $35 per month.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, heat, elec.; ½ acre ground; $35 per month.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

BUNGALOWS and houses; modern; furnished and unfurnished; nearby Va., Md. and D. C. Moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

HOUSES—All modern; 6, 7 and 8 rooms; rentals, $60 to $90. 14 North Clarendon ave., Clarendon, Va.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

FARMS—LAND for RENT 59
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR RENT.
HUNTING, FISHING, GOLFING.
On North River (Mobiack Bay), a 90-acre farm, half under cultivation; stock and farming implements. Orchard, garden, modern house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, furnace, vapor heat; Frigidaire, electric light, telephone, 200 ft. water front with oyster beds. 2-story garage, barn, chicken houses, etc. All for $125 per month. Apply W. W. Talley, M. D., 170 W. 74th St., New York City.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw NAt. 1332.

LIST YOUR vacant houses and apartments; prompt attention guaranteed.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880.

WANTED—Large house; in nice location; must have at least 9 bedrooms and in good repair. Adams 2139-W.

WANTED—Large unfurn. house; centrally located and in good repair; will pay high rent and give satisfactory references if suitable. National 2626.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
Spec Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

For active interest, advice and quick results, list your property with
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR RENTAL
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rental Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AN IDEAL industrial site, close in, on wide avenue, with rail and facilities; 28.00 sq. ft.; price drastically cut for immediate sale.
C. T. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CLEVELAND and Massachusetts Park homes; attractively priced. Call Munsey Trust, NAtl. 8060, for further information.

NEW 8 ROOM BRICK—2 baths, 5¼ acres, double garage. Near country club. Quick sale; sacrifice. Whole or part. Met. 6104.

OWNER, 57 Todd pl. ne., one blk. So. No. Capitol and R. I. ave. close to new McKinley High. If you want to save money investigate. Price, $3,950. Terms.

1436 MONROE ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; no down payment; rental terms. E. M. Willis, Nat. 7479.

$8,950—Detached brick and stucco. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., bath, garage, near school; priced to sell quick.
Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5231.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders & Brokers.)
1226 14th St. NW. DIst. 3347.

HURLEITH.
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, schools, stores and car lines; price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$5,750—NEAR 9TH AND INGRAHAM STS. Up-to-date Colonial brick, with six rooms, front porch, inclosed rear porches, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Terms.

$7,750—MT. PLEASANT—Four-bedroom brick, west of 16th st., convenient to car line: 20 feet wide, good-sized rooms, oil burner, tile bath, built-in garage. Just reconditioned.

$9,500—NEAR 16TH AND WEBSTER STS. Four-bedroom and two-bath brick, 24 feet wide, conveniently located near schools, stores and car lines; modern in every respect; 2-car garage. Terms.

$11,500—MONTGOMERY HILLS, MD.—Detached center-hall-plan Colonial brick on wide corner lot; seven rooms, two baths; den and lav. on first floor; spacious porch, attic fan, refrig., elec. blower, built-in garage. An exceptional value.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

COLORED—Kenyon, east of 13th; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $5,500; reasonable cash terms. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—1217 Harvard st. nw.; $7,950; $500 cash, $60 mo.; 10 rms., 2 baths; arranged 2 apts.; steam h.; perfect cond.
MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUILDING lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., Hyattsville; also near new Lee Blvd., that will be opened to connect with Memorial Bridge; Real Estate Salesmen, attention.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5231.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Water, sewer, gas, elec.; blk. from bus; price, $200; $10 monthly. Zantzinger, Greenwood 1819.

SEVERAL real bargains in desirable lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. A real opportunity for builders or home seekers. Robert E. Heater, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—10 days only: 6-room modern bungalow, $5,500. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park Shop. 3444.

15 MINUTES D. C.: 6-room bungalow, bath, elec., $3,150; small down payment. $30 month. G. T. McNab, Falls Church 408.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ESTATES—Several outstanding old manors with historic backgrounds; stone or brick houses; within easy reach of Wash.; mostly large acreage, that can be had at investment figures.
NO BETTER TIME TO BUY.
R. B. FARQUHAR, 720 Southern Bldg.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ. Herndon, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 286 Carrol st., Takoma, D. C. GE 3300.

NEW 5-rm house and fine new barn; elec. and water in both; with 20 a. at $7,000; 51 a. at $12,000; 30 min. out; paved rd. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R-1, McLean, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty Co., 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$75 DOWN—31½ acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; partly wooded; small stream; $1,425. NAt. 3753.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL ESTATES.
Stone home, 400 a., Upperville, Va. ..$30,000
Stone home, 290 acres $15,000
Stone home, 250 acres $15,000
Brick home, 900 acres $25,000
Stone home, 125 acres $12,500
Other farms from $1,000 up.
F. W. HILBERT.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave.; DIst. 4508.

FARM—Wanted southern Maryland, 5-6 miles D. C.; on easy terms; improvements unnecessary. Box 239, Washington Post.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW WASHERS—Used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. COl. 0100.

APARTMENT GRAND—Built by the largest maufacturer; known the world over; just repossessed and looks like new; will sell for $287; pay as little as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—A real bargain in a repossessed piano; very modern and finished in a smooth mahogany. The former owner took good care of it and it is in excellent condition. A real value at $148. Just continue the weekly payments of $2. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—One of our better pianos. An unusually well-built and well-toned instrument. It is not over 3 months old and looks and appears exactly as if new. Now $265. Pay $3 down and $2 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

BEDS, springs, mattresses (floor samples), greatly reduced; closing out. Ideal Bedding, 622 E st. nw.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge and others; cheap. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun. & eves.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1376. 1208 H nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0062. Open eves.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., all porcelain, wonderful bargain, guaranteed perfect, $70. 2030 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1611.

GAS RANGES, consoles and table tops, De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PARROT CAGE—Perfect condition; 26"x 24"; cost, $12.50; $3. 1625 Newton nw.

PIANO—Gilbert, $35; oak bookcase, $5; black caracul jacket, $20; man's Oxford gray overcoat, size 38, $20. CL. 7975.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

PIANO—Real music lovers who appreciate a really fine piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is now and the list price is $850. Terms, $10 down and balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Good practice piano for a child. Terms $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—Small studio upright; just like new; nationally known make; sell for the balance due of $150; terms, $2 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 12th and G sts.

PIANO—Here's a real buy. Small 4 ft. 10 in. grand, rich mahogany case, used as demonstration piano; will sell at a saving of $75; terms, $2 weekly will buy this piano. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—Mothers who intend purchasing a piano in order to start their child's lessons can save money by taking advantage of our special combination offer of both a piano and a complete course of 78 private lessons for only $2 weekly. Pay for 5 lessons in advance and the piano is delivered immediately. All instruction is given by experienced, competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—N. W. Nelson mahogany baby grand in absolutely new condition; reduced to $285. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. See this value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a distinctive little baby grand built by Ludwig that can be obtained at a low price for this type instrument. The design is the lovely Queen Anne style and the finish a light mahogany. Only very slightly used and for sale at $495. Pay $10 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Schubert upright, suitable for practice; $35. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright excellent condition; reasonable. Call NOrth 1133-M.

PLAYER-PIANO—A used, reconditioned instrument with a strong responsive action. Needs a few keys. $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—USED
Brownings, 12-guage automatic, full choke, 28-inch barrel. A Bargain, $25.
TE. ROBERTS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year: low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

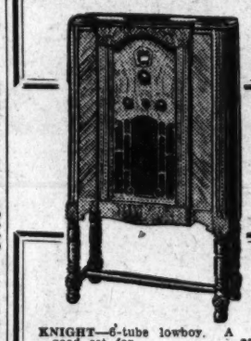
TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

Bargains in New and Used

RADIOS



KNIGHT—8-tube lowboy. A good set for $8.50

ATWATER KENT—7-tube set in a special lowboy cabinet. $10.00

MAJESTIC—5-tube table model. Very neat cabinet. $18.50

RCA VICTOR—Radiola Victrola combination, complete with record books. Beautiful cabinet; in fine condition $18.50

PHILCO—1935 table model, cathedral type cabinet $20.00

MAJESTIC—7-tube superheterodyne, a powerful larger table model set. Beautiful cabinet of matched woods. $25.00

PHILCO—Latest model lowboy, brings in police, airplane calls, etc. $42.50

PHILCO—1934 model, 8-tube set with shadow tuning dial. Handsome 6-legged cabinet of choice woods. Looks and plays like a new radio. Was $75; now $45.00

ATWATER KENT—Brand-new, latest model long and short wave set; brings in Europe, police calls, &c. $54.90

STROMBERG-CARLSON—A fine set in splendid condition. Seldom are we able to offer a really fine radio of this make for as low as $50.00

RCA VICTOR—9-tube high boy in splendid condition. Used as a sample on our floors. Reduced from $89.50 to $50.00

RCA VICTOR, floor sample, 8-tube, 1934 all wave model. Brings in foreign reception, police and airplane calls, &c. List price $92.50, now reduced to .. $54.95

HOWARD—Here's a good radio and an unusually fine piece of furniture. A handsome mahogany grandfather's clock with a concealed radio. The clock is electric and a splendid timekeeper. Used as a sample on our floors only. The list price was over $200. Now reduced to $85.00

Easy Terms—New Set Guarantee

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday: half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRING—Ladies' shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 85c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call Met. 6819.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A. A. LITHGOW.
Colonial and D & H Anthracite.
All grades of Bituminous.
1012 3d St. S.W. District 3275.

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047

A. B. WATKINS.
COLONIAL COAL—ALL OTHER KINDS. COKE—ICE—DELIVERIES ALL OVER. 843 LONGFELLOW N.W. GEORGIA 1847.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

H. E. GLOTZBACK CO.
Lowest Rates—Best Coals. Wood—Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 0033.

FOR BEST COAL SERVICE CALL
BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
2507 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 7073.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

COAL—2,240 LBS. TO TON.
Pocahontas washed stove, $9.50; R. O. M., $7.50; Blue Banner lump, $8.50; stove, $8.50. Coal carried into your cellar free. ARLINGTON COAL CO., Alexandria Highway, S. Washington, Va., Walnut 9213.

All Kinds of Fuel
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K ST. N.W. MEtropolitan 0088.

COLONIAL COAL. 'blue coal.'
Yellow truck service on all brands.
J. B. WATKINS.
ADams 5100. 4503 8th st. nw.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.,
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

KEYSTONE COAL CO.
COLONIAL & ALL KINDS OF COAL
1240 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8330.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAt. 0860.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also furniture, stocks of merchandise. Call DI 8112; prompt atten.

FENCING—Wanted: large quantity of post and rail fencing and board fencing; reasonably priced; would consider purchasing standing fencing in use if in good condition. Please state quantity available and price per thousand. Reply to Box M-16, The Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME 9533.

FURNITURE—All kinds; highest prices paid. Kraus & Kaplan Co. DI. 2973.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH: ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash? no waiting. Milsam's 436 9th nw.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Living, bedrm. suites; all kinds. We buy everything used in a house; prompt service. WE. 3063.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw. WEst. 0111.

CASH for '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 7373. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

CASH For your late model car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

$3 EACH—Individual garages at rear of 1907 15th st. nw. Apply to janitor.

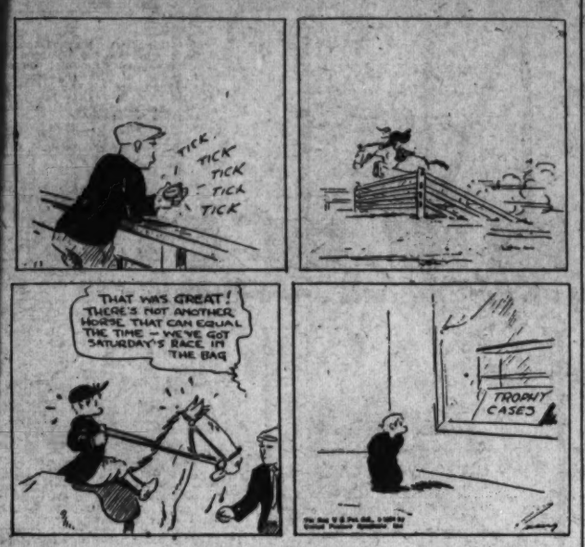
AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FORD—1932 panel delivery; economical 4-cyl. engine; perfect condition and appearance. Will sell cheap. Phone

BENNY Counting His Cases By J. Carver Pusey


TICK TICK TICK TICK TICK
THAT WAS GREAT! THERE'S NOT ANOTHER HORSE THAT CAN EQUAL THE TIME — WE'VE GOT SATURDAY'S RACE IN THE BAG
TROPHY CASES

"Cap" Stubbs Well—Kinda Happy By Edwina

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Sour, ill-tempered person
8 Jump
9 Be under obligation
12 Rabbit
13 Feminine name
14 By way of
15 Afresh
16 Quietest
18 Donkeys
20 God of war
21 Solid: comb. form
24 Shield or protection
26 Covered the inside of
27 Encourage
30 Australian bird
31 Footless animals
33 Gladiators' salutation to Caesar
34 Reduced in rank
36 American actress
38 Always
39 Father or mother
40 Ireland
42 Ravine
44 Kind of buggy
46 Scent
50 Clear profit
51 The holly
52 Entice
53 Before
54 Numerous
55 In bed

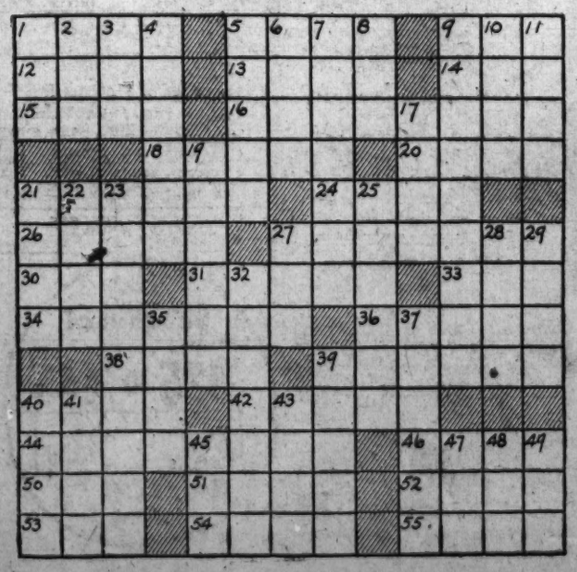
DOWN.

1 Kind of rolled tea used in Asia
2 Flowed
3 Exist
4 Take care
5 Lariat
6 Grafted: heraldry
7 Fragrant seed
8 Chum
9 Exaggerate
10 Sagacious
11 Corrodes
17 Den
19 Sober
21 Vehicle on runners
22 Measurable aspect of duration
23 Count over
25 Loquacious person: colloq.
27 Coal scuttle
28 Uniform
29 Cozy home
32 Architectural arbor or trellis
35 Part of a kitchen stove
37 Part of the iris that borders the pupil of the eye
39 President: student slang
40 Anglo-Saxon slave
41 Roman road
43 Unclose
45 That man
47 Give a name to
48 Unrefined metal
49 Color

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	S	A	R		A	S	K		S	L	A	T
H	E	R	E		S	T	E		T	O	M	E
U	R	A	L		T	O	N	N	A	G	E	S
D	E	B	A	T	E	R		E	V	E	N	T
			T	E	R	M	I	T	E			
H	O	T	E	L		Y	A	W		R	I	A
A	N	O	D	E	S		N	O	T	I	N	G
M	A	P		P	A	C		R	H	O	N	E
			C	O	W	L	I	K	E			
A	T	A	R	S		E	N	S	U	R	E	D
R	E	G	A	T	T	A	S		R	A	R	E
M	A	I	M		A	V	E		G	L	I	B
S	L	O	P		P	E	T		Y	E	A	S

(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason Himself

The Mad World.

"What is the matter with the world, with all its lurid tints?" I ask, while in my armchair curled, perusing public prints. It seems there's trouble everywhere, and violence and rage, and dark blue stories of despair fill every printed page. A lady shoots her bosom friend, because he dared her to; a little joke he did intend, but he goes up the flue. Where did the woman get the gun, to pull a deed like that? Alas, it seems that everyone must pack some sort of gat. Now hungry legions seek for work, they're keen to do their bit, while other legions, with a smirk, throw down their tools and quit. The rioters in anger tread, and care no hoot for law; and one man has a busted head, and one a broken jaw. The good old law is put to route its penalities and pains; and what the whole thing is about no delegate explains. A woman lately cashed her string in the electric chair; and people now their protests bring that one so young and fair, a creature of the gentler sex, should meet the drastic fate that was designed to curb and vex the male, bewhiskered skate. But there are other hard-boiled wights who scoff at this and fume; "The girls insist upon their rights, and one of them is doom." There always is the threat of war, munition makers thrive; it is the stuff they're honing for, to keep their trade alive. And there are fires upon the sea, and drought upon the land, and tragedy is stalking free, and balmy peace is canned.

(Copyright, 1934.)

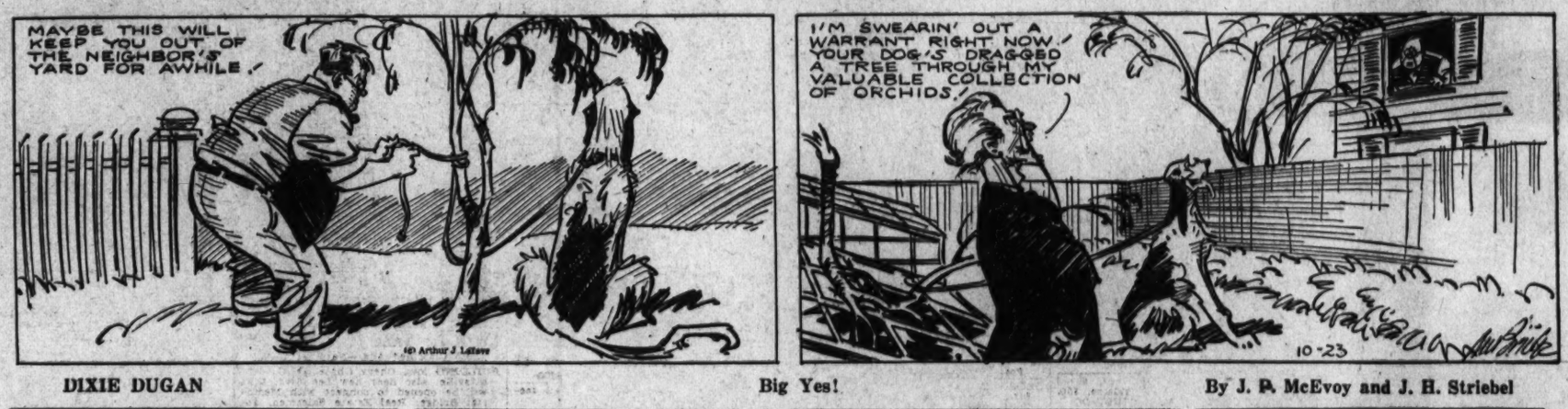
THE BUNGLE FAMILY Jealousy By Harry J. Tuthill

FINE STUFF....THE MORE I THINK OF THAT LITTLE JUG-HEAD NEXTDOOR CALLING ME NAMES IN FOUR OR FIVE DIFFERENT LANGUAGES, SIMPLY BECAUSE I HELPED THE MAID AND FLO FIX..
HA, HEAR THOSE NICE FOLKS ARGUING. HEAR THEM!
SO, SWITHEART, YOU SAY I, SIRDAR KARAMBA, WHO CAN TRACE HIS PEOPLE FOR 5...6...8 HUNDRED YEARS, ARE NOT SO HOT TO CALL THEES LOW FELLOW BONGLE A....
OH SIRDAR DARLING, FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD. YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY PERSON INTERESTED IN TRACING YOUR FAMILY.
RED. U.S. PAT OFF. 10-23 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
YOU MEAN POLICE, EH? HA HA! WHAT ABOUT THEES DUCK-NOSE SNEAKER, BONGLE, THAT I FIND HIDING IN CLOTHES-CLOSET? HE ARE O.K. EH? SO!
HE'S A GENTLEMAN. NICE ENOUGH TO HELP CALIXIA AND ME FIX A SHELF.
GO! YOU COMPARE HIM...THAT...WHAT YOU CALL IT....THAT OIL CAN, ...GREASE BALL, WITH ME....ME, YOUR SWIT PATOOTLE HUSBAND, YES?
SIRDAR, COMB YOUR HAIR, AND RUB SOME OF THAT OILY LOOK OFF YOUR RED FACE. YOU'RE COMING WITH ME TO TELL GEORGE YOU'RE SORRY FOR WHAT YOU SAID TO HIM.

Joe Palooka Let's Go! By Ham Fisher

HOLY SUFF'RIN' MACK'RAL- S'POSE JOE FINDS OUT TH' BONDS SUDDENLY BECOME WORTH A FORTUNE?
BUT CHANCES ARE THAT HE WONT.
10-23
KNOBBY! HEY KNOBBY--LOOK-SMOKEY JIST GIMME A TELEGRAM FROM FREDDY. IT'S GOT HIS NAME AT THE BOTTOM. I'LL READ IT TO YA.
NO-NO-GIVE IT TO ME-- I'LL READ IT TO YOU GIMME IT--- GIMME IT.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
NO- I KIN READ--I WANTA READ IT MYSELF. HE SAYS-"I CERT'NY WISH T'CONGRACH'LATE YOU AN' KNOBBY BECUZ THE BONDS WENT WAY UP SO SUDDENT--"
OHHH-
(GEE, IT'S LONG)--"AN' NOW YOU KIN SELL 'EM FER PROB'LY A MILLYUN AN' A HALF DOLLARS IN AMERICAN MONEY STOP I'M CERT'NY HAPPY AN' HOPE YOUSE ARE BOTH WELL---I CERT'NY MISS YOUSE MY FRIENDS AN'---"
TH' CAT'S OUTA TH' BAG.
HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride


MAYBE THIS WILL KEEP YOU OUT OF THE NEIGHBOR'S YARD FOR AWHILE.
© Arthur J. Lafave
I'M SWEARIN' OUT A WARRANT RIGHT NOW. YOUR DOG'S DRAGGED A TREE THROUGH MY VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ORCHIDS.
10-23

DIXIE DUGAN Big Yes! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

I- I DIDN'T THINK YOU CARED FOR ME THIS WAY, MISS PENNLEY —YOU'VE BEEN SO SWEET..... I GUESS I WOULD LIKE TO ASK YOU TO- GULP- TO MARRY ME —I MEAN —I WOULD— IF I COULD- BUT- BUT- HAVE I THE RIGHT- ?
WHY NOT? DEAR BOY — WHY NOT!?
10-23
I- I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO I AM..... AND THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING COMING OUT OF THE DARK CLOUDS OUT OF MY FORGOTTEN PAST..... MAYBE— MAYBE I'M NOT EVEN FREE —
YOU ARE! YOU ARE!
LET MY WOMAN'S INSTINCT TELL YOU- YOU ARE FREE—FREE TO ASK ME! FORGET THE PAST! LET THE PRESENT SPEAK! LET YOUR HEART GUIDE YOU! OH, ASK ME DEAR BOY— ASK ME!
Y-YES WHY NOT?- MISS PENNLEY- WOULD- YOU- MARRY— ME —
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
YES! YES! YES!
N. SOKOLSKY

THE GUMPS Not Yet—But Soon

HAS THE JURY ARRIVED AT A VERDICT?
10-23
THE JURY HAS, YOUR HONOR-
YOU MAY READ IT TO THE COURT-
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune
WE - THE JURY FIND —
ONE SECOND ELAPSES BETWEEN THIS AND TOMORROWS CARTOON.
BUT AT THIS MOMENT THERE COMES A SUDDEN COMMOTION IN THE COURT- THE READING OF THE VERDICT STOPS AS ALL HEADS TURN TOWARD THE DOOR- WHAT CAN THIS AMAZING INTERRUPTION BE THAT SO UPSETS THE DIGNITY OF THE COURT?
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY The Lookout

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, JUNIOR?
I'M PUTTING A ROPE AROUND THE PUP'S NECK SO I CAN TAKE HIM OUT FOR A LITTLE AIR- BEFORE I GO TO SCHOOL.
10-23
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO- IT'S EARLY, SO YOU'VE GOT TIME ENOUGH BEFORE SCHOOL- WE'LL TAKE HIM DOWN TOWN AND BUY A LEASH AND HARNESS FOR HIM.
FINE.
AND WE'VE GOT TO PICK A NAME FOR HIM TOO, TRACY.
OH, HELLO, RILEY.
MORNING TRACY- COULD I SPEAK TO YEZ A MINUTE -ALONE.
IT MAY NOT BE ANY OF ME BUSINESS - BUT I HAPPENED TO BE WALKING THE BEAT NEAR YER HOUSE THE OTHER NIGHT WHEN THAT POOCH WAS LEFT ON YER DOORSTEP- AND THE PARTY THAT DID IT WAS A WOMAN.
THANKS, JUST THE SAME RILEY, BUT I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU. HERE- HAVE A CIGAR.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner An Incompleted Story

GOOD MORNING, WINNIE! I HUSTLED TO GET HERE BEFORE YOU GOT AWAY THIS MORNING! WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR??
BEN BAKER! WHY SURELY I'LL BE GLAD TO DO ANY-THING I CAN —
WHEN YOU GO DOWN TO WORK TODAY, WILL YOU GO INTO WHAT USED TO BE MY OFFICE AND IN WHAT USED TO BE MY DESK. YOU'LL FIND A —
OH, BUT BEN, I CAN'T DO THAT-
OH! YOU'RE STICKING UP FOR MY FATHER!! WELL, OKAY — I'M SORRY I ASKED YOU - GOODBY!!
BUT BEN, I-
SLAM!
GOOD NIGHT! HE THINKS I'M STILL WORKING FOR HIS DAD!

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We save you money, and we save you steps when you ride the New Escalators to the Hecht Month Values on the 2nd and 3rd Floors!

Satin GOWNS, SLIPS, CHEMISES & DANCETTES

CREPE SLIPS AND GOWNS

Lace-trimmed or tailored gowns in blue or tearose, sizes 16, 17. Bias slips, lacy or tailored in tearose or white. 34 to 42.

$1.00

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Also chemise, panties and bloomers at this price. Pastel shades, regular sizes. High shade pajamas.

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Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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are fitted ONLY by Registered and Certified Fitters!

Realizing that the most expensive shoe in the world can be worthless unless properly fitted, Dr. Locke has demanded that his shoes be fitted only by experts trained by the M. W. Locke Institute of Orthopedemy. Each Registered and Certified Fitter in our Shoe Department is qualified to prescribe the exact Dr. Locke Shoe . . . in the correct size . . . your foot needs. Come in and tell us your foot troubles—you'll be glad you did!

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Black kid 5-eyelet oxford. Number 4 last **$10.50**

Brown crushed 3-strap sports shoe. Number 4 last **$10.50**

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3 for $1

(39c Each)

1 lb. jar Cold Cream
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8 oz. bottle Skin Tonic
Large box Dusting Powder

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of Youthlastic controls curves

$10.00

Back, hips and diaphragm are kept beautifully smooth with the patented 2 way-1 way control and light, comfortable boning. Fitted lace rounds the bust softly into fashionable lines. Sizes 36 to 42.

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adds luxury to a velvet gown

$29.75

Already luxurious in the graceful sweep of the skirt, romantic sleeves, and slit back . . . the gold collar makes this dinner frock even more so! Brown with gold or black with silver. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Velvet Wrap

with collar of snowy lapin

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(dyed rabbit)

You'll feel glamorous when you're wrapped in this handsome black velvet wrap . . . also comfortable in frosty weather, thanks to the full length, warm satin lining and interlining. Sizes 14 to 40.

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On a Forstmann Woolen

COAT

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Silver fox and Forstmann fabric—a rare combination at this price! And a rare achievement in distinctive smartness however you wear the 3-way collar. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

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The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH